Not Too Late to Kill President's 'Dictator Bill'--Act NOW!

The Reorganization Bill, which would authorize the President to reorganize the executive and departmental structure of the Federal Government WITHOUT SUBMITTING HIS PROPOSALS TO CONGRESS, is now in the House of Representatives after passage by the United States Senate.

This bill, which vitally affects our form of constitutional and representative government and means practically the death of American democracy, should be killed.

The House has the power to perform a distinct public service to the American people whose interests and liberties are vitally concerned.

YOU, as a citizen of the United States, are given one more opportunity to see to it that this bill does not pass.

Telegraph your Congressman IMMEDIATELY, asking him to record himself against the Reorganization Bill.

(See Page 3 for names of N. E. Congressmen.)

$100,000 R. I. BLAST FELLS 10 FIREMEN

THE WEATHER

Somewhat overcast with slight change in temperature tonight and Sunday; lowest temperature tonight in the middle 30's; moderate north to northwest winds.

9 A. M. TEMPERATURES

Sun Rises, 5:26; Sun Sets, 6:11.
High Tide—12:14 p. m.
Light vehicles tonight at 6:41.

BOSTON	40	New York	40
Washington	46	Los Angeles	60
Chicago	30	San Francisco	50

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
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PRICE 3 CENTS
7★ CLOSING STOCKS

'DICTATOR' DEFEAT NEARS; DEALERS CALL ROOSEVELT

10 Hurt, R. I. Fire Loss $100,000

PICTURE ON PAGE 5

WOONSOCKET, R. I., April 2—Ten firemen were injured early today when a $100,000 blaze destroyed one block, damaged a second and for several hours threatened the entire business section.

Fed by paints and oils, the flames swept rapidly through the hardware store of Thomas C. Mee and in a series of explosions spread to the adjoining Freeman Block at 257 Main street.

FIVE TO HOSPITAL

Flying glass and explosions sent five firemen to Woonsocket Hospital for treatment for cuts and burns. They were Lieutenants John Conlon and George Place and Privates Eugene Desmarais, Charles Faubert and Charles Kuccheryawka. Conlon and Kuccheryawka were kept at the hospital.

Other injured, treated at the scene, were Deputy Chief Homer Tessier, Captain Arthur Stone and Privates August Bilodeau, John Mulligan and Paul Delaga.

4 CHINESE ESCAPE

Four Chinese narrowly escaped with their lives when the fire raced from the hardware store to the Shanghai restaurant above. Those who made their way to the street through smoke were Tom Lung, Toon Lee, George Woon and Step Fong.

Tenants in the Freeman Block included a stationer's store, a jewelry shop and offices of a score of doctors and dentists.

The entire fire-fighting force of the city battled for two hours to halt spread of the blaze.

Curley Up After Attack of Grippe

Following a two-day illness with an attack of the grippe which kept him in bed, former Governor James M. Curley was able to be up and around today.

On orders of his doctor, the former governor will remain in his Jamaicaway home for another few days.

Save Money . . . Buy Your Summer Transportation Now. There Are Bargains Galore In BETTER—LATER—SAFER Cars in the Boston American Today. Turn to Page 17.

Oxford Tops Cantabs by 2 Lengths

Ex-Harvard Coxswain Pilots Cambridge In Crew Classic

PUTNEY-ON-THAMES, Eng., April 2 (INS)—For the second year in succession, Oxford triumphed today in her annual boat race with Cambridge, the greatest intercollegiate rowing classic in the world.

The victory made it 42 wins for Oxford since the race was first rowed in 1829. Cambridge has won 47. One finished in a dead heat.

The Oxford win, by two full lengths, was a disappointment to the United States, for there were two Americans in the Cantab crew—Thomas H. Hunter of Cambridge, Mass., former Harvard pilot, as coxswain, and Gordon Keppel of Montrose, N. Y., at No. 6.

CROSS-WINDS STRONG

A strong cross-wind in the first half and a cross-wind near the end made the race a difficult one. The water was choppy and the going at times rough, but both crews

Continued on Page 10, Column 5

Dictator Power Given Chiang

LONDON, April 2 (INS)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek today was invested with dictatorial powers at a meeting of the Kuomintang, China's national governing party, said a Reuters dispatch from Hankow.

Daughters Sent To Red Sox Farm

SARASOTA, Fla., April 2—Manager Joe Cronin continued the pruning of his Red Sox squad here today, announcing that Bob Daughters of Watertown and Roy Bruninghaus of Millbury were optioned to the Rocky Mount, N. C., farm club in the Piedmont League.

Both Daughters and Bruninghaus are former Holy Cross College stars.

Nicholas M. Butler At 76th Milestone

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—Nicholas Murray Butler, 76 today, is more interested just now in the weather than in politics.

The Columbia Univ. president said he might observe his birthday with a round of golf. If the weather is bad, he said he would find some other amusement because he has something "more important to do" than work on a Saturday.

Gains After Crash

Walter Averill, 2d, Dartmouth skiier, who fractured his skull in a collision with a tree last Sunday, was reported "getting along fairly well" at City Hospital today after an operation by Dr. Donald Munro, noted brain specialist.

Hitler Blast Retracted By Vatican

By FRANK GERVASI
International News Service Staff Correspondent

VATICAN CITY, April 2—Taking a step unprecedented in the long history of the Holy See, the Vatican today formally retracted a criticism of Nazi Germany voiced over the radio last night from the Vatican station.

Coincident with this unexpected development, International News Service heard in usually reliable quarters that secret negotiations are under way between Berlin and the Holy See.

If this is so, the Vatican retraction is understandable on the grounds that criticisms such as that made last night would be certain to handicap the negotiations.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

The Vatican retraction was contained in the following official statement:

"The broadcast made last night regarding political Catholicism in relation to the Austrian situation was of purely private character. It was made without previous consultation with Cardinal Pacelli, the Papal Secretary of State."

The broadcast was delivered by a Jesuit father, regarded at the time as an official Vatican spokesman. He sharply rebuked Cardinal Innitzer, archbishop of Vienna, and other members of the Austrian clergy for trusting in Reichsfuehrer

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

3 More Soviets Doomed to Die

MOSCOW, April 2 (AP)—Three persons have been sentenced to death in Novosibirsk Province, Siberia, on charges of disrupting collective farming.

Simultaneously, it was disclosed that four officials of a Leningrad lantern factory had been arrested for trial on charges of manufacturing defective lanterns.

It was charged that six of these lanterns were supplied to the Polar exploratory party which recently was rescued after drifting for months on an ice floe.

A radio complaint from Papanin while on the ice floe that his lanterns were smoky and unsatisfactory resulted in the investigation which brought about the arrests.

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, April 2.

Treasury Balance	$3,140,343,548
U. S. Customs Receipts	$26,306,691

Boston Wires Hum Against Dictator

ETHEL FLYNN   MARGARET O'BRIEN   Boston Evening American Photo

Nearly fifty thousand telegrams have been sent to Massachusetts law-makers from Greater Boston in an effort to halt the enactment of the New Deal Reorganization Bill. Extra telegram takers have been put to work by both the Postal Telegraph Company and the Western Union. This photo was made during a busy "Wire Your Congressman" hour at the Milk street headquarters of the Postal Company. The operators are Ethel Flynn and Margaret O'Brien. Phone your message to the Postal or Western Union. Make your effort to halt the passage of the bill by Congress. Read names of your congressman in another column.

Threat to Shoot U. S. Ambassador Jails Briton

LONDON, April 2 (AP)—George Buchanan was remanded to jail today after a police court hearing on a charge of writing a letter in which he threatened to "shoot an American ambassador."

A detective testified the letter was written to "The Mayor, Town Hall, Long Beach, New Jersey," and the writer demanded an "apology" for some grievance of undisclosed nature.

"I will shoot an American ambassador for it and I mean it," the writer continued.

Asked if he had anything to say about the letter, Buchanan, a 42-year-old cook, muttered something about "all the trouble started in September, 1931."

Buchanan's jail term ends April 8.

Long Beach Never Even Heard of Him

LONG BEACH, N. J., April 2 (AP)—Mayor Howard E. Shifler of this small Ocean County township on Atlantic said today he had never heard of George Buchanan, jailed in London on a charge of writing a threatening letter to "The Mayor, Town Hall, Long Beach, New Jersey."

3 Killed as Egypt's Boy King Leads Vote

CAIRO, April 2 (AP)—Three persons were killed in the Nile Delta region today as lower Egypt voted in the general election, results of which thus far indicated a big majority for young King Farouk's hand-picked cabinet.

Police armed with batons guarded Cairo polling stations following reports that Wafdists (Nationalists) intended to create disturbance. The voting here was quiet, however. Clashes occurred in outlying regions.

Telephone Leads Stock Climb

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—American Telephone jumped more than $4 a share to above $117, leading a broad upswing in the Stock Exchange today.

The rise in Telephone came despite publication of a Federal Communications Commissioner's report asserting that rates could be cut 25 per cent.

The bond market joined the advance in stocks, particularly rail issues.

Brokers said that after the extreme declines of the past few weeks, resulting in considerable distress selling of weakened margin accounts, the market was ripe for at least a "technical" rebound.

Among shares rising $2 to $3 were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Allied Chemical, duPont and General Electric.

In commodities, cotton and grains improved.

Plan N. E. 'Protest Train' to Capital

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, April 2 (INS)—Confronted with revolt over the administration's Reorganization Bill, leaders in the House put their plight up to President Roosevelt himself today in a telephone conference.

Speaker Bankhead talked to the President, who is at his Warm Springs, Ga., retreat. At Bankhead's elbow here were majority leader Rayburn and other important Democratic members of the House.

50,000 Boston Wires Sent

A movement to storm Washington, by train in protest against President Roosevelt's "dictator bill" gained momentum throughout New England today.

This unprecedented expression of public disapproval for the government reorganization bill was disclosed as leaders throughout New England urged "patriotic citizens to go on to Washington and make their presence felt" when the bill comes up for final vote Monday.

Already leading the way was an unprecedented flood of telegrams from Greater Boston and other Massachusetts communities, as well as other New England cities, to congressmen in Washington. All urged:

"Kill the reorganization bill!"

WEEKS URGES DRIVE

Citing the tremendous influence an influx by train would exert, Sinclair Weeks, chairman of the Republican State Committee, declared:

"There are trains leaving Boston tomorrow night for Washington. Every person who can possibly go, should leave for the Capital to be there Monday when the bill comes up for vote.

"Those who go should impress upon their congressman that it is his duty to vote against the bill. This is an excellent way of showing those in Washington how we in New England feel toward the bill and that we urge its defeat."

COUGHLIN UNION IN LINE

Miles C. Hayes of Weymouth, president of the newly-organized

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Ask Roosevelt To Compromise

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 2—With the huge Democratic majority in the House shattered by the furious controversy over the administration's reorganization bill, leaders were reported today to be seeking the advice of President Roosevelt on a possible bid for compromise.

Speaker Bankhead, Democratic Leader Rayburn and others leading the battle for the explosive measure, went into secert confernce to determine their next strategic move in the fight.

President Roosevelt, it was reported authoritatively, was reached by telephone while the conference was in progress.

CITE HOOVER OPINION

A proposed compromise urged by a Democratic Ohio bloc headed by Representative Kniffin (D.), Ohio, would give Congress power by concurrent resolution to veto reorganizatin orders issued by the President.

Under the bill as now pending in the House, the President could veto a disapproving resolution and thus force the House to override his veto by a two-thirds vote to defeat a reorganization order.

Administration leaders thus far have refused to accept the pro-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Princess Myzeyen, Zog's Sister, Ill

LONDON, April 2 (INS)—The Princess Myzeyen, one of the three sisters of King Zog of Albania, was sent to bed today suffering what was described as a severe chill.

The three princesses have been shopping and sightseeing here since their arrival from New York.

Haila Stoddard To Wed Kirkland

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., April 2 (AP)—Jack Kirkland, 38-year-old author of "Tobacco Road," has applied for a marriage license to wed Haila Stoddard, 24, actress, it was revealed today at the Bucks County courthouse.

Both Kirkland and Miss Stoddard are in Montreal. They were expected to return by airplane tonight for the ceremony at Kirkland's home in Springtown.

'Ain't Goin' to Be a Dictator in This Country'--O'Connor

WASHINGTON, April 2 (INS)—Representative John J. O'Connor (D.) of New York, one of the "big three" who rules the House, vigorously attacked the Administration's reorganization bill as debate continued today.

Declaring that the bill has roused the people of the United States "almost to the point of revolution," O'Connor branded the measure as a menace to the nation.

Frankly voicing his opposition, the New Yorker, who, next to Speaker Bankhead and Majority Leader Rayburn, occupies the most important position in the House organization, and who has been a long-time close personal and political friend of President Roosevelt, was particular to absolve the Executive of dictatorship ambitions. At the same time he predicted defeat of the reorganization bill. He said:

"I am not afraid of a dictatorship in this country. I believe our great President was sincere when he stated that he had no desire to be a dictator. Knowing him as I do, and from our close political and personal relations, I know he never entertained the idea.

"The fact is there just "ain't goin' to be a dictator in this country—not as long as some of us have a voice and two strong hands.

"The fact is, nevertheless, that our people are inflamed almost to the point of revolution—and I use my words guardedly—at the thought of the possibilities of this bill. Some letters mention 'bloodshed' others resort to 'arms.' That is the situation which concerns me.

Defeat of Dictatorship Bill Seen by Leaders of Revolt

Deal Given Setback As Opposition to Measure Grows

Continued from First Page

posed Kniffin amendment on the ground that it is unconstitutional. They rely upon an opinion to this effect given to former President Hoover by former attorney general, William Mitchell.

The Reorganization bill, it was admitted in many quarters, hovered perilously near defeat as an unusually large number of members of the House gathered for resumption of debate which has grown more bitter by the day.

PROTESTS POUR

Telegrams continued to pour in on House members—125,000 had been received up to this morning—demanding that the measure giving the President vast new powers, be defeated.

Emboldened by their victory last night when the House, 191 to 149, refused summarily to close debate, foes of the bill considered forcing a new test vote today.

The well-laid plan of administration leaders to invoke the usually well-oiled Democratic machine to force passage by tonight appeared to have been completely disrupted. Unless the bill is killed by a quick thrust, the fight is expected to continue next week.

OPEN FOR FILIBUSTER

As a result of the bi-partisan uprising, which upset all calculations of House leaders, the way was opened for almost unlimited debate and filibustering tactics.

Administration leaders and foes of the bill differed in their view of the effect of the House revolt. Speaker Bankhead said:

"The House thought we ought to have more debate. We are going to pass the bill—it may be amended some—but we are going to pass it."

Chairman O'Connor (D.) of New York, of the rules committee, leader of the opposition, said:

"The significance is that the fight is over. The bill may not be considered any more. The American people, in my opinion, have won a victory."

Administration leaders claimed to have detected organized propaganda behind the protests, which came from all parts of the country. But foes of the bill insisted they were the result of a popular uprising.

Rep. Faddis (D.), Pennsylvania, charged members of the House were being subjected to terrific administration pressure. Nevertheless, he predicted defeat of the bill.

"I have made a canvass which indicates that the bill will be defeated by 20 votes," said Faddis, disputing claims of administration leaders that polls showed ultimate victory for the bill.

Three outstanding proposed amendments threatened the measure, even if it reaches the stage of final passage. They are:

1—Amendment of Rep. Kniffin (D.), Ohio, empowering Congress to set aside reorganization orders of the President by a mere concurrent resolution. Under the bill, the President can veto a disapproving resolution, and thus require a two-thirds majority to override his reorganization orders.

OTHER VITAL CHANGES

2—Amendment of Representative Ram Speck (D.) of Georgia, eliminating the one-man civil service administrator provided in the bill and retaining the present bi partisan civil service board.

3—Amendment of Representative Taber (R.) of New York, killing new accounting plan and retaining independent comptroller-general, as agent of Congress, to check upon expenditures of bureaus, and audit accounts.

The march of dictatorships in other quarters of the world influenced the attitude of some members, who maintained that, even if the vast power conferred on the President were not abused, the legislation was a step toward dictatorial government.

Some Democrats sought to kill the bill on the ground it would strike a blow at party solidarity.

In reply to opposition of the American Federation of Labor and civil service groups, Representative Mead (D.) of New York, pointed to support given by the railway brotherhoods, federations of government employes and students of civil service. He declared the bill strengthens the civil service system.

The steadily mounting revolt against the bill was led by Representative O'Connor, chairman of the powerful rules committee and one of the "big three" of the House.

FEAR OF DICTATOR

He declared the battle over reorganization "transcended party lines." He said the tremendous popular protest revealed the American people feared "dictatorship."

"The reason for this unparalleled protest is that there has grown up throughout the country the belief that this reorganization bill not only usurps the power of Congress but places too much power in the executive, tending toward a dictatorship," he said.

O'Connor's declaration brought a torrent of cheers from both Republican and Democratic sides of the chamber.

"The fact is," he went on, "our people are inflamed almost to the point of revolution—and I use my words guardedly—at the thought of the possibilities of this bill.

"Some letters mention 'bloodshed,' others 'resort to arms.' That is the situation which concerns me."

"NATION IS AROUSED"

Rep. Reed (R.) New York, opposing administration attempts to "railroad" the bill, said:

"Not in the 20 years of my experience in Congress, have I ever seen the people so aroused over an issue.

"I warn the administration that if it passes this bill it will have deliberately flaunted the will of the people."

Representative Taber (R.) of New York warned that the New Deal's trend has been toward regimentation and dictatorship.

"The AAA was regimentation, the NRA was regimentation," he shouted.

"This bill and the attempt to jam through the supreme court packing bill is a trend toward dictatorship and a destruction of representative government. If the President doesn't realize it he is the only one who doesn't.

"The bill carries us back to the feudal system; liberty and efficiency is being destroyed and we are being carried back to 1898."

SEES DEAL VICTORY

Rep. Tobey (R.) of New Hampshire chastised Rep. Bankhead, speaker of the House, for wanting to "emasculate" the office of the comptroller general which he voted to establish.

"And now," Tobey asserted, "he is Speaker of a House which wants to abolish the office and turn this nation into a totalitarian state."

Administration Leader Bankhead refused to admit the revolt would spell defeat of the bitterly fought bill

"We have the votes," he declared, "We can pass the bill."

Representative Warren (D.) of North Carolina, charged a "whispering campaign" was underway to influence members to vote against the bill by misrepresenting that the measure calls for federal control over educational matters.

"But," insisted Taber, "this bill says it shall be the duty of the secretary of welfare to promote the cause of education and that is broad enough for almost anything.'

At this, Representative Stack (D.) of Pennsylvania, interjected:

"Let's not tear down Old Glory and wrap it around Harry L. Hopkins or any other politician."

Stack charged that Hopkins, WPA administrator, was slated for the new welfare cabinet post provided in the bill.

Rivals

Friend and Foe of Dictator Bill

International News Service Photograph

SPEAKER BANKHEAD REP. O'CONNOR

Speaker Bankhead of House of Representatives and Rep. O'Connor, New York, opposing leaders in battle over government reorganization bill. Speaker Bankhead, who is supporting the measure, declares "We have the votes—this bill will pass." Rep. O'Connor, bitterly fighting the plan, says, "This bill means dictatorship. We must kill it."

Wire N. E. Congressmen To Kill Dictator Bill

Attention, New Englanders!

Let your Congressman know you are opposed to the President's so-called "Dictator Bill" which passed the Senate and today is being considered in the House.

Wire YOUR Congressman NOW!

Here is the list of New England Congressmen:

MASSACHUSETTS—Allen T. Treadway, Charles R. Clason, Joseph E. Casey, Pehr G. Holmes, Edith N. Rogers, George J. Bates, Lawrence Connery, Arthur D. Healey, Robert Luce, George H. Tinkham, John W. McCormack, Thomas A. Flaherty, Richard B. Wigglesworth, J. W. Martin, Jr., and Charles L. Gifford.

CONNECTICUT—William M. Citron, Herman P. Kopplemann, William J. Fitzgerald, James A. Shanley, Alfred N. Phillips, Jr., and J. Joseph Smith.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Arthur B. Jenks and Charles W. Tobey.

MAINE—James C. Oliver, Clyde H. Smith and Ralph O. Brewster.

VERMONT—Charles A. Plumley.

RHODE ISLAND—Aime J. Forand and James M. O'Connell.

Address your protests to your Congressman at the House of Representatives Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Repeal of Deal Tax Laws Seen In Senate

Administration Aides Quit Fight; Bill Out on Tuesday

WASHINGTON, April 2 (INS)—Opposition of administration leaders to the new five-billion-dollar tax bill, repealing or modifying many New Deal revenue mechanisms, crumbled today.

A bi-partisan coalition, led by Senator Pat Harrison (D.) of Mississippi, chairman of the finance committee, appeared to have control as preliminary polls of the Senate were made.

Administration stalwarts admitted privately they did not believe they could muster enough strength to prevent the Senate from repealing the corporate undistributed profits tax, or the drastic modification effected by the finance committee in the capital gains and losses levy.

While committee experts were busy whipping into form the draft of amendments adopted by the finance committee, Harrison was putting finishing touches upon a radio tax speech he will make tomorrow.

He will offer the bill to the nation as a "help business" measure, voicing the hope modifications made in revenue acts of recent years will "unfreeze" many millions of dollars now dormant allegedly because of sky-high taxes.

The administration apparently was depending on the House to stand pat on its bill and "stand by the President" on his demands for retention of the undistributed profits tax.

The revenue bill was expected to be reported by the finance committee Tuesday, with debate opening the following day.

23 Million Gain In Income Tax

WASHINGTON, April 2 (INS)—The Treasury reported today March income tax collections totaled $723,002,013, a gain of $23,000,000 over the same month last year and the highest volume of revenue in nearly two decades.

As a result, government income tax receipts for the current fiscal year approached close to the $2,000,000,000 mark which was nearly $500,000,000 more than the total from this source on March 31, 1937.

For the first nine months of the fiscal year, total Federal revenues were $4,819,688,409 as compared with $3,728,449,453 for the companion period a year earlier.

Expenditures, however, continued a "red ink" advance on government ledgers. Outlays for the nine months were $5,676,045,774, a rise of about $120,000,000 over the same time a year earlier. The deficit at the end of last month amounted to $856,356,364. On the same date a year ago it was $1,792,572,687.

The public debt stands at $37,556,302,154, an increase of nearly $3,000,000,000 since March, 1937.

Midwest Tornado Death Toll Now 38

PEKIN, Ill., April 2 (INS)—The death toll from the tornadoes which swept with devastating effect through five states Wednesday stood at 38 today as state and private relief agencies worked to care for hundreds of homeless and injured.

Care of the homeless presented the greatest problem. At South Pekin, Ill., where all but one of 300 dwellings were levelled, and at Columbus, Kan., where some 50 homes were demolished, hundreds of refugees had to be fed, doctored and sheltered.

Vigilantes Wait As CIO Seizes Power Plants

Gov. Murphy Speeds To Michigan, Facing New Labor Crisis

JACKSON, Mich., April 2 (INS)—Faced with a labor problem new in the annals of strike-inured Michigan, Vigilantes and police stood ready to intercede today as CIO workers, who seized eight Consumers Power Company Plants late yesterday continued to service the 600000 Saginaw Valley residents with power.

The CIO action, which followed breakdown of negotiations for a new contract, was unprecedented in labor history. The men seized the plants as a threat to force a wage agreement.

Although they forced supervisory men from the plants, the workers were not on strike, at least until after their leaders confer with Governor Frank Murphy in Detroit, Monday.

MURPHY SPEEDS HOME

While Governor Murphy rushed back to Michigan from his Florida vacation, his secretary, Norman Hill, said he had been in constant contact with State Police Commissioner Oscar Olander and sheriffs of Flint and Saginaw.

Hill reflected the strength of the men in the plants when he said he did not believe action would be taken to eject them because "you cannot use force on them as long as many of them are in a position where they can cut off the power and disrupt the service at any one of a number of places in the system."

CAN'T PULL SWITCHES

Saginaw county Sheriff Hugo Meuhlenbeck, head of the forces that have to deal with the center of the situation in the huge Zilwaukee plant that "bottle-necks" power to the rest of the valley, said he would make no move against the Utility Workers Organizing Committee men unless power was disrupted.

"If they pull the switches we'll have to go through the picket lines and recapture the plant," he said.

Meuhlenbeck pointed out many of the vigilantes organized in Saginaw, Bay and Genesee counties during the two power strikes a year ago still were ready to act, saying:

"Most of these men still are prepared for service as vigilantes. I can rally about 50 if the switches are pulled."

Fall River Worker Dies in N. J. Chair

Albert Faria, a Fall River sheet-metal worker, was electrocuted at Trenton N. J. state prison last night for participation in the St. Valentine Day murder of an East Orange, N. J., policeman.

Executed with Faria was an Indian, Harry Simons, who was alleged to have fired the shots that killed the officer. The slaying climaxed an attempted holdup.

Senator Bridges Talks Here Monday

Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, one of the outstanding speakers of the Senate, will address members of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts Monday night at the clubhouse on Beacon street.

A dinner at 6 o'clock in Senator Bridges' honor will precede his address.

Strike Parley Fails

NORWOOD, April 2—The strike of 650 employes of the Winslow Brothers tannery was deadlocked today after company officials and union leaders failed again to reach an agreement in a conference before the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Daniel Calhoun Roper has one outstanding distinction. He is the member of the Roosevelt Cabinet who is an all-around, 100 per cent flop.

His colleagues have their dismal sides, but each also has one or more redeeming features. Miss Perkins, for example, has been a sad failure as a public executive, but an excellent administrator of Labor Department routine. Attorney General Homer Cummings has been a complete failure as a trust-buster, but he does know law. And so on through the list.

Roper is no more qualified to be a Cabinet member, particularly in a liberal Administration, than the Man in the Moon. Roper's kinship to the New Deal goes no further than sitting in a swivel chair and drawing $15,000 a year.

Yet he hangs on. How he has done so is one of the mysteries of Washington.

After the President's re-election, some of his close friends bluntly told him he ought to get rid of Roper; that whatever political debt owed Roper in 1932 now was amply repaid, and the Department of Commerce should be governed by a first-class man. So everyone around the White House was sure Roper would be "kicked upstairs" to a soft diplomatic post.

But the inauguration came, went, and nothing happened. Roosevelt made no move to oust his Secretary of Commerce and the last thing "Uncle Dan" contemplated was to exit without an official invitation.

SORRY MESS—Under the secretaryship of Herbert Hoover, the Department of Commerce became one of the largest and most powerful branches of the government. True, the much-vaunted foreign exports which it promoted were largely financed by never-to-be-repaid foreign loans. But on the whole it was an efficient, and certainly a live, organization.

Today, however, it is a shambles of incompetence, cheap politics, dissension and disorganization. It has no standing in the administration, in Congress, with business men or with the public. When it is not being laughed at it is being denounced.

This disgust reached such a pitch over Roper's mismanagement of the U. S. shipping board that the agency was taken away from him by Congress and transformed into the independent U. S. maritime commission. Recently legislation was introduced to do the same thing with the bureau of air commerce.

The record of the air bureau has been a disgrace from the day Roper took office. For a time it was run by a political appointee of Mrs. Roosevelt, an ex-law partner of the late Senator Joe Robinson, and a close friend of the late Representative Buchanan of Texas, all bickering among themselves and letting air safety go to pot.

Now the present director, Fred D. Fagg, a conscientious executive, is going to quit. Reason: Too much Roper political meddling.

THOROUGHBRED — The chief trouble with Roper is that he thinks, lives and breathes politics. The oblique political approach is the way he looks at everything. He just does not understand any other lingo.

When he wanted to put his brother-in-law, Hugh McCall, on the Census payroll, Dan did not hesitate a minute about going to Representative Gasque of South Carolina, from whose district Roper's brother-in-law comes, and offer two jobs to Gasque's friends, if Gasque would ask that McCall be put on the Census.

The point is that Uncle Dan has spent some 45 years in the government, beginning as the clerk of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee in 1893. He has been holding office almost ever since. He will never change.

Secretary Roper is one of Washington's foremost diners-out, and loves it. He has rather a pleasant personality, never loses his temper, and will go out of his way to be nice to an enemy.

But with the country needing an active department of commerce more than at any time in years, and with business men needing guidance, confidence and co-operation, it is nothing less than a tragedy that Daniel Calhoun Roper should continue as secretary of commerce.

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Boston Plans Dictator March on Washington

Continued from First Page

Economic Security League in New England, an outgrowth of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's Social Justice Union, urged every citizen to become "a Paul Revere of 1938" and go to Washington to oppose the "dictator bill."

The Economic Security League, Hayes said, has 200,000 members ad is registered in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Hampshire.

"Every bit of strength within the power of those in New England," Hayes declared, "should be thrown into the fight to block passage of the reorganization bill.

"Every patriotic citizen who can afford the expense to go to Washington should become a Paul Revere and contact his representative in Washington to vote against the measure.

WOMEN IN DRIVE

"If the bill passes we might as well take the tea out of Boston harbor and give it back to England and take Concord and Lexington and return them to the Indians.

"Pressure must be brought to bear upon stubborn congressmen, who, in spite of the opinion of their constituents in opposing the bill, are stringing along with the President for a bit of political pottage."

In a message to the women of New England, Mrs. Addison B Green of Holyoke, Republican national committeewoman, called upon 'New Englanders to take the 'Paul Revere' train to Washington Sunday night."

"This is an excellent opportunity," she said, "to let the national law-makers know ther is solidarity in New England against the President's reorganization bill."

Meanwhile, the deluge of telegrams to Washington urging defeat of the measure, increased hour by hour as Western Union and Postal Telegraph employes struggled to transmit the messages.

50,000 BOSTON WIRES

The flood of protests began earlier in the week as the Senate passed the bitterly-contested bill and the volume increased tremendously when the measure went over to the House.

From Greater Boston, close to 50,000 messages were sent to Bay State Congressmen, is was estimated at both telegraph offices.

Worcester reported more than a 1000 messages. Nearly 1500 messages weer sent from Portland, Fall River and Manchester, N. H.

The highes figure at one time, 5000, was reported on Thursday night immediately following Fr. Coughlin's radio blast at the bill over a nation-wide hookup.

At the central Western Union office, the avalanche of telegrams piled up so rapidly that emergency clerks and operators were called in during the week, the normal staff being doubled.

Postal Telegraph reported a similar rush and the necessity of putting on extra help.

On the night of Fr. Coughlin's broadcast even the augmented staffs were hard pressed to handle the influx of messages.

Stay in Drinker's Paradise Is Brief

One North End resident knows today what it's like to be in a drinker's paradise, even for a few minutes.

Police checking on a report that a prowler had broken into a Hanover street liquor store found the man but noticed no entrance had been forced. Officers said he told them he had gone in the store to make a purchase near closing time and in some way had been locked in.

Result: He was booked for drunkenness.

Kill the Dictator Bill, Urges Press of America

Chance for House to Do the People Great Service; Is Comment

Following is editorial comment from leading American newspapers on the passage by the Senate of President Roosevelt's Reorganization Bill:

SCRIPPS-HOWARD PAPERS (IND.): Differing in a few details, the government reorganization bill which administration leaders are trying to rush through the House by Saturday is just as unwise as the bill that squeezed past the Senate last Monday.

Given enough time, the House might improve its bill by amendments. But administration strategy is to speed action.

Whatever bill the House passes will go next to a conference committee dominated by administration senators and representatives. The committee will write the House and Senate bills into one final measure, undoubtedly saving the provisions that give the President fullest power.

The House can prevent the bad features of the reorganization scheme from becoming law only by refusing to pass any part of the bill it is debating.

The House, in our opinion, would do the people a great service by sending its bill back to the committee that wrote it, or by killing it outright.

The House cannot, at this stage, insure passage of a good reorganization bill. But it can stop a bad bill.

WASHINGTON STAR (IND) — Things have come to a strange pass in America, when a President of the United States feels it is necessary to announce to the country that he has no desire to be a "dictator" . . . The President's announcement was contained in a letter defending the reorganization bill . . . this pronouncement of the President, unusual in character as it is, must be considered as another step in the fight for more centralized control of the government in Washington.

BALTIMORE SUN (IND DEM)—There is no difficulty in imagining objectives in the President's statement that he does not aim at dictatorship. The reorganization bill still has to face determined opposition in the House. Mr. Roosevelt may have wished to take the offensive against his critics. And for some inscrutable reason, observers in New York judged the passage of the bill in the Senate to have been one of the causes of further weakness in the anemic stock market. Mr. Roosevelt, of course, is as sensitive to the market these days as any shoestring speculator. He may have wished to assure the devotees of Democratic theory who cluster about Wall Street that they have no occasion for apprehension. Thus, he may have thought to release their minds into the channels of materialistic acquisition and to encourage them to bid up a few shares.

WASHINGTON POST (IND)—The House has already passed two bills giving the President general powers to reorganize the executive agencies of the government, and to appoint six executive assistants. Hence debate on the combination reorganization measure now under consideration presumably will center about the sections dealing with changes in the system of auditing and control of accounts and the provisions relating to the civil service commission and the merit system. Of course if the measure is rushed through the House in accordance with prearranged plans, there will be virtually no chance for constructive debate on these controversial issues. It is not too late, however for the House to intervene and save the bipartisan civil service commission from extinction. There is still time to amend the bill so as to preserve the independence of the comptroller general.

Roosevelt Statement Seen As Bid To Brace the Stock Market

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER (REP)—The Constitution of the United States specifically safeguards—the rights of the people . . . "to petition the government for a redress of grievances." It is gravely disturbing, therefore, to hear from President Roosevelt that the Senate's passage of the vicious reorganization bill, over the expressed protests of thousands upon thousands of citizens, "proves that the Senate cannot be purchased by organised telegrams based on direct misrepresentation" . . . During the reorganization bill debate it was openly said that certain senators had received assurances that if the measure were enacted the resultant governmental shuffle would leave undisturbed specific agencies in which they were interested . . . It was generally reported, moreover, that the administration had made liberal use of pleas and threats during the Senate fight. If so, what was the purpose if not to insure the reorganization measure's passage. Perhaps the President would not concede that administration pressure is propaganda in a peculiarly coercive form. But what else is it?

WASHINGTON HERALD (Ind.)—Of one thing we are all certain, Mr. Roosevelt's chances of becoming dictator of the United States are slightly less than zero, no matter what his feeling on the subject. This country is too big, too sound economically, too strongly devoted to the principle of individualism, for any man on horseback to set its citizens a-goose stepping. But when a President conducts himself in office so that a great many people think he wants to be dictator, when he finds it necessary to wake supporters up at midnight to spread the word that he denies ambitions of dictatorship, then that President has worked himself into a peculiar state of mind

Father Joins Son In Battle on Reds

Harvard Youth's Dad to Aid Student Society Against Radicals

The father of a Harvard student will join forces with his son's Harvard Conservative Society to "wage nation-wide war" against Communism in the colleges, it was revealed to the Boston American today.

Merwin K. Hart, president of the New York State Economic Council and chairman of the Committee for American Private Enterprise, will assist the Harvard Conservative Society, his son, secretary of the club, asserted.

At a meeting of delegates from anti-Communist bodies from colleges all over the country, Merwin K. Hart, Jr., said, his father would probably give an address. The meeting is planned, young Hart said, for Saturday, May 21, in the Park Lane Hotel in New York City.

Present will be about 60 picked delegates from 25 or 30 colleges, notably Harvard, Yale and Princeton, it is expected.

WOMEN REPRESENTED

Of the women's colleges, Smith, Radcliffe and Vassar will probably be represented. Speeches will be given and plans laid for a nation-wide war on Communism, particularly for the launching of a national magazine of Americanism and a program of speaking tours for American orators to be supplied to the country's campuses.

"We believe," young Hart declared, "that Communists and Socialists have brought an excess of their own speakers to the campus. It is our plan to bring the definitely conservative and typically American point of view to the forefront by ourselves supplying speakers.

"Communism is un-American because it is under-cover and advocates a forcible overthrow of government. The aim of our coming conference will be to meet its threat in all possible ways."

Hart, Sr., has listed 60 individuals who should be combatted because of their aim to overthrow the American system. Among them are Roger N. Baldwin and Gardner Jackson of the American Civil Liberties Union; John L. Lewis of the CIO, Dorothy Detzer, secretary of the Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom; Benjamin C. Marsh, executive secretary of the People's Lobby, and Earl Browder of the Communist Party.

HANGS IN BALANCE

On January 16 of this year he told the Women's Republican Club in Beacon street that "the whole American way of life hangs in the balance and in the next six to 12 months may go irretrievably towards destruction.

"President Roosevelt associates constantly with radicals," he charged, "and he and his household live in the atmosphere of radicalism."

The Harvard Conservative society was founded early this year by Hart, Jr., Michael Grace, and Sidney Q. Curtiss, undergraduates. A Radcliffe branch of the club is being organized by Grace, and an enrollment of 80 members remains in the Harvard organ after the recent "purge" of Student Union members, who have "stormed the Conservatives' meetings.

Floyd Carlyle, a Yale student, is said to be organizing a "cell" of the club at that college, and Elberto Ferrer, Cuban student at Cornell, is enrolling both boys and girls in his alma mater. A Dartmouth branch of the organ is being established, young Hart said, and Williams, Penn, and a number of western colleges have been contacted.

'Party' Horse Takes Stroll

Civil War Gentleman April 1 Victim

When Sydney K. Barker, of Commonwealth ave., goes to a costume party he carries his costume effects with him.

In this case the necessary costume effect was a white horse—one which had a wandering complex.

Invited to a party at the Architectural Club, on Somerset street, Beacon Hill, Barker decided he would appear as a Civil War southern gentleman.

He got his old plug hat and frock coat, then procured a carriage and a horse. He drove up to the club, tied the horse to a post and went inside.

The party wore on. A practical joker untied the horse and sent it on it's way. A half hour later a young couple riding through Pemberton square were amazed to find the horse wandering along the street.

The girl drove to the Joy street police station and informed police.

Police brought the horse back. A few minutes later Barker appeared at the police station and claimed his animal.

Men's Camp Model Shown at Station

Thousands of commuters at North Station have been attracted by a unique exhibit of Sandy Island men's camp at Lake Winnepesaukee. It is a scale model of the island surrounded by camp pictures and attractive cartoons. The display is part of the celebration of the 40th anniversary of the founding of the camp, which is under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

500 Monkeys Here Aboard Freighter

Five hundred monkeys were aboard the British freighter City of Worcester when she docked at East Boston today to discharge cargo from India and Ceylon, the first of 28 ships that will crowd Boston's harbor over the week-end.

Roses for Royalty

International News Photo

Some girls would rather be right than queen, but this lovely miss can be both. She is Mary Wright of Lawrence, pictured at St. Petersburg, Fla., with a huge bouquet of roses presented on her coronation as queen of St. Petersburg's annual pageantry of beauty, the festival of the states.

Policemen Killer Cringes

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Simpson, 'Broken by Jail,' Must Die in Chair

His swagger gone, broken by prison confinement, Edward P. Simpson, 40, slayer of two Newton policemen, leaves Middlesex criminal court heavily guarded and in manacles as Judge John E. Swift, revoking his stay of execution, doomed Simpson to die before May 2. His attorney plans a last appeal.

Boston Evening American Photo

Simpson to Die Within Month

Edward P. Simpson, 40-year-old convicted slayer of two Newton policemen, today looked forward to death in the electric chair within four weeks unless he is granted another stay of sentence on an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court.

His swaggering manner broken by prison confinement, Simpson was brought under heavy guard to Middlesex criminal court in East Cambridge and Judge John E. Swift revoked his stay of execution. This followed the State Supreme Court's rejection of his appeal on exceptions to the jury charge in his original trial.

Attorney M. Boyle, Simpson's counsel, announced he would seek a review of the case by the highest court in the land. If another stay is not granted in this instance, Simpson must die some time between April 23 and May 2.

Plan Added Service For Air Mail Week

Registered mail, insured parcels, cash on delivery packages and special delivery, in addition to the usual classes of mail will be transported by air mail during Air Mail week, May 15 to 21, according to word received by Postmaster Peter F. Tague from Washington today.

The observance will mark the 20th anniversary of air mail and special air service will be extended to cities and towns not reached by the regular air routes.

Break in Oil-line Halts Pacific Hop

ALAMEDA AIRPORT, Cal., April 2 (INS)—Forced back by a broken oil-line after starting on her regular transpacific hop the China clipper landed here safely.

Captain Leo Terletsky said the trouble was a minor one, and Pan-American Airways officials tentatively scheduled a new takeoff for Honolulu late today.

2 Youths Remanded In Slaying for $2.40

WORCESTER, April 2 (AP)—William W. Walley, 19, and Edward Adamson, also 19, both Negroes, were held without bail for the grand jury this morning in Central District Court on first degree murder charges.

Police charge they killed Eric W. Cederberg, 61, in the robbery of $2.40 March 20.

Reopen Chicopee Plant

CHICOPEE, April 2—The Fisk Rubber Company will reopen its plant here on Monday, after a two weeks' shutdown, re-employing 1350

Auburndale Girl Dies, 12 Hurt in 4 Auto Crashes

An Auburndale young woman was killed and 12 other persons were injured today in a series of four automobile accidents in Newton and Allston.

Sylvia R. Wallace, 28, of Lexington street, Auburndale, was killed when the car in which she was a passenger skidded more than 150 feet on Commonwealth avenue, Newton, crashed into a tree and threw Miss Wallace through the windshield.

Harrison J. Sawyer, 34, of Oak Ridge road, Auburndale, driver of the car, who was only slightly injured in the crash, told police a car coming in the opposite direction forced him off the road. Both victims were taken to Newton Hospital, but Miss Wallace was dead on arrival.

5 GO TO HOSPITALS

Five women were rushed to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital when the car in which they were riding collided with another at Commonwealth avenue and Cottage Farm bridge, Allston. All were treated for cuts and bruises and shock.

Injured were Miss Alice Mello, 25, Norfolk street, Cambridge; Miss Anna Donnelley, 27, Irlington terrace, Allston; Miss Helen Tehan, 27, and her sister, Grace, 29, both of Fanueil street, Brighton, and Miss Nita Haggerty, 32, of Barrow street, Allston. The occupants of the other car were uninjured.

AUTO OVERTURNS

Richard L. Granger, 21, of Lake avenue, and Paul F. Trainor, 21, of Walnut street, both Newton Highlands, were seriously injured when the car in which they were riding collided at Center and Walnut streets, Newton, early today.

The machine which Granger was driving overturned, hurling him to the street. They were taken to Newton hospital.

Mrs. Virginia E. Niles of Holman road, Auburndale, and her two daughters, 10 and 6, received body injuries when their car collided with another at Commonwealth and Lowell avenues, Newton. Howard V. Higgins, driver of the other car, and the others were taken to Newton Hospital.

Bishop Peterson Ordains 9 in N. H.

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 2 (AP)—Most Rev. John B. Peterson, D. D., Catholic bishop of New Hampshire, today ordained nine young men in the priesthood at impressive ceremonies in St. Joseph's Cathedral.

Ordained were Reverends Joseph Provost and Rene Constant, Manchester; Edwin Francoeur, Leo Hargraves and Paul Houde, Nashua; Leo K. Ryan, Salem, Mass.; Francis L. Curran, Dorchester, Mass.; Everett Paul Caplette, Springfield, Mass., and Charles Tucke, Chelmsford, Mass.

Find Woman Near Death From Potion

Police, called to Washington and Northampton streets, South End, early today found Mrs. Theresa Farrell, 37, in agony from the effects of a potion she told them she had just drank.

The woman was rushed to City Hospital where she was treated and her name placed on the danger list. Police said the victim gave a South End address.

Monitor Advances Price To Five Cents Per Copy

Following the necessitated trend of practically all newspapers throughout the country, the Christian Science Monitor has announced a price increase from three cents to five cents a copy—or from $9 to $12 a year.

At the same time and for the same announced reason, the increased prices of commodities that go into the makeup of publications, price advances were announced for other Christian Science subscriptions.

The Christian Science Sentinel is advanced from $3 to $3.50 a year, or 10 cents a copy; the Christian Science Journal from $3 to $3.50, or 35 cents a copy; the Christian Science quarterly, all editions except Readers' and Braille, from $1 to $1.25, or 35 cents a copy.

The Readers' Edition is in- cents a copy, but there is no change in the prices of the Braille edition or the Herald of Christian Science.

"It is commonly known," the announcement says, "that during recent months prices of many commodities have substantially increase.

"This is especially true of the printing industry, particularly of that branch involved in the publication of newspapers.

"Newsprint, ink, in fact all materials used in this enterprise, have advanced in price, and wages in the trade have risen sharply. Also, a large increase in foreign postage has been absorbed.

"The result has been that in order to carry on, publishers of newspapers have very generally been obliged to raise the price

'Coffin Burials For Insane' Drive Begins

Buckley Expose Stirs Legislative Action On Asylums

Establishment of a commission to insure proper burial of pauper inmates in state hospitals appeared likely today following revelations by State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley that unclaimed bodies at Medfield State Hospital had been dumped, nearly unclad, in Potter's Fields, as an "economy measure."

The "economy measure" was taken, it was charged by Buckley, to divert burial funds to the purchase of tennis equipment, baseball gloves and other sporting paraphernalia for use at the institution.

NO CLERGY, UNDERTAKER

At the same time, fear that other state hospitals may have "chiselled" on state burial funds for the benefit of other items of expense spurred plans for a legislative investigation.

In Buckley's report, filed following a lengthy probe, he charged that 30 Medfield dead were buried in cheap pine boxes without embalming, benefit of clergy or undertaker. This was done, he declared, despite state regulations.

The report also charged that Dr. J. Allen Troxell, Medfield assistant superintendent, **"wilfully and knowingly falsified the burial reports and signed the name of a local undertaker as having prepared and buried these unfortunate dead."**

Dr. Troxell, now in Florida, was reported to be returning to Boston "within a few days" following the filing of the charges.

Dr. Earl K. Holt, superintendent of Medfield Hospital, said he would make no comment until the official answer on the report had been filed.

MONEY FOR SPORTS

Joseph Roberts, Medfield undertaker whose name was signed to the burial permits, denied he had ever given hospital officials authority to say he supervised the burials.

Buckley declared the bodies of women were wrapped in cheap cotton gowns, while the bodies of men patients were clad only in union suits. An adult disclosed, Buckley said, that $156 of the burial account was spent for sports.

HOWARD BLAMES HURLEY

Commenting on Buckley's disclosures, Charles P. Howard, former chairman of the state commission on administration and finance, told members of the Brockton Rotary Club "a new commissioner is the remedy for the chaotic condition in the State Department of Mental Diseases."

Howard placed the responsibility upon Governor Hurley for failing to appoint a commissioner after the present commissioner, Dr. David L. Williams, became ill.

"The governor has a definite job to do," Howard said. "It should have been done months ago. It should be done now."

Actress Can Lead Own Life

Contract Ruled Void In Court Suit

LOS ANGELES, April 2—Francine Bordeaux, Hollywood's "cloistered blonde" is back in circulation today following a ruling made by Superior Judge Thomas Gould.

Judge Gould ruled that the French actress, known on the New York stage as Nanette Bordeaux, now is free to select her own men friends, choose her own clothing and in general lead her own life without chaperonage.

Mlle. Bordeaux could not do these things under a contract signed last September with Sara Parsons and Robert Mack. So she started suit.

Judge Gould decided that these restrictions, if ever valid, became void at the end of a six months training and testing period.

Dr. Maier to Give Holy Week Sermons

Dr. Walter A. Maier, nationally-known Lutheran Hour speaker, will address the Lutheran noonday services during Holy Week, April 11-15, at Old South Meeting House. He will speak at 12:25 p. m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The services are sponsored by the Synodical Conference Lutheran Churches of Greater Boston.

Professor Herman Brase, professor of psychology at the State Teachers' College, Lowell, will speak Monday and the Rev. Paul Brauer, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Boston, Tuesday.

$500,000 Planes Burn in Florida

MIAMI, Fla., April 2 (INS)—Fourteen planes, valued at approximately $500,000, were destroyed by flames today as fire swept a hangar at Municipal Airport here.

Among the planes destroyed were one owned by Alex De Seversky, one owned by Gar Wood, one belonging to Jimmy Mattern, and the Palmer stratosphere plane.

Name Blonde Most Beautiful Model

NEW YORK, April 2 (INS)—Virginia Judd, of Indianapolis, a natural blonde with blue eyes, a figure and a personality, has been judged the most beautiful model in America. The title was bestowed by leading advertising art directors gathered for the preview of the 17th annual art directors' club exhi-

Socialite, Divorced, In Hiding

MRS. JANICE LITTLE

Mrs. Janice Vaughan Little, Boston social registerite, was at an unannounced destination today after obtaining a Reno divorce from John Douglas Little, Jr., of Sewickly, Pa., and England.

Her actions shrouded in secrecy, Mrs. Little, sister of Norman Vaughan, Admiral Byrd's companion on a South Pole trip, boarded a plane in Reno a short time after her divorce was granted. It was not known where she was going. She arrived at the airport guarded closely by a deputy sheriff.

With her two young children, one of whom was brought to Reno with a nurse more than a month ago. The other child was already at the dude ranch where Mrs. Little established residence.

Little is a graduate of Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge, England. He married Mrs. Little in Savoy Chapel, London, in 1933 and they returned to Sewickly, Pa., where Little was associated with Pennsylvania Airlines.

Mrs. Little, daughter of Mrs. George Cutts Vaughan of "Vonmere", Hamilton, was graduated from Ethel Walker School in 1927. She made her debut that year and the following March married Grafton Smith, wealthy Boston sportsman, who was killed in 1931 in an auto accident in Troy, N. Y.

See Oil Seizure Knitting U. S., Mexico Ties

Hull's Stand Gives Cardenas Way Out Of Difficulties

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—Persons close to the State Department expressed the opinion today that out of the oil controversy between the United States and Mexico would come a permanent better relationship between the two nations.

Their statement followed publication of a warm exchange of friendly sentiment between President Cardenas of Mexico and Secretary of State Hull.

They said the United States was proceeding toward Mexico in the friendliest and most cautious way allowing Cardenas great leeway so as to avoid friction between the two countries and between Cardenas and his people.

Two things were said to have done much to win Cardenas' friendship.

First, Hull's acknowledgment that the Mexican government has a legal right to expropriate American oil properties.

Second, the reported view of President Roosevelt that the valuation the United States had in mind for the oil properties was the money actually invested, less depreciation.

Officials of the 13 American companies whose properties were taken over by the Mexican government have estimated their value at $150,000,000.

Seamen Near Death After Ship Blast

GLOUCESTER, April 2—One man was near death today and two others were recovering from burns received when an explosion occurred in the engine room aboard the fishing schooner Jackie B. docked here.

In critical condition was Robert H. Barrett, 50, chief engineer. Less seriously burned were Newton H. Flagg, 52, his assistant, and Sherman B. Ruth, 40, dock owner. The three men were preparing for a fishing voyage when the blast occurred.

Quintuplets Born In San Salvador

SONSONATE, San Salvador, April 2 (INS)—A peasant woman named Mercedes Escobar Andino, 22, gave birth to five male children one of whom died shortly after birth.

The remaining four, however, were alive and healthy today. The young peasant mother, who lives on a farm near here, was aided only by a rural midwife.

Musician Held On Dope Charge

Alfred Arcieri, 31, was held by police today on a charge of illegal possession of dope after a woman's anonymous telephone tip led them to a St. Stephens street, Back Bay, apartment.

Police said they seized 200 marihuana cigarettes. Arcieri is a musician.

Triumph of Beauty

Harriet Miller, left, and Ruth Stevens, students at the High School of Practical Arts, are shown rehearsing for the pageant "The Triumph of Beauty" which will be held at the Hotel Statler on April 8. A [illegible] of the pageant was giv[illegible]

Franco's Legion Nearing Coast To Split Reds

30 Miles to Go in Push As Loyalists Fail To Check Attack

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, April 2 (AP)—Generalissimo Franco's foreign legion today had barely 30 miles of rolling hills to pass before planting its red and gold banners on the seacoast and splitting government Spain.

The legionnaire corps, once commanded by Franco in Morocco and brought to the mainland to lead his insurrection, occupied Valderrobres, and pressed on toward Tortosa on the Ebro river coastal delta.

Northward, General Juan Yague's Moorish corps hung on to the outskirts of Lerida, the historic citadel that guards Barcelona, 80 miles away.

Although Insurgents claimed government militia had evacuated the city, dispatches from observers with the Barcelona army said eight shock units occupied the town.

The city's 50,000 inhabitants have fled. Insurgents said the town is in flames. Subjected to incessant artillery bombardment, it rapidly is becoming a pile of wreckage.

U. S. Group Asks Lifting Of Spain Embargo

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—A delegation of Congressmen, writers, educators, artists and composers left with the State Department today a request to revoke the embargo against arms shipments to the Spanish government.

The group included Congressmen O'Connell, (D.) of Montana and Bernard (F. L.) of Minnesota, Dr. Walter B. Cannon, dean of the Harvard medical school; Lester Cohen, author; Josephine Herbst, author; Ralph Pearson, artist; Dr. Wallingford Riegger, composer; Rose Riegger, teacher; Rev. Herman F. Reissig.

French Cabinet Faces Refugee Problem

PARIS, April 2 (AP)—The perplexing problem of what to do with thousands of Spanish government militiamen interned at Bagnere de Luchon will be submitted to he cabinet Monday.

Thousands, including many soldiers, have fled into France from Spanish Insurgent armies sweeping across northeastern Spain.

The cabinet probably will decide to send the soldiers back to whatever part of Spain they desire.

Officials have decided, however, that the government cannot afford to keep the militiamen indefinitely.

Insurgents at Gandesa In Catalonia March

ZARAGOZA, April 2 (AP)—Insurgent Navarrese troops were reported today to have entered the strategic city of Gandesa, only 21 miles from the Mediterranean coast.

Gandesa is the farthest point to which Insurgent forces have advanced in their Catalonia offensive. The city is on the southern flank of the line General Francisco Franco has been extending eastward to dismember Spanish government territory.

France Set to Rescue Citizens From Spain

PARIS, April 2 (AP)—The French foreign office announced today that preparations were being made for protection and quick evacuation of French citizens in Barcelona if an emergency develops there.

Several French destroyers were available at nearby French ports to steam to the Spanish capital if needed.

The U. S. cruiser Raleigh, at Villefranche, could reach Barcelona in 12 hours if the United States should deem it advisable to send a warship there.

Nazis Name New Envoy to London

BERLIN, April 2 (INS)—Dr. Herbert Von Dierckaen, up until Thursday German Ambassador to Japan, today had been named ambassador to Great Britain, considered the most important post in Germany's diplomatic service.

At London, Dr. Von Dierckaen will replace Baron Joachim Von Ribbentrop who vacated the London post recently when he was elected by Chancellor Hitler to become Germany's new foreign minister.

General Von Ott, formerly military attache at Tokyo, will succeed Dr. Von Dierckaen as ambassador to Japan. Hans Georg Von Mackensen, former minister to Hungary, was appointed Germany's new ambassador to Rome. Several other diplomatic appointments were announced.

Move to Block Nazi In Drive for Alsace

STRASBOURG, France, April 2 (AP)—France's campaign to tighten the bonds of Alsace-Lorraine was developed today, with Deputy Salomon Grumbach's warning to Germany against any effort to extend anschluss to those provinces.

"They (Alsatians) consider their happiness, their suffering, their hope and their destiny linked with those of France," said Grumbach. "Let Germany remember. Alsatians are Frenchmen speaking a German dialect. During half a century they opposed the assimilation which Bismarck and his successors vainly tried to put over."

Easter Vacationists' First Lunch

The New England Hospital For Women and Children chartered a special train from South Station to New York today for Bermuda-bound Easter vacationists. Lunches are being distributed to Lois Tanner Green, Charlotte Armstrong, Grace Bennett, Elizabeth Freeman and Katherine Francke by Eleanor Wedberg, the nurse in uniform.

Boston Evening American Photo

200 Bostonians Bermuda-Bound For Easter

More than 200 Bostonians today were Bermuda bound on Easter holidays.

Wellesley College students and prominent socialites were in the van as they left South Station on a chartered train for New York, where they will embark on a special cruise under auspices of the New England Hospital for Women and Children.

Included in the party are Katherine Franke, Grace Bennett, Elizabeth Freeman, Louis T. Green, Charlotte Armstrong, Eleanor Wedberg, Noel Smyth, T. K. Hebert, Mrs. P. Summers Smyth, Mrs. Robert M. Blackall of Milton, Marian Bridgewater, Mrs. Harry Thomas, Mrs. Harry Livermore and Ellen Libby.

Later this morning, 79 passengers embarked on the S.S. Lady Somers at Commonwealth pier for a Bermuda voyage.

SAIL ON CARINTHIA

Tomorrow at 4:30 p. m., 257 passengers are scheduled to sail on the Carinthia for the transatlantic crossing.

Passengers boarding the Lady Somers included Henry Lamar, football coach and boxing instructor at Harvard, accompanied by Mrs. Lamar; Miss Helen M. Robinson, secretary to Dr. Thomas Barber, director of the Harvard Museum, on a visit to the Bermuda Biological Research Station; Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Williams, Lynn; Mrs Donald B. Doe, Wrentham, and Mrs. J. M. Lasell, Whitinsville.

Also Dr. and Mrs. Roy Gilpatrick, Mrs. A. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dawes with Miss Jean Dawes, Miss Anna S. Kingham, Mrs. Pearl Brock Fahrney and Miss Helen M. Robinson, all of Boston.

For the Jamaica trip were Miss Ida J. Prince, Miss Esther A. True and Mrs. G. E. Wilkins, of Boston, with Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Sweet, and Mrs. John G. Whittaker, of Providence.

The Carinthia's list includes many notables and socialites. Mrs. Edward H. Warren, of Back Bay, wife of Prof. E. H. Warren, of the Harvard Law School; Philip Denn Orcutt, of Beacon Hill; Miss Lucy Lowell, Back Bay; Mr. and Mrs. George S. West, of Chestnut Hill, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Mary West; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Barry.

From Cambridge are Mrs. Claire Wine and Miss Loretta D. Wine, John R. Hunter, textile man and John J. Bestwick. John M. Bierer, of Waban, is to attend the Rubber Technical Congress, in London, which convenes late in May.

79 YEARS YOUNG

Although 79 years of age, Mrs. Charlotte A. Bartlett, of Wollaston, is making the voyage before she's "too old to travel."

R. Clipston Sturgis, noted architect, formerly of Boston and now of Portsmouth, N. H., is making his annual visit abroad.

Scheduled for Monday dockings are the Cunarder Ausonia from Liverpool and Belfast with 105 passengers, 21 of whom will land here at 2 p. m., and the SS American Farmer, from London, with eight passengers for Boston.

Duce to Stage Air Review for Hitler

ROME, April 2 (AP)—Italy's air force intends to stage "the greatest aerial display ever seen" for the benefit of Reichsfuehrer Hitler when he visits Il Duce in May.

Four hundred land and sea planes, divided into 10 squadrons, will drop live bombs of various sizes along a stretch of Mediterranean coast near Rome, the announcement said.

Vatican Retracts Blast Against Nazis on Radio

Continued from First Page

Adolf Hitler's promise that the Catholic Church would not be mistreated in Austria.

He assailed the Catholic heirarch for failing to recognize "a wolf in sheep's clothing"—an obvious allusion to Hitler. This remark created intense indignation in Berlin.

GRAVE TENSION EASED

Official admission the broadcast was delivered over the Vatican radio without sanction of the Papal department of state eased a serious situation which had threatened to widen the rift between Berlin and the Holy See.

Despite official denials, reports persist that Cardinal Innitzer has been summarily summoned to Rome to explain his statement in support of Hitler's plebiscite, however.

Vienna Cardinal Reaffirms Nazi Stand

VIENNA, April 2 (AP)—A reaffirmation of the Austrian Catholic bishop's support of the Nazi regime in the plebiscite on union with Germany drew wide attention in Austria today.

The restatement was made by Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, Archbishop of Vienna, in a letter yesterday to Joseph Buerckel, Adolf Hitler's lieutenant in charge of the April 10 plebiscite.

(Last night an unnamed speaker on the Vatican radio criticized those pastors who "short-sightedly join the victorious of the day." Earlier Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper, said the Austrian bishop's declaration, read in all Catholic churches in Austria last Sunday, was made without previous consultation with or subsequent approval by the Holy See.)

Cardinal Innitzer wrote in part to Buerckel:

"I repeat that the bishops' announcement of our viewpoint regarding the plebiscite is to be regarded only as an affirmation growing out of the voice of our common German blood.

"I should like to advise you of my sincerest wish that with the bishops' announcement a turning point may come in the religious and cultural life of our people, which would lead to the greatest internal pacification and reconciliation between church, state and party."

German Bishop Backs Nazis in Plebiscite

FULDA, Germany, April 2 (AP)—Dr. Johannes Baptist Dietz, Catholic co-bishop for the diocese of Fulda, today issued a former appeal to his diocesans to support the union of Austria and Germany in the April 10 plebiscite.

Catholic bishops have been meeting in Fulda the last several days, and informed quarters believed others would follow Bishop Dietz' example.

Bishop Dietz' appeal expressed hope for an act of appeasement by Adolf Hitler. It was, nevertheless, much more reserved in tone than the declarations made public by Theodore, Cardinal Innitzer and other Austrian prelates approving achievements of the Nazi regime and calling for Catholics to support union.

May Yohe Asks Repatriation

Wife of Jan A. Smuts Signs Papers Here

May Yohe, once the world's most toasted actress and one-time owner of the famous Hope diamond, today signed repatriation papers in the Federal building.

Now Mrs. Jan A. Smuts, she was scheduled to appear Monday in Federal court and swear allegiance to the United States to regain the citizenship she lost by marriage.

She stated she was born April 6, 1866 in Bethlehem, Pa. She had been married three times, the last time to Smuts in London, Eng., in 1914.

Smuts since has become a naturalized American citizen but his wife never re-applied. Her present address is Oakdale Square, Jamaica Plain.

Fists Fly as R. I. House Passes Quinn's Bills

PROVIDENCE, April 2 (AP)—The Rhode Island House of Representatives, after 11 hours of debate ending in confusion and physical violence, passed Governor Robert E. Quinn's fiscal program just before midnight and adjourned.

In quick succession, the House, with Speaker James H. Kiernan refusing to allow further argument by Republicans, passed the largest appropriation bill in the history of the state, $17,252,413.99, by a straight party vote of 50 to 42; the income and corporation tax bill the same way, 49 to 45; and a bill continuing the additional one-cent tax on gasoline, 51 to 42.

On each bill all Democrats voting supported the governor's program and all Republicans opposed it. The difference in the margins was due to absentees at the moment each vote was taken.

SEIZE REPUBLICANS

Republicans were given no chance to present arguments on the income and corporation tax measure. But Republicans clamored for recognition and sheriffs were ordered to seat them.

Two sheriffs seized Rep. William McLeod, Newport Republican, who was trying to get the floor on a point of order. At one point High Sheriff John E. Baird seized the diminutive McLeod and forced him into his seat.

This action aroused other Republicans and for a few minutes fists were swinging wildly. The speaker smashed his gavel into pieces and had to get another.

Republicans continued to clamor and sheriffs continued to force them into their seats.

DRAWS BLACKJACK

Dr. Mark Tordoff, Jr., Providence Republican, hit one sheriff on the chin, knocking him down. The sheriff leaped to his feet and drew a blackjack from his hip pocket, but didn't use it.

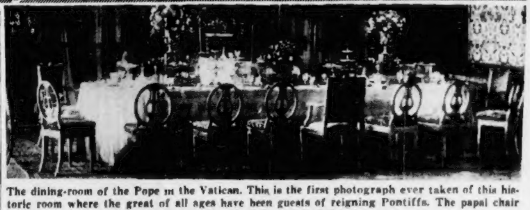
Meantime, Democrats kept to their own side of the House while the sheriffs were seating Republicans. At the height of confusion the House adjourned.

The income and corporation tax bill assesses personal incomes at 2 to 5 per cent and corporation income at 3 per cent. It also increases existing taxes on communications and electric power companies.

The gasoline tax bill continues indefinitely the additional cent a gallon levy passed last year for one year only. One-third, about $1,000,000, is earmarked for relief.

A REPORTER AT THE PAPAL COURT

by THOMAS B. MORGAN



The dining-room of the Pope in the Vatican. This is the first photograph ever taken of this historic room where the great of all ages have been guests of reigning Pontiffs. The papal chair can be seen towering above the table at the left center of the picture.

Thomas B. Morgan describes the "ideal life" of the fortunate men and women who live in Vatican City.

On the right is the parish church of Vatican City, St. Anna. Besides St. Peter's, there are four churches in the Pope's state—St. Stephen the Martyr, St. Martha, St. Egidi and the parish church. St. Anna is probably one of the most frequented churches in the Roman region, for it serves all the residents of the little state, whose population hovers around a thousand.

All the religious life of the community takes place in St. Anna, and there is no moment of the day when someone is not there in prayer. On Sunday all the Masses are crowded.

In this location, too, St. Anna is the center for most of the thousand inhabitants, for around it are clustered the buildings which house the little State's various agencies and the dwellings of the minor employes of the Pope. It is precisely this section which can be called "the village," for here is the citizen life.

In St. Anna, the little community meets to celebrate its weddings. Few marriages occur between the citizens because there is naturally a dearth of women, but when a young employe finds his bride in Rome or elsewhere, he can bring her to St. Anna and have the wedding celebrated there.

VATICAN CITIZEN

Such an occasion calls out all the population of the village; the bride must be welcomed into the community, for by her marriage she becomes a citizen of the Vatican.

The village, bounded by the old fortified walls of the Vatican and the back of the Vatican palaces, can be truly said to lie in the Pope's back yard.

From the wide road leading from Porta Angelica, two others lead off to the right, while the palaces line the left side. In these two streets live most of the village population.

The first street is the "Way of the Pilgrim," so called because it was traversed by pilgrims after they had entered the gates. Here are the "small industries" of the Vatican.

The first building on the right is the workshop for tapestries, operated by nuns. To them are brought any of the priceless tapestries which hang on the palace walls when repairs are needed.

The work is so delicate and requires so much patience that time does not seem to exist. A tapestry brought in for general overhauling may take years before it is finally ready for use again. When the nuns set out to make a tapestry, they count on three years before they can visualize anything like a completed work ready to place upon the walls.

DELICATE TASK

Time must be taken for designing and choosing the threads, before the long tedious work of weaving can even be begun.

Beyond the tapestry shop is the little church of St. Egidi, and then the offices, editorial rooms, composing room and presses of the city newspaper, the Osservatore Romano. Though this is the only newspaper published in the territory, it is in no sense a local sheet, but a world newspaper.

There are no items dealing with community life, police courts, municipal budgets, reports of births, deaths and marriages, municipal improvements or city council meetings.

It is, instead, the official organ of the Vatican, dealing exclusively with the larger issues of the Church's relations with the outside world, and chronicling the daily activity of the Pope and the proceedings of the Papal Court.

In strolling about the village, I recently dropped in at the editorial office of the Osservatore Romano and had a long talk with Count della Torre, who has been at the head of the paper for many years.

LEARNED LAYMAN

Though a layman, he is well enough versed in the prerogatives of the Church to be a master in the handling of religious news, and has won the complete confidence of Pius XI.

In some ways his position makes him the chief of the press bureau of the Holy See, because all official documents intended for publication are first given to him. Many newspapers and Roman correspondents depend on the publications in the Osservatore Romano for their Vatican news.

"This newspaper," said Count della Torre, "is really more than a newspaper. It is the organ of the Holy See and in that function lies its importance. It is the organ of the Catholic Church and speaks for the Church to the five continents. We print news too.

"We receive cables from abroad and utilize a quantity of radio dispatches. We like to specialize on Catholic activities throughout the world. We print political news also. We were never designed to serve a community; we serve the Church."

The building which the paper occupies is new, having been recently completed by Pius XI. Only a few years ago the printing was done in an antiquated shop using obsolete flat presses; now it is equipped with modern linotypes and fast rotary printing machines.

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

Besides publishing the Osservatore Romano, the organization issues a bi-monthly illustrated magazine, Illustrazione Vaticana, and a weekly political review called Rassegna Internazionale.

The last is unique in that it specializes in carrying important international documents in the original texts. The circulation of all these publications is not very great; even Osservatore Romano, which is published in Italian, does not reach more than 30,000 copies daily.

Behind the publications building are the barracks of the Papal Gendarmerie. Here the two hundred six-footers who compose the "corps" live a somewhat isolated life, under iron discipline.

Their duties are divided between policing Vatican City and acting as a ceremonial guard. In these barracks which were built by Pius XI and are therefore of the most modern construction, the Gendarmes, recruited from devout Italian families, have their own table and canteen.

Here, as in the Swiss barracks, no one but a member of the "corps" is allowed to enter the building.

As I stood there watching a handsome six-foot gendarme pace the front of the barracks on guard duty, a platoon of them marched out dressed in fatigue uniform, headed to relieve another platoon then on duty in the papal palaces.

ISOLATED LIFE

So isolated is their life that they rarely mix in the life of the village, for being military and mostly unmarried, there is little to bring them in contact with the civilians who occupy positions of responsibility in the Pope's household.

Beyond the barracks are the machine shops and power house. In these the United States is represented by all types of machines from Milwaukee, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Detroit.

While I was there on one occasion, a huge Cadillac was in the shop. It belonged to the official Vatican City fleet and two Italian mechanics were working on the motor. I asked them if they ever had any difficulty in understanding American cars.

"No difficulty whatever," said the master mechanic. "Besides, they always supply us with plenty of spare parts. Even when we lack a spare we can usually make one here with all the equipment on hand. Fine cars!"

He closed his two fists and put them before his chest to illustrate his point.

"Robusto," he said.

VARIETY OF JOBS

Into the machine shop, as I saw, come all kinds of mechanical contrivances for repairs—lawn mowers, vacuum cleaners, stoves, bath heaters, typewriters, electric irons, refrigerators, and even radio sets.

The citizenery regard the shop as a cure-all for mechanical ills. I asked the foreman how he managed to repair such a variety of apparatus.

"There's always someone of us who understands them," he boasted proudly in complete confidence of the shop's ability to take care of any mechanical emergency in the Pope's domain.

Further along the main avenue is the Vatican polyglot printing shop, one of the most diversified in the printing trade. Here all the official documents, such as encyclicals, the order of ceremonies, general orders, directions to bishops and all the work of a general nature, are made up.

The establishment is equipped with a vast variety of type. Not only can it print these documents in the ordinary Roman characters but in almost any of the written languages of today.

The Tipografia Poliglotta, as it is called, can turn out work in Hebrew, Greek or Russian, and when necessary can do a job in Arabic or Sanskrit.

VATICAN'S MAIN STREET

On the right is Via della Tipografia, the most populous street in Vatican City. If we regard it from the viewpoint of the actual life of the little state, it can truly be called Main street.

First on the left is the post office, equipped with everything modern invention provides. The building, a one-story structure of modernistic architecture, was also built by the present Pope, and carries the papal coat of arms above the entrance.

The interior is a mixture of chrome, crystal and oak. From the post office, telegrams can be sent to any part of the world on telegraph blanks carrying the papal coat of arms.

Quantities of Vatican City stamps are sold, mostly as souvenirs, and this has become another of the small industries of the state. A genteel placard boasts telephone connections to the five continents.

The manager is Chevalier Enrico Marchetti a short, stocky and pleasant man, who claims to hold the record for transmitting what was probably the longest message ever sent. It was a papal encyclical and reached over 60,000 words. Its only competitor was the dispatch which carried the Dawes plan, which ran into a like amount.

LENGTHY MESSAGES

Besides, Marchetti has sent many messages reaching 30,000 or 40,000 words, each one of them an encyclical directed to the National Catholic Welfare Council and the Associated Press.

It was modest Chevalier Marchetti who, by the nature of his position as manager of the Vatican postoffice, received the Pope when he opened the first telegraph office in his diminutive temporal realm.

Marchetti accompanied the Holy Father from one telegraph instrument to another, from typewriter transmitters to automatic re-transmitters, when Pius XI, listening to all this progress in modern communication, smilingly and in good humor observed:

"Indeed, we are very well off. Even St. Peter could not boast machines like these."

Beyond the postoffice is the Belvedere Palace. This is a modern apartment house, the largest in the whole state, devoted exclusively to dwellings. Though "the big house" includes apartments for the numerous officials of the church, most of the rooms there, as we have seen, are used for receptions or for offices.

NO RENT CHARGE

The Belvedere Palace houses practically all the Vatican working population. Here is where the sediari, the clerks, the pharmacists, the mechanics, the storekeepers, the carpenters, the plumbers, the bricklayers and painters live.

They have all moved in since 1929, bringing their families and establishing themselves as subjects of the Pope to the abandonment of their Italian citizenship.

They pay no rent, as the building is maintained by the Pontiff especially for the servants of his household. They receive between $50 and $60 a month in salary and this with the advantages in Vatican City, is enough to keep them at a sufficiently high standard of living.

Their apartments are modern, equipped with heating, baths and electric appliances, the current for which is furnished free. Besides, the sediari, who have the fortunate lot of waiting on all persons designated to be received in audience, add from $20 to $25 to their pay from the tips of distinguished visitors.

Employees pay no taxes, for the Holy See collects none; edibles and many other necessities enter Vatican City without customs duties. Citizens can buy a small American car for 10,000 lire, while in Italy one pays that amount for one of the baby models.

GENERAL STORE

Across the street from this apartment house is the general store; not a general store in the American concept, however, because its merchandise consists chiefly of edibles.

It sells no clothing, no hardware, no meat, no fruit, no vegetables, no novelties, and deals only in staples. It is marvelously equipped with all Italian specialties and stocked with quantities of canned goods.

Sugar is sold for two lire a kilogram, while the price in the Rome stores is six lire because of the heavy Italian duty.

Other articles are proportionately cheaper. It has been calculated that these employes of the Pope live for one-half of what it costs beyond the Vatican gates.

Alongside the grocery store is the village bar, an elegant and imposing establishment, true in every line to Italian tradition. It is by no means a bar in the American sense; a bar in Italy is limited to the counter and over it, seldom, if ever, is a strong drink sold.

DEMI-TASSE POPULAR

The main article of consumption is what Americans call the demitasse. At these Italian bars, coffee is made on a special machine by passing steam through the grains to make each cup individually.

It is known by the appropriate term of caffe espresso, meaning that each cup is made "expressly" for the customer. The espresso coffee machine at this bar is an elaborately constructed chrome affair of modernistic style in perfect harmony with the other fittings in the establishment.

A demi-tasse costs two-and-a-half cents; if with milk, three cents. Other drinks are orangeades and lemonades rising timidly to vermouths and marsala wine.

In all there are four bars within the Pope's domain. The second one is in the canteen of the Swiss Guard. The third is in the mess room of the gendarmes and the fourth is in St. Peter's.

The latter bar is opened only during the very big ceremonies and is intended to serve the considerable number of persons who are entrusted with some prolonged work and need an occasional refreshment.

It is used principally by the hundred or more ushers, doorkeepers and overseers who have to be on hand hours before the ceremony begins and continue on their feet until the function is well on its way.

This bar is located in a small room off the sacristy, is very modest, serves but coffee, rolls and a very limited number of vermouths and wines.

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Tomorrow, in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, Thomas B. Morgan conducts readers on a tour of the Vatican City, "to which all the roads of the world lead."

State Oratory Finals Today

First Student Winners Named at Fall River

FALL RIVER, April 2 (AP)—Approximately 150 high school students from throughout Massachusetts today competed in the two-day state finals of the National Forensic League in B. M. C. Durfee high school.

First day winners, Extemporaneous speaking, Patrick H. Harrington, Jr., Durfee, first; Edward Lider, New Bedford, second. Humorous declamation: Charles Buck, Warren, first; Thomas Coogan, Williamstown, second.

Original oratory: Robert Miller, Shelburne Falls, first; Henry Shelley, Durfee, second.

Oratorical declamation: Jerry Ascher, Fitchburg, first; James J. Nunes, Harwich, second. Dramatic declamation: Nunes, first; Francis Kirby, West Boylston, second.

Winners in all contests will be dinner guests tonight.

End Paris Strike Of 30,000

PARIS, April 2—Premier Leon Blum today advanced a step toward firmer cabinet control as he announced that a "basis of accord" had been reached between employers and 30,000 striking metal and aviation industry employes.

Collective contracts were to be signed by both factions later today with workers returning to their jobs on Monday.

Premier Blum, meantime, was preparing the text of the bill for decree powers over French finances which he will submit to the conservative Senate next week.

Japs Trap 100,000 Foes in Shantung

SHANGHAI, April 2 (INS)—Japanese military authorities claimed today that their troops in southern Shanghai province have trapped 10 Chinese divisions—more than 100,000 men—in a triangle formed by three towns.

Earlier the Chinese had reported marked successes on three sectors of the Shantung front.

Medford Child, 6, Killed by Truck

Medford police today launched a new drive against children playing in the streets following the death of Gino Restuccia, 6 of Alfred street, Medford, crushed beneath the wheels of a truck near his home.

Dr. D. J. Bradley Preaches Twice Tomorrow

Dr. Dwight J. Bradley will preach on "The Healing of the Spirit" at Union Congregational Church, 485 Columbus avenue, South End, tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock. Earl Chamberlain will be in charge of the music. Dr. Bradley will also preach the children's sermon.

* * *

"Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist throughout the world tomorrow. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, is on Falmouth street, Back Bay.

* * *

A Lenten travelogue, "What I Saw with Christ in the Holy Land," illustrated with pictures, will be given by the Rev. Arthur T. Brooks pastor, at the Dudley Street Baptist Church tomorrow night at 7:15.

It was announced that rehearsals will begin Monday for the Passion Play of Oberammagau which will be given April 12, 13 and 14.

The Rev. C. Gordon Brownville D. D., pastor of Tremont Temple Boston, will preach in the Andover Newton Chapel next Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

* * *

Holy Communion will be observed tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. in the First Methodist Church, Temple street, Beacon Hill. In the evening Dr. Arthur D. Stroud will continue a series of sermons on the "Challenges of Jesus Christ."

The Epworth League will meet at 6:30 p. m. and the Young People's Group at 8:45 p. m.

* * *

Dr. Russell H. Stafford of the Old South Church will speak at a Vesper Service tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Payson Park Church, Belmont, in the final observance of the church's silver jubilee. Last Wednesday Dean Emeritus R. Brown of the Yale Divinity School was the guest speaker at a dinner.

3000 Lithuanians To Stage Protest

Aroused by recent reports of Polish agression against their homeland more than 3000 Lithuanian residents of Boston will hold a mass meeting tomorrow in Faneuil Hall to protest Polish action.

Chief speaker will be Dr. T. A. Taracouzia of the Harvard Law School faculty. Others to discuss the incident are Former United States Attorney Elihu Stone and Attorney M. J. Bogocian.

Ross, Ex-Finance Editor, Dead In Brighton

Follows 3 of the Family Succumbing Within a Year's Period

Funeral arrangements were being completed today for William R. Ross, 79, former financial editor of the Boston Evening American, who died last night in his home in Commonwealth avenue, Brighton.

His mother, a brother and his wife, Mrs. Cora Ross, all died within the last 12 months.

Mr. Ross retired 15 years ago after working nearly half a century on Boston, New York and Chicago newspapers as a news and finacial writer.

He is survived by a nephew, Norman T. Ross of Newton.

HARRIS SCHWARTZ

Harris Schwartz, 66, father of Leo Schwartz, former assistant corporation counsel and one-time legal adviser to former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, died today in the home of his son, 2006 Commonwealth ave., Brighton.

Funeral services will take place tomorrow at 9:15 a. m. in the Solomon Funeral Home, 420 Harvard street, Brookline.

LOUIS B. WALLACE

Funeral services of Louis Burr Wallace, former general manager of the Standard Rivet Company in South Boston and a partner in William H. Coburn & Company of Boston, will be held at 3 p. m. today at his Chestnut street, Wakefield, home.

Born in Rochester, N. H., he was educated at Phillips Academy, Andover, and graduated from Dartmouth in 1910.

He was a first lieutenant in the 102d Machine Gun Company of the 25th Division during the World War. He was a director of the Wakefield Trust Company and held memberships in the Algonquin Club and the Dartmouth Club of Boston.

He is survived by his widow, a son, two daughters, a brother and three sisters.

BISHOP RICE

BURLINGTON, Vt., April 2—Funeral services for the Most Rev. Dr. Joseph J. Rice, 66, Roman Catholic bishop of Burlington since 1910, will be held Tuesday with a solemn pontifical requiem mass in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. The Most Rev. James E. Casidy of Fall River, Mass., will pontificate.

A native of Leicester, Mass., Bishop Rice was pastor of St. Peter's Church in Northbridge, Mass., when he was named by Pope Pius X to be the third bishop of the diocese of Burlington, which includes all of Vermont.

For a number of years he was a member of the faculty of St. John's Ecclesiastical Seminary in Brighton, Mass.

MRS. MARY FISKE

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. R. Fiske, 86, widow of George Fiske of Boston, will be held at 11 a. m. Monday in St. Peter's Church, Weston. She died Thursday at her Weston home, "Laxfield."

She was a well-known collector of the rubbings of monument brasses of old churches and presented a group of these to the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard. Both Mrs. Fiske and her husband were active in the mission work of the Episcopal Church.

DR. ALFRED W. ABRAMS

ALBANY, N. Y., April 2 (AP)—Dr. Alfred W. Abrams, 70, pioneer in the utilization of motion pictures in classroom instruction, died here today.

LEIGHTON P. SLACK

MONTPELIER, Vt., April 2 (AP)—Leighton P. Slack, 70, first associate justice of the Vermont Supreme court, died today after a short illness.

A native of Woodstock, he had served as state's attorney from Caledonia county, was a state legislator and, in 1910, lieutenant-governor. The widow and a daughter survive.

CALEB SLADE

ATTLEBORO, April 2 (AP)—Caleb Slade, 86, former Acushnet postmaster (R.), and tax collector, and a bank employe here for 35 years, died today. He leaves two sons, Emerson, of Attleboro, and C. Arnold Slade of Truro.

Quake Shakes N. E. Villages

New Hampshire and Maine Feel Tremor

EAST ROCHESTER, N. H., April 2—Residents of this area stepped softly today after a violent earthquake shook towns bordering two states, causing many to flee their homes.

The towns to feel the earth movement were East Rochester, Milton and West Milton, N. H., South Lebanon and West Lebanon, Me., and part of North Rochester, N. H.

So intense was the tremor that many thought a huge meteor had fallen or that there had been a tremendous explosion in the neighborhood. Houses swayed, dishes were knocked from shelves and some people reported "dizzy spells" during duration of the quake.

The Weston College, Mass., seismograph placed the time of the tremor at exactly 9:13 last night and experts said it was evidently a small slipping of the earth near the surface.

Bobrick Named As Bishop Aide

Louis L. Bobrick of Cambridge today was an assistant district attorney of Middlesex County, appointed by District Attorney Warren L. Bishop to fill a vacancy caused by the leave of absence granted Leo J. Ganong.

Flame and Explosion Take Toll

Here's where ten firemen were injured in Woonsocket, R. I., early today as flying glass, an explosion and smothering smoke sent the fire fighters to hospitals. In the Thomas C. Mee hardware store, shown here, paint and oil added to the firemen's peril.

Boston Evening American Photo

5 College Girls Visit Capitol

Five Radcliffe College graduate students in personal administration and their supervisor, Miss Jeannette L. Berger, left Cambridge today to spend their spring vacation studying public personnel policies as administered in government agencies.

On Monday afternoon the group will be greeted by Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House. The students are Catherine Corson of Brooklyn, N. Y., Joan Fiss of Oshkosh, Wis., Hannah Greeley of Madison, Wis., Winifred Quick of Los Angeles, Calif., and Jane Taylor of San Mateo, Calif.

Visits to the United States Employment Service, Civil Service Commission, National Labor Relations Board, Social Security Board, Congress and the Supreme Court are included in their itinerary.

Salvation Army Bands Play Here

Band and choral groups from Salvation Army groups in many sections of New England will combine Monday night to present a musical program as the concluding feature of the Home League convention to be held at Higginson Hall, Shawmut avenue and Brookline streets.

The Womens' Choir of 50 voices, Scandinavian String Band, Pawtucket Songsters, Women's Brass Band, New York Training College Brigade and Cambridge Silver Band are among the groups which will assist in the concert.

24 Statuettes Put On Exhibition Here

Twenty-four terracotta statuettes, among the most treasured in Europe, have been acquired and placed on exhibit in the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard, it was announced today.

Described as "intensely emotional," the statuettes were made by the Italian Bernini and brought to the United States by the late Richard Norton, director of Classical Studies in Rome.

2 Hikes Tomorrow In Middlesex Fells

Two hikes will be conducted tomorrow in the Middlesex Fells section of Medford by the Metropolitan District Commission - WPA recreational project, Director Edward Farrell announced.

The first will start at the MDC police station at Medford on the Fells at 11 a. m. and at 2:30 p. m. Harry George Higbee, naturalist, will lead the second one, starting from the Malden Boston and Maine railroad station.

Garbo, Stokowski In Tunisia Villa

TUNIS, Tunisia, April 2—Greta Garbo, movie actress, and Leopold Stokowski, Symphony conductor, today occupied a villa at Hammamet once inteded as a summer home for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

They left Tunis by automobile after arriving by liner from Palermo, Italy.

Berlandi's Suit 'Minor Matter'

An action brought by Angelo V. Berlandi, a secretary to Mayor Tobin, seeking to prevent Rose Panzone from writing to him and visiting the Mayor's office and his home on Thacher street, North End, was on file in Suffolk superior court today.

Sargent Recovered

BURLINGTON, Vt., April 2 (AP)—Former U. S. Attorney General John G. Sargent was discharged today from Mary Fletcher Hospital where he underwent an operation March 19

List of Jobless Board Employes

This is the eleventh in a series of lists of persons employed by the State Unemployment Compensation Commission.

The Boston Evening American is publishing these names because of the widespread interest in the order which was passed by the Legislature calling for an investigation of the hiring of employes of the commission.

The lists include both names of regularly appointed persons from the civil service lists and those named as "provisional employes."

The tenth list was published in the Boston Evening American yesterday. The eleventh follows:

PRICE, VIOLA M., 240 West Newton street, Boston, machinist operator, $80 month.

POUT, MARY L., 872 Beacon street, Boston, supervisor of machine operators, $120 month.

PROVENCHER, PAULINE J., 196 Westford street, Lowell, machine operator, $80 month.

PRUE, MARION L., 85 Spring street, Springfield, junior clerk, $900.

PYNE, FREDERICK L., 75 Merrill avenue, Lowell, supervisor of claims, $2400.

QUINN, MARIE D., 7 Hollis street, Cambridge, junior clerk, $900.

RANDAZZO, DONALD L., 241 Euclid avenue, Lynn, supervisor of machine operators, $120 month.

RATIGAN, ELIZABETH J., 11 Hubbardston road, Dorchester, machinist operator, $80 month.

READE, RUTH J., 10 Rockwood street, Jamaica Plain, machine operator, $80 month.

REARDON, DOROTHY, 11 Chester street, Malden, machine operator $960.

REARDON, FRANCES M., 124 Lowell street, Somerville, machine operator, $80 month.

REDMAN, WILLIAM S., 38 Mort avenue, Lowell, examiner of claims, $1560.

REESE, EDGAR, 13 Muzzy street, Lexington, examiner of claims, $1560.

REGAL, STEPHEN C., 75 Spring st., Cambridge, examiner of claims, $1560.

REIDY, HELEN, 49 Rockland street, Springfield, examiner of claims, $1560.

REILLY, EUGENE, 377 Dorchester street, South Boston, examiner of claims, $1560.

REILLY, WILLIAM E., 52 Worcester street, Belmont, junior clerk, $900.

REISS, JACOB, 58 Hewlett street, Roslindale, supervisor of machine operators, $120 month.

REYNOLDS, FREDERICK C., 58 Corona street, Dorchester, junior clerk, $900.

RICHARDSON, EDWARD, 24 Cheswick road, Boston, examiner of claims, $1560.

REINDEAU, HENRY, 63 Pemberton street, North Cambridge, machine operator, $80 month.

RILEY, ELEANOR M., 15 Howard street, Revere, machine operator, $80 month.

RING, EUGENE, 61 Fifth avenue, Haverhill, examiner of claims, $1569.

RING, HAZEL, 26 Adams street, Waltham, machine operator, $80 month.

RIORDAN, WILLIAM S., 113 Dudley street, Medford, examiner of claims, $1560.

ROACHE, JOSEPH G. 231 Roslindale avenue, Boston, junior analyst, $1560.

ROACHE, THEODORE L. 3 Houston street, Wakefield, senior clerk, $1220.

ROBERTS, RALPH P., 8 Claremont avenue, Arlington, machine operator, $80 month.

ROBERTS, SIMEON O. 111 Hammond street, Boston, machine operator, $110 month.

ROBERTSON, RALPH W. 776 Ocean avenue, Revere, junior analyst, $1560.

ROBINSON, JAMES W. 728 West Roxbury parkway, Roslindale, senior clerk, $1320.

ROBINSON, LAURENCE S. 394 Marlboro street, Boston, senior clerk, $1320.

ROBISON, MARY C. 11 Ardent street, Roslindale, machine operator, $80 month.

ROCHE, MARY J. 234 Ferry street, Everett, senior clerk, $1320.

ROGERS, BERNICE R., 38 Madison street, Revere, junior clerk, $900.

ROGERS, JOSEPH W., 88 Drury avenue, Athol, examiner of claims, $1560.

ROGERS, TERRENCE A., JR., Main street, Hyannis, examiner of claims, $1560.

ROGOVIN, ZELDA C., 15 Kenwood street, Brookline, junior clerk, $900.

ROHDE, LEO M., 47 Ridgeway street, Wollaston, senior analyst, $2400.

ROMAN, JOHN J., 255 West Broadway, South Boston, junior analyst, $1560.

ROMANO, MARY A., 31 Prentiss street, Watertown, junior clerk, $900.

ROONEY, BERNARD, J., JR., 64 Dix street, Boston, examiner of claims, $1560.

ROSCOE, BYRON A., 30 Hamilton street, Medford, examiner of claims, $1560.

ROSE, ALBERT S., 12 Belvedere avenue, Worcester, examiner of claims, $1560.

ROSEN, DOROTHY M., 102 Washington street, Medford, junior clerk, $900.

ROSENBURG, JACOB, 85 Laurier avenue, Roslindale, junior clerk, $900.

(See tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser for additional names of persons employed by the State Unemployment Compensation Commission.)

'Scene in the Movies' Contest Opens Sunday

The customer is always right! At least that is what the contest editor has decided after being flooded with requests for another BIG NEW Movie contest.

In keeping with this motto he has developed "Scene In The Movies," another fascinating movie contest with $5000 in cash prizes. Three hundred and twenty-one money awards, including a $1500 grand prize, will be given to bona fide New England movie-goers in this contest.

"Scene In The Movies" is an original contest idea which will test your knowledge of motion picture scenes, the names of motion picture titles and movie players. Lists, from which the correct names are to be chosen, will be printed every week-day in the Boston American, directly beneath the picture.

Get Scene Picture Number 1 in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser. In all, 55 scene pictures will be printed in the Boston Evening American. Read the rules carefully, tomorrow, in the Sunday Advertiser.

Contest assistants are meanwhile still busily engaged in correcting the thousands of "Name The Movie Stars" entries. Winners will be announced in the Boston American, soon.

Don't miss "Scene In The Movies"

Mexican Aid Sent Chisholm Yacht

SAN PEDRO, Cal., April 2 (INS)—The coast guard said today it understood aid was on its way from Mazatlan, Mexico, to the partly disabled yacht Aras, belonging to Hugh Chisholm, wealthy New York and Maine paper manufacturer, which went aground and was then refloated off the coast of Lower California.

In a short wave radio message to International News Service, Chisholm reported:

"Whole party aboard, no danger at any time."

Aboard the craft are Chisholm and his wife; Davis Dows, wealthy ex-sheriff of Nassau County, N. Y., and Mrs. Dows, and Dr. and Mrs. Clark M. Van Duzer of Greenwich, Ct.

The party left Miami March 4 for a six-week fishing and vacation cruise through the Panama Canal to Los Angeles.

State Essay Test Winners Announced

Myron S. Kaufman of Belmont High School, Margaret Paquet of St. Patrick's High, Roxbury and William Watts of Melrose High were announced today as winners of three medals to be awarded Massachusetts students by the U. S. Constitutional Sesqui-centennial Celebration Committee.

The three won a state-wide essay contest on the Constitution. Governor Hurley will present the medals at the State House June 14.

2 Die, 5 Injured, In New York Blaze

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—Two men died in a rooming house fire today while firemen formed human chains to save two other lives in spectacular rescues. Five persons were injured.

The blaze apparently started in a store in the West 35th street dwelling and spread quickly through the four-story structure.

Jap Writer Calls U. S. Woman Nation

TOKYO, April 2 (AP)—Haruko Ichikawa, the novelist, is of the opinion the United States is a "woman's country" and it is "too bad to be an American man."

Returning after a four months tour of America, Mrs. Ichikawa declared "American women are proud and arrogant. The men are timid before them to the point of foolishness."

Big Army Bomber Set for Trial Hop

DAYTON, O., April 2—Army air corps officers at Wright Field were ready today to fly the XB-15, America's largest and mightiest fighting plane, on a test trip to Washington and New York.

Final approval of the huge bomber will await more stringent "performance tests" later in the month.

Cadets to Decide On Nantucket Trip

School commissioners of the Massachusetts nautical training schoolship Nantucket today considered cancelling the annual world cruise because of troubled conditions abroad.

Final decision will be announced Tuesday at graduation exercises of the cadets.

Dragger Back With Makeshift Rudder

The Boston dragger Bettina made port today with a makeshift rudder, bringing in 16,000 pounds of mixed ground fish. Captain Patrick Kelley declared his trip was cut short when the vessel dropped the rudder two days ago 50 miles southeast of Cape Cod

Charge Union Intimidation Of Truckmen

Hub Terminal Market Officials Demand 'Racket' Probe

Charging that labor leaders are intimidating truck drivers and that the resultant loss in business may run into millions of dollars, the Boston Market Terminal today moved to protect the city's fruit and vegetable industry.

Officials of the terminal, where $34,000,000 worth of perishables are sold annually, said labor men were making their headquarters the battleground for organizing every New England produce truck driver and his helper.

Their methods, officials said, have driven buyers to Providence, New Bedford, Portland and other New England cities, creating a sharp decline in the terminal's volume of business.

CHARGE "RACKET"

A number among the 37 dealers at the terminal charged racketeers are victimizing the truckmen and that the union organization is only a blind. They have appealed to the Department of Justice for an investigation.

The majority of dealers, however, expressed belief the labor men are accredited union organizers and for that reason they are reluctant to protest for fear of becoming involved in some violation of the Wagner act permitting organization.

STATE CALLS PARLEY

A committee from the terminal will meet with State Commissioner of Labor James T. Moriarty at 3 p. m. Monday to discuss the situation.

When the organization of truckmen was first started, the labor leaders worked within the produce sheds, but after reports of intimidation they were ordered from the premises by police. Now they operate just outside the terminal property and within their legal rights.

The number of truckmen arriving at the terminal has decreased alarmingly, officials said, and the amount of produce moving into the sheds is correspondingly dropping.

Juarez in Turmoil As Bomb Kills Mayor

JUAREZ, Mexico, April 2—Turmoil prevailed here today after Mayor Jose Borunda had been killed and Domingo Barraza, an office employe, seriously wounded by explosion of a bomb mailed from Chihuahua City.

The blast wrecked the mayor's office. Soldiers patrolled the building today, while thousands of residents lined nearby streets.

150 Students Give Pageant

Conquest of Beauty Over Evil Shown

A preview of an elaborate and colorful pageant, "The Triumph of Beauty," to be presented at the Easter Arts Association convention at the Hotel Statler of April 8, was held at the High School of Practical Arts yesterday.

Under the direction of May J. Duff, head of the art department, 150 students of the school will appear in the pageant, which depicts the conquest of the good and beautiful over the evil and ugly.

The program will dramatize the art, music and dancing of East and West, from prehistoric days through the pagan civilizations and the Christian era.

Mary Cuddemi will appear in the leading role, that of Beautivia, Goddess of Beauty. Her courtiers, Architecture, Painting, Sculpture, Truth and Hope, will be portrayed by Eleanor McDonough, Rivoli Levi, Constance Day, Marjorie McDougall and Muriel Opie. Olivia Giles will be the premier dancer, with Helen Murphy and Lillian Mosticka as book-bearers.

Girls' Tip Traps Two Suspects

Two men, one from Milford and the other from West Medway, were held by Back Bay police today in connection with a series of holdups, following a tip to police by two pretty blondes.

The two girls, who called the police to their Back Bay apartment to trap the men, were given a police guard for fear of reprisals.

Sergeant William H. Long and a squad of officers laid in wait after the terrified girls reported that an over-night case left in their apartment contained a mask, a loaded revolver and rawhide thongs. They said they had met the men through relatives.

The men, one 22 and the other a 28-year-old parolee from Rhode Island state prison, were seized when they entered the apartment. Police said they carried jewelry stolen in a Natick break.

They also said the arrests prevented a planned gas station robbery.

33,702 Motorists Get Plates in Day

Massachusetts' motor vehicle traffic was increased by 33,702 cars today following the registry's greatest rush for license plates.

This year 8954 more motorists waited until April 1 to register their cars than last year. All day long the license plate applicants filed through the registry building and all were supplied before closing time.

Toll of Cancer Treatment Reaches 10

E. F. Bolte, Harvester Company's Former Official, Dies

ORLANDO, Fla., April 2—E. F. Bolte, 70, retired vice-president of the International Harvester Company, died today, increasing to ten the number of deaths among a group of persons here given injections of a serum for treatment of cancer.

Bolte, who came here from North Dakota, succumbed while investigators of various agencies worked intensively to determine what caused the deaths. Eight of the previous victims were women.

Dr. W. G. Workman of the public health service indicated the results of autopsies and analysis of the serum would be known shortly.

Meanwhile four women were in a hospital with the same symptoms as those who died. Their condition was not critical, although anti-tetanus treatment was having little effect.

Physicians said the symptoms were similar to those of tetanus (lockjaw) except in the lack of reaction to treatment.

Pigs were inoculated with the same serum which had been injected into the blood streams of cancer-afflicted who had taken treatments at Dr. T. A. Neal's clinic here.

The inoculated pigs died within hours.

In Ottawa, Canada, meantime, Health Minister C. G. Power told the House of Commons that all distribution of the fluid known as Ensol used in cancer treatment had been prohibited until the National Health Department completes investigations and tests now in progress.

Oil Workers Plan To Picket Dealers

Fuel oil and oil chauffeurs and helpers announced today plans would be made to picket dealers who fail to sign union agreements before midnight tonight.

At the same time union officials stated a dozen companies had met terms of the men. A special meeting of union members will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Army to Celebrate Day on Wednesday

Preparations are being made today by the Army to celebrate Army Day, next Wednesday, it was announced at the Army Base in South Boston. Parades and other demonstrations are being planned for Boston and all big cities.

"OVER THE WALL"
WARNER BROS.' SMASHING SUCCESSOR TO "ALCATRAZ ISLAND"!
EVERYTHING THAT MADE "ALCATRAZ ISLAND" GREAT!
... All the inside secrets of a famous prison!
... All the startling realism of a mighty drama!
... All the timeliness of sensational headlines!
PLUS the amazing stories that only Sing Sing's fearless Warden Lawes knows and dares tell!
By WARDEN LEWIS E. LAWES
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION • Directed by FRANK McDONALD
Screen Play by Crane Wilbur and George Bricker
Now! PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
With Second Big Feature

BUSINESS BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
6 BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1938

Trade Blow Seen In 'Dictator' Bill

Restoration of Business Confidence Vital Now, Declares Haney

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)
Special to the Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, April 2—An inquiry from Atlanta runs as follows: "Why is there such a conflict over the government reorganization bill? Is there any real danger of a dictatorship?"

The real question is, why has there been so much rush and pressure to force a questionable measure through Congress at this time? No one claims that it will save any money. Obviously, there are so many people who distrust the thing that it is unwise to force the issue during this great depression when the restoration of business confidence and recovery are vital.

Mr. Roosevelt says that he does not desire to be dictator, and that he does not believe he would be a good dictator. But who cares about how he feels on the present 24 basis? The egotism of his reply was so obvious that it shocked me.

The great danger is not dictatorship, but centralization, bureaucracy and regimentation. His arrogant action in dismissing the chairman of the TVA, and his use of patronage to "purchase" votes for the needless and untimely bill, are ample reasons why we don't want him to have any more powe..

* * *

Freeport, Ill., asks: "Who controls the expansion and contraction of credit? Isn't the depression the result of this power in the hands of a few?"

Nobody controls the expansion of credit. Only the government can force general contraction. The board of governors of the federal reserve system has more power over credit than any other single agency, and that board is dominated by the government. It was this body which forced credit contraction a year ago, by raising the percentage of reserves required against bank deposits, and increasing margin requirements.

This action helped to push the boom over at that particular time, but did not "cause" the depression. Fear of the Roosevelt administration has done more to depress business than any other one thing.

* * *

Pittsburgh asks: "How could I pay any income tax when I have hardly enough to live on? If the government would stop wasting tax money, wouldn't recovery come soon?"

The idea of broadening the base of income taxation is to collect very small payments from small incomes, such as 1 per cent, or $10, from a $1000 income; ½ of one per cent or $4, from an $800 income; and nothing from incomes under $500. It also includes reducing indirect taxes which burden low incomes without people knowing it.

One of the chief points in favor of the idea is that we would all know what taxes we pay, and that we would then insist on economy in government. This would reduce government bureaucracy, waste and vote-buying, which would help recovery.

* * *

Los Angeles asks: "Doesn't the larger part of the value of gold come from legislating it into being 'money'? Isn't that fiat?"

No. A large part of the demand for gold is the monetary demand; but that comes from the voluntary recognition by individuals of the advantages of gold as a monetary standard. Then, in connection with the demand, the cost of producing gold and the limited quantity insure a high and stable value. This is not fiat value any more than the values of copper, nickel or wool are fiat.

According to your theory, we could legislate value into pebbles by making them "money," do you think that would work?

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank	Apr. 2nd
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Apr. 10th
Home Savings Bank	Apr. 10th
Union Savings Bank	Apr. 10th
Boston Five Cents Savings	Apr. 15th
East Boston Savings Bank	Apr. 15th
Dorchester Savings Bank	Apr. 15th
Eliot Savings Bank	Apr. 16th
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Apr. 18th
Wildey Savings Bank	Apr. 18th
Grove Hall Savings Bank	Apr. 21st
—SUBURBAN—	
Conway Savings Bank	Apr. 1st
Quincy Savings Bank	Apr. 2nd
Brookline Savings Bank	Apr. 11th
Newton Savings Bank	Apr. 11th
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Apr. 15th
—NATIONAL BANKS— Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.	
First National Banks (all Branches)	Apr. 1st
—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—	
Merchants Co-op. Bk.	New shares on sale
—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO.—	
Middlesex Fed. Sav., W. Som.	Apr. 1st

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CREATORS OF QUALITY FABRICS
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Wool Market Active in Past Week

By Associated Press

Encouraging activity was noted by observers in the wool market during the past week but otherwise business conditions remained unchanged in New England.

More raw wool and tops were moving than for some time and some combing plants also showed an encouraging increase in operations. Operators were reluctant to hazard a guess, however, as to whether the upturn might be sustained.

OTHERS UNCHANGED

Conditions on the cotton, leather and hide markets remained practically unchanged.

An increase in secured bank loans was more than offset by a decrease in special loans. Holdings of government securities were slightly lower while holdings of other bonds, securities and stocks increased. Demand deposits were somewhat lower.

Sales of department stores were 8.1 per cent below those of the corresponding week a year ago. For the month to date they were 9.1 per cent under the same period last year.

Some small fill-in orders were received for cotton, but nothing resembling sustained buying or normal covering of requirements developed.

LEATHER PRICES STEADY

Prices of leather were fairly steady and nominally unchanged. The shoe market took a slightly better turn. Retail sales improved under the stimulus of spring-like weather and the approach of Easter. Trading in the packer market for hides was slow, with a little selling at small concessions.

The New England Power Association reported its primary production in kilowatt hours for the week ending March 26 was 15.2 per cent under thec orresponding period of 1937.

Upward Trend for Egg Prices Seen

WASHINGTON, April 2 (INS)—Egg prices apparently have reached the usually early year low point and will probably trend upward during the spring months, says the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in the poultry and egg situation issued today. Chicken prices, however, are tending downward and by mid-year may go below those of 1937.

The bureau said chicken prices are likely to go below those of 1937 in the last half of the year "largely because of greater supplies of poultry expected from this year's larger hatch."

Erie Rail Plan Being Formulated

NEW YORK, April 2 (INS)—A reorganization plan for the Erie R. R. in bankruptcy under Section 77B since aJn. 18, is being formulated. C. E. Denney, president of the road, said today in the annual report.

New Aircraft Head

DETROIT, April 2 (INS)—Stinson Aircraft Corp. today announced the appointment of A. I. Lodwick as president to succeed D. B. De Weese, resigned. Since February 1, Mr. Lodwick has been vice-president of Aviation Manufacturing Corp.

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Merchants Bank Shows Gain in Accounts

Depositors Increase 45% and Money Gains 80%

In an interview with Henry H. Pierce, president of the Merchants Co-operative Bank of Boston, he made the following pertinent comments, which indicate the actual progress of local people much more than current news does.

"Under present conditions, it is certainly a pleasure to furnish some favorable and encouraging comments and to be able to report progress of our customers and our bank.

"The first four months, ending March 14, 1938, as compared with the same period last year, the Merchants Co-operative Bank, shows an increase in the number of new accounts of over 45 per cent and over an 80 per cent increase in dollars. While this is most gratifying, it is more gratifying to note that the number and amount of accounts withdrawn each month has been less than for the same period in 1937.

"There have been three new accounts opened for each one account withdrawn so far this year as compared with two new accounts for each one withdrawn during 1937.

"The benefits derived from the habit of systematic monthly savings as experienced by our customers under present day conditions is amply demonstrated by the fact that with a Maturity of a series of shares in March amounting to $500,000 our customers although limited by law as to the amount any person can deposit actually reinvested with us $300,000, and used $35,000 to pay off existing obligations to the bank. These amounts represent systematic savings and give evidence of the value of forming habits of thrift and savings which under adverse circumstances seem to enable our thrifty customers to still maintain reserves for whatever emergencies or conditions may come.

"It is also interesting to note that in this Maturity of $500,000 the accumulated dividends which certainly anyone would welcome at any time, amounted to $125,000 and the actual amount paid by our customers was $375,000."

Boston Brokers' Market Opinions

In the event of some surprise news which produces a sharp rally, the first consideration of traders should be to get their accounts back on a conservative basis.—J. S. Wilson, Josephthal & Co.

We would continue to treat the current rally from the point of view of its being a purely technical affair which as previously stated, should carry the industrials back to the 105-110 area.—J. E. Molloy, Hornblower & Weeks.

Some of the political and legislative factors of the week have served to continue the feeling of nervousness which has been noted for a considerable time.—Elmer H. Bright & Co.

To provide real assurance that an important turn has been negotiated, nevertheless, will require an extension of this rally and then a secondary setback which holds above the recent low. Improved performance of railroad securities at this juncture is suggestive that the general rally will proceed further.—H. D. Comer, Paine Webber & Co.

While the forward trade picture remains in doubt no definite change in the main price trend seems likely.—J. P. Maher, Shields & Co.

U. S. Rubber Head Seeks Higher Wage

NEW YORK, April 2 (INS)—United States Rubber Co. stockholders at the annual meeting April 19 will be askede to approve a new long term employment contract for F. B. Davis, Jr., president and chairman. Mr. Davis would receive an annual salary of $150,000 as compared with the present rate of $125,000.

In return for the raise Mr. Davis would waive all his present and future rights under the company's managers share plan and other management profit sharing plans.

Liverpool Spot Quiet, Steady

LIVERPOOL, April 2 (INS)—Liverpool spot cotton opened quiet, receipts totaled 1000 bales, 100 American. Prices were steady.

A noon strictly good middling was 5.66d; good middling, 5.36d; strictly middling, 5.11d; middlings, 4.48d; strictly low middling, 4.61d; low middling, 4.11d; strictly good ordinary, 3.61d, and good ordinary, 3.21d.

Futures opened quiet and the closing bid for May was 4.74d; July, 4.84d; October, 4.93d, and January, 4.98d.

Reduction Proposed

NEW YORK, April 2 (INS)—G. R. Kinney Co., Inc., has notified the New York Stock Exchange of a proposed reduction in authorized $8 preferred stock from 60,647 to

Views Are Right, Action Seen Need

Hearst Survey of Congress on Ways to Recovery Gives Optimists Hope

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, April 2—The survey of Congress conducted by the Hearst newspapers on the subject of national recovery draws to a close on an optimistic note.

Encouragement from the national point of view lies in the fact that in these expressions of opinion, contained in many thousands of words, a more comprehensive view of the immediate problem of the American people, to shake off the depression, is taken by the representatives of the people individually, than has been taken by them collectively in their official capacities.

If the majority sentiment expressed in this survey, based upon 12 questions prepared by Mr. William R. Hearst, could be translated into legislative action, an important step toward recovery might be made.

The following are some of the views expressed upon Mr. Hearst's final question, **"How can we change depression or recession into prosperity?"**

Representative Bruce Barton, Republican member of the House from New York, replied:

"The whole country will sleep more soundly when Congress has taken back all of the powers which it transferred to the President in the panic and crisis of 1933. Either the crisis of 1933 is over, and Congress ought to take back its powers, or the crisis is still on us, in which case the President has demonstrated that he doesn't know how to use the extraordinary powers, and Congress ought to take them back."

"CUT SPENDING"

Representative Thomas G. Burch, Democrat, of Virginia, wrote:

"We should try to begin to cut all expenditures of federal funds not absolutely necessary. We have got to reduce expenditures of government and try to balance the budget in a way that will cause no suffering to humanity.

"We should write a tax bill more satisfactory to the public and to business that will encourage business to go ahead and relieve unemployment. Such a bill will bring more revenue to the government than is being derived under the present tax system."

Representative John L. McClellan (D.) of Arkansas said:

"Some fundamentals must be corrected. Instead of war between various interests, capital and labor, business and government, we need to have the leaders of these various dominant groups and interests come to a realization that the most important responsibility of all is to preserve this government and promote the general welfare."

Representative Charles D. Gifford (R.) of Massachusetts expressed this view:

"End threats to legitimate industry and offer instead real co-operation. Help business to mop up the floor, not mop up the floor with business."

Representative Clyde H. Smith, Republican, of Maine, wrote:

"Eliminate government extravagance, prevent importation of foreign goods, stop meddling with business and prosperity will come back through its natural channels."

HELP INDUSTRY

Representative Martin F. Smith, Democrat, of Washington, said:

"By encouraging private industry to expand operation and output and thereby create labor payrolls and produce new national wealth."

Senator John E. Miller (D.) of Arkansas, wrote:

"Many methods might be pursued. No one can be followed exclusively, but excessive governmental regulation should be abandoned and government in fact returned to the people."

Senator Homer T. Bone (D.) of Washington, said:

"I believe that more money should be pumped into the pay envelopes if we are to preserve the capitalistic system and mass production at the same time. That especially the smaller corporations should be permitted to retain a financial reserve to carry them over. It is part of the necessary burden of modern civilization."

Representative Thomas A. Jenkins, (R.) of Ohio:

"Restore confidence."

Representative Robert F. Rich (R.) of Pennsylvania said:

"Acknowledge openly that the capitalistic system is what made this country great. Encourage business and give it an opportunity, and capital will go to work. That will create jobs. Jobs mean payroll, and good pay checks mean happiness."

COOPERATION NEEDED

Representative John W. McCormack (D.) of Massachusetts, member of Ways and Means Committee:

"Business and government entering into real co-operation with each other would establish a sound basis for prosperity. Such co-operation must be based on a real understanding.

"Business should forget their political activities and there should be no recrimination on the part of government officials. Honesty and good faith must and should be exercised by all. Without in any way charging anyone with guilty intent, nevertheless it is apparent many misunderstandings exist honestly.

"They should not exist. Sincere collaboration on the part of business with government, and government with business, with understandings arrived at in good faith, with appreciation by each of the responsibilities of the other, will quickly produce the confidence and understanding that will drive away fear which, to me, is the major deterrent in the business situation."

Bankers' Rates Unchanged

NEW YORK, April 2 (INS)—Bankers acceptance rates unchanged with 30, 60 and 90-day bills quoted at ½ to 7-16 per cent.; four months bills at 9-16 to ½ per cent., and five and six months at ⅝ to 9-16 per cent.

Commercial paper 1 per cent., federal funds ¼ per cent., call money on bills and treasuries ¾ of 1 per cent., and call money renewed 1 per cent., all unchanged.

Time money offered at 1¼ per cent. for maturities up to 90 days and 1½ per cent. for four, five and six months maturities.

Good Buying in Export Copper

NEW YORK, April 2 (INS)—A sharp recovery in the unofficial metal market abroad this morning brought good buying on the export copper market with the price ranging from 9.53 cents up to 9.60 cents a pound CIF European base ports. It was reported that the offering price for electrolytic copper rose to between 9.65 to 9.70 cents.

Domestic copper is unchanged at 10 cents a pound valley base delivered.

Arlington Mills Passes Dividend

Arlington Mills, second largest of the publicly owned worsted manufacturers, omitted the quarterly dividend due at this time. This is the first omission in over two years. In January, 1936, the company paid $1 per share, its first dividend since July, 1934.

It again paid $1 in April, 1936; then three quarterly payments of 50 cents, three of 75 cents, and finally one of 50 cents in January of this year.

Depressed conditions in worsted manufacturing are responsible for the passing of the dividend. Like other companies in the industry, Arlington is curtailed over 70 per cent, making operating losses inevitable, especially in view of unsatisfactory prices prevailing.

Oklahoma Oil Fixed

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 2 (INS)—The April oil allowable for Oklahoma has been fixed at 475,000 barrels daily, unchanged from March, according to an order issued today by the State Corporation Commission. The quota is 51,500 barrels daily below the estimate of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Industrial Activity Moderately Higher

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—The industrial tempo picked up moderately this week, operations rising for the second consecutive period.

For the first time since business began to slump last August, the Associated Press seasonally adjusted index chalked up an increase for two weeks running.

The index rose to 69.3 per cent of the 1929-30 average on the basis of latest available statistics from 68.8 a week ago and compared with 105.2 last year.

The only major industry to register a further decline was electric power output, which dropped to a two-year low.

for the fourth week, the latest rate being 30 per cent. above that at the first of the year. New orders were reported to have been received from automobile, railroad and miscellaneous lines.

Freight carloadings rose sharply from last week's low point as a result of hurried shipments in industrial classifications to "beat" the rate increase.

Residential building extended its recent gains and cotton manufacturing operations were stepped up to the highest point since late last year. Automobile assemblies increased seasonally, the index re-

Wharfage Rate Boost Meets Opposition

Port of Boston Will Suffer From the Rate Increase

The ten per cent increase in wharfage rates, put in effect by the railroads Monday, has met with strong opposition on the part of shippers, steamship authorities and others who do business with the Port. At a recent meeting, held in the offices of the Boston Port Authority, with John F. Fitzgerald presiding, many were present to voice their protests over the short notice given of the rate increase.

John J. Halloran of C. H. Sprague & Sons said:

"Mr. Chairman, I represent the steamship companies coming in here, and a company that is striving constantly to increase the business through this Port. We would like to urge, first of all, that this charge be postponed and would like to set forth a few reasons why we think it is not only detrimental to the Port but is unnecessary and exorbitant. I think it should be remembered that this ruling by the commission was intended to apply to cases where increases had been made in the charges within a reasonable time in the past, and in considering these wharfage charges it should be borne in mind that it would mean an increase, over four years, of more than 25 per cent (over the present charges that were in effect four years ago) in the cost of vessels and consignees of freight.

I base that on the fact that on September 1, 1934, the railroads, by an order which they put into effect, took 15 per cent of the commission that they had previously paid the steamship agency for doing the work of collecting it, actually at this time increased their net revenue out of this wharfage a flat 15 per cent. In 1937, on May 15, they put into effect a charge of 10 cents per ton for side wharfage, and, to bring it up to date, just before I came down here, we took off the last four ships that we have had in here from South America. I find that these four ships paid for terminal facilities at the pier $3694, or approximately $1000 per ship, for the handling of cargo over the terminal, which is in excess of what the terminal receives from the railroad.

"I maintain, gentlemen, that that is a higher cost for handling cargo over the pier than is in effect at any port on this Atlantic seaboard, a higher charge or revenue received by the terminal operator than any port on this Atlantic seaboard charges for ships docking with general cargo. It is really too bad that Boston should again be paraded up and down the coast as the port that apparently does not want cargo, that will take every means to keep it away and drive it out of this port. I think that these terminal operators should come in and show us why they need more revenue than any port of the Atlantic seaboard."

Frank S. Davis, manager Maritime Association, Boston Chamber of Commerce, said:

"Of course, we have had little opportunity to give consideration to this matter, and it strikes me that the chief cause for complaint is the unreasonably short notice, where nobody has had any chance to turn around. It is very extraordinary to put a change in on such short notice. I think that the meeting should concentrate on a request that the railroads give customary notice of thirty days for such a change.

"This commission has no jurisdiction; but would give all interested parties a chance to explore the situation, and it is conceivable that the railroads could justify their charges. There are representatives of the railroads present. I have requested the executive officer of one of them that if the rest are willing, the Boston & Maine will agree to postpone the effective date. That is what I think we should strive to get—a reasonable notice of the change then the railroads could establish the propriety, and those opposed could have their day in court in orderly procedure."

Wm. Longridge, Furness, Withy & Co. said:

"In the first place, I agree with Mr. Davis that we should concentrate at the present time on having this thing held over 60 days or at least 30 days. No notice should be put into effect overnight. In the first place, we are opposed to the increase going into effect immediately. Whether or not it is just is something that we should have some time to consider. In view of the fact that Boston took the initiative on this 10 per cent a ton dockage charge, I think it is too bad that Boston should come to the forefront again and try to impose this additional wharfage charge. So far as I know, it has not gone into effect at any other port. But in any event there is no wharfage charge at New York; therefore, any increase now is just going to drive more business away from the port of Boston, and on that ground we are opposed to any increase."

A. B. Sides, John G. Hall & Co. said:

"This 10 per cent dockage charge has been in effect for a year—10 per cent against the ship—and we get complaints from abroad against the practices at Boston. Boston is the highest-priced port we have. We got the notice yesterday afternoon. I could not say whether it is justified, but I don't want to see pins stuck in ships and ship owners

A. T. & T. Co. Fate Before Congress

WASHINGTON, April 2 (INS)—Far-reaching proposals, embracing a threat to split up the five-billion-dollar, globe-girdling empire of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, and urging a 25 per cent telephone rate slash, were before Congress today.

They were contained in a 1065-page report on the two-year investigation of the telephone industry for which Congress appropriated $1,750,000,—the largest amount ever voted for examination into an American industry.

The investigation was made by the Federal Communications Commission.

GIFFORD HITS REPORT

Designed to cloak the industry with federal supervision the report urged a vast broadening of the commission's power to enforce economies and initiate a rate slash.

The sole alternative to rigid regulation, the report warned, would be government ownership.

Taking issue with the report, Walter S. Gifford, president of the A. T. & T., branded the investigation "one-sided from start to finish."

"Bell System earnings," Gifford declared, "have never been excessive. The suggestion that rates might be reduced 25 per cent through the Bell System without reducing net earnings, by changing depreciation and other major policies, is absurd."

PROPOSALS MADE

Among proposals made were:

1—The A. T. & T. be divorced from non-communications fields, including motion pictures, radio receiving sets, public address systems, manufacture of surgical equipment, race timing apparatus, turntables for mortuary parlors, and electrical recordings for phonographs and radio.

2—Broadened powers for FCC to order elimination of "unnecessarily high costs," in such manner as to cut rates 25 per cent without interrupting the existing net earnings.

3—The Western Electric Company, giant manufacturing subsidiary of the A. T. & T., be regulated as a public utility, thereby subjecting it to regulation as rigid as the parent company itself.

NEW YORK, April 2 (INS)—Federal Communications Commissioner Walker's "proposed report" on the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, as released today contains no mention of rates charged for Press leased wires, it was pointed out by executives of International News Service.

The I. N. S. statement showed that while the A. T. & T. was charging a 25 per cent premium for so-called "high-speed" or 60-word-a-minute service, the costs to the A. T. & T. were no more than the charges for former standard speed or 40-word-a-minute service, and that the 25 per cent premium therefore should be abolished.

Keep the Basic Pattern of
AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
OF the people . . . BY the people and FOR the people
The Reorganization Bill, if enacted, will reorganize or change the functions of over 130 executive agencies.
It will create a form of virtual dictatorship which is not in keeping with American ideals of Liberty and Democracy.
REGISTER YOUR PROTEST WITH YOUR REPRESENTATIVE IN WASHINGTON AT ONCE!
Sponsored by the Smaller Business Men of New England

BARRE SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1869
DEPOSITS GO ON INTEREST
15TH DAY OF
JANUARY–APRIL–JULY–OCTOBER
BARRE, MASS.

GET ONE OF THESE
REGISTERING
HOME SAFES
Designed to make it easy for you to save your spare change safely where you can see your money grow. You will find it a convenient way to turn your nickels and dimes into dollars for monthly payments on our systematic saving shares.
Come in now and let us tell you how to get one of these.
Registering Home Safes
Assets Over $27,000,000
MERCHANTS
CO-OPERATIVE BANK
LARGEST CO-OPERATIVE BANK IN NEW ENGLAND
24 SCHOOL ST. 2d FLOOR, BOSTON

Personal Accounts are Welcome
Checking Accounts
Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Service
PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY
31 MILK ST., BOSTON

WORCESTER
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SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 185
316 MAIN STREET
WORCESTER, MASS.

FITCHBURG SHEET
METAL WORKS
Manufacturers of
NEWSPAPER RACKS
BATTERY AND TIRE RACKS
MEDICINE CABINETS
VENTILATING SYSTEMS
SHEET METAL WORK
125 Lunenberg St.,
FITCHBURG, MASS.

BATES & KLINKE Inc.
Manufacturers of
COLLEGE and SCHOOL
JEWELRY
MEDALS, BADGES, Etc.
ATTLEBORO, MASS.

Labor Strife Causes Akron Keen Suffering

America's Rubber Metropolis Is Unhappy, Says B. C. Forbes

By B. C. FORBES

AKRON, April 2—America's rubber metropolis is not happy. Cause: Labor troubles.

Four of the nation's five foremost rubber manufacturing companies have headquarters here. Goodyear, Firestone, Goodrich, General. All have suffered from what they characterize as unfair, injurious labor demands incited by injurious labor demands incited by John L. Lewis. Strikes have been frequent.

As a consequence, all Akron is depressed. Local manufacturers are erecting plants elsewhere. Within the last two years Akron's production of rubber manufacturers has slumped from 55 per cent of the nation's total to 40 per cent.

And further decentralization threatens.

Goodrich recently told the United Rubber Workers' Union that unless its employes agreed to wage reductions averaging about 15 per cent, it would divert from the city 5000 jobs. I am told that the disposition among the workers themselves was to accept, but that Lewis and his chief henchmen opposed such a precedent.

So, things here are painfully up in the air.

DESCRIBES SITUATION

President William O'Neil, of General Tire & Rubber, an "independent" who is independent in his actions, thought and speech, didn't mince words in describing the unhappy situation to me—or in putting his finger on the cardinal cause.

"Akron's labor situation is mostly due to lack of understanding by a coal miner of what is necessary in a regular industry," he said. "Coal mine labor is all the same practically. But only 40 per cent of the average industrial organization is skilled labor and 60 per cent unskilled. Local workmen understand this and are more reasonable when let alone.

"We are paying our skilled labor in the rubber industry too much but not very much too much, but we are paying the other groups of labor 100 per cent too much, and that's where the shoe pinches, because it isn't possible to get extra efficiency by extra incentive in these particular jobs. A mill doesn't run any faster in Akron or turn out any more pounds than it does elsewhere.

"Mill room labor is $1 an hour and no better than mill room labor where the rate is from 50 to 60 cents. Shipping and receiving labor is no better in Akron. Trucking labor is no better, yet the rates of pay are very high."

FREAK PROPOSAL

Regarding Goodrich's announcement about doing more of its manufacturing elsewhere, Mr. O'Neil said:

"The newspapers have carried stories about the union organizer going to Washington to pass a law that plants couldn't move. Why should a newspaper carry this kind of a freak proposal without calling it a freak proposal, since any such law would be declared unconstitutional? A fellow has a right to build a plant anywhere he wants in this partially free United States. Anyway, if a plant couldn't move, the competition would get the business, so the jobs would automatically move.

"The comicness and freakishness of the statements of these agitators make them belong on the comic pages."

He added this note:

"In my opinion, the labor situation could readily be handled in Akron if they didn't have outside interference and if we weren't made a test fighting-ground by the CIO firebrand."

(Copyright, 1938, by B. C. Forbes)

Worcester Steel Firm Cuts Wages

WORCESTER, April 2—Notice of a wage reduction in all classifications of 12½ cents an hour and an increase of the work week from 35 to 40 hours was posted in the Worcester Pressed Steel Company today.

Company officials and the local of the STESVB workers' organizing committee, CIO affiliate, planned to appear before the state board of arbitration and conciliation next week. The company and the union have been negotiating three weeks.

Embassy to Register Germans in Britain

LONDON, April 2 (AP)—The German embassy announced today that compulsory registration would be required for all German "and former Austrian" nationals staying in Great Britain more than three months. In an apparent attempt to tighten its supervision over activities of its citizens in Great Britain, the embassy said "the German registration act of March 2, 1938" would be applied to Germans living in England.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge.
Boston Edison	111	108	111	+ 2¼
E G & F pr pf	43½	43½	43½	+ ½
East Mass 1st	14½	14½	14½	
Gilchrist	5	5	5	— ⅛
Mergenthaler	20	20	20	
Narra RA	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼
Nat Tun&Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
N E T&T	84½	84½	84½	+ ¼
North Butte	43c	41c	41c	+ 1c
Quincy Min	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Shawmut Asso	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Sullivan Mach	7½	7½	7½	— ½
Torrington	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾
Un Copper Ld	25c	25c	25c	+ 10c
United Shoe M	54	53¾	54	+1
[illegible] Metal	88c	88c	88c	+ 1c

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Abbott Lab	1.60a	36½	36½	36½	●
Acme Steel	2.	32	32	32	0
Adams Exp		8	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅝
Adams Mil	2.a	17¾	14½	14½	0
Address	.40	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+1
Adv Rumely		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Air Reduction	1.a	44¾	43½	44½	+1½
Airways El		⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Alaska Ju	.60a	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Alleg Corp		1⅛	1	1	
Alleg C pf		6¾	6½	6¾	−2
Alleg 30 pf		7⅝	7½	7½	+ ½
Alleg 40 pf		7	6⅝	7	+ ⅞
Allegh'y pr pf		9	9	9	
Alleg Steel		13	12½	12¾	+ ½
Allen Indus		5¼	4¾	5¼	0
Allied Chem	6.	131½	129¾	129¾	+1¾
Allied Kidd C	1.	7	7	7	
Allied Mills		9⅝	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅜
Allied Strs		5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ½
Allied Strs pf	5.	40	40	40	+2
Allis Chal	.38e	38¾	37⅝	38⅛	+ ⅞
AlphaPCem	1.	11½	11½	11½	+ ½
AmalLeather		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅜
Amal Lea pf		10	10	10	0
Amerada	2.	60½	60½	60½	+2½
AmAgChem	1.25e	53	50¾	53	+2¾
Am Bank N	.50e	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¾
Am Br Sh		27	25¾	27	+2
Am Can	4.	80¾	80	80¾	+2¾
Am Can pf	7.	160¼	160¼	160¼	0
AmCar&Fdy	.25e	16⅛	15	16⅝	+1⅝
AmCar&Fpf	4.g	30	30	30	0
Am Chain	.25e	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+1
Am Chain pf	5.	89½	89½	89½	0
Am Chicle	4.a	90	88½	88½	0
AmColortype		5¼	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
AmComlAlc		10	9⅝	10	+ ½
Am Cry Sug	.50e	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅜
Am En Tile		3⅛	2¾	3⅛	+ ⅜
Am Europe S		4	4	4	0
AmFor Pw		2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
A&FP6% pf		12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅞
A&FP7% pf		15½	14⅝	15½	+1⅛
Am&FP 2pf		6⅝	6	6¼	+ ⅝
Am Haw SS	1.	9½	9½	9½	0
AmHide&L		2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	+ ⅛
Am Hide L pf		13½	13½	13½	+1¼
Am Home Pro	1.40	33½	33½	33½	+1
Am Ice		1⅝	1½	1⅝	0
Am Ice pf	.50e	14	14	14	0
Am Inter		5½	5	5½	+ ½
Am Locomot		14¾	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅞
Am Loco pf		50	49	49	+4
Am M&F	.20e	11⅛	11	11	+ ⅛
AmM&Met		3	3	3	+ ½
Am Metal	3.a	26	26	26	+1½
Am Metal pfd	6.	99½	99½	99½	0
Am Pow&L		4	3⅝	4	+ ⅜
AmP&L6pf	1.20k	23¼	21½	22¾	+2¼
AmP&L5pf	.83k	19½	18½	19½	+1½
Am Rad St	.60	10½	10	10¼	+ ⅜
Am R Mill		15⅝	15	15½	+ ⅞
AmR Mill pf	4.60	61½	61¼	61½	0
Am Safety R	2.	16	16	16	+ ⅜
Am Seating		9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ⅜
Am Smelting	1.25e	33⅞	32⅛	32⅞	+1⅜
Am Smelt pf	7.	108½	108⅛	108½	+5¼
Am Snuff	3.a	47	47	47	
Am St Fdy	.25e	19¾	19	19½	+1⅛
Am Stores		7	6⅞	7	
Am Sugar	2.	24	22½	24	0
Am Sug pf	7.	102	102	102	0
Am Suma	1.	14¾	13	13	0
AmTel&Tel	9.	117½	113¼	117	+4⅛
Am Tob	5.	60	58½	60	0
Am Tob B	5.	64¾	63½	64	+1¾
Am Tob pf	6.	131	130	131	0
Am Type		4¼	3¾	4¼	0
AmWatWk		7½	6⅞	7⅜	+ ⅜
Am Wat pf	6.	70	70	70	−7½
Am Woolen		3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	− ⅛
Am Wool pf		26½	26½	26½	+2
Am Zinc		5½	5	5½	+ ½
AmZinc pr pf	2.50	[illegible]	25	25	0
Anaconda	.25e	25½	24⅜	25	+1⅛
An W&Cable		32	32	32	+2
Anchor Hock		12	11⅝	11½	0
Ande Cop		10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
APW Paper		2⅛	2	2	0
Arch Dan	.50e	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Young S W		11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+1
Young S&T		29⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅝
YngS&T pf	5.50	62½	62½	62½	0
Young Stl Dr	.25e	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅜
Zenith Radio		10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅜
Zonite Prod		3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
Call Money		1	1	1	

Today's sales 620,000

Last Sale on Tape at 12:05

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. Black dot at end of line indicates the stock not traded in that day. xd Ex-dividend. xr Ex-rights. a Also extra or extras. b 1-10 share of $2 preference stock. d 1-25 share of $5 preference stock. e Declared or paid so far this year. f Payable in stock. g Paid last year. h Cash or stock. k Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Stocks Up 1 to 4; Volume Expands

Am. Telephone One of Best Performers

NEW YORK, April 2—More buying support got behind the stock market today and leading issues retrieved 1 to 4 points or so of their recent sharp losses.

The list started with moderate advances well distributed and extended the rally later with a little pickup in volume. Into the final hour top marks were maintained in most cases.

A. T. & T. DOES WELL

American Telephone was among the best, Wall Street apparently seeing nothing exceptionally bearish in the report of Federal Communications Commissioner Walker on this company's activities. It was realized it was a one-man review and that the full commission's recommendations were yet to be made in Congress.

Helpful was the slightly improved peace outlook in Europe and indications here and there business may be dragging bottom.

Prominent share gainers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Westinghouse, Western Union, Santa Fe, Eastman Kodak, Chrysler, General Motors, General Electric, Allied Chemical, Dupont, J. I. Case, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft and Standard Oil of N. J.

Rail bonds exhibited renewed strength as did many other types of loans, and major commodities were inclined to point upward.

TIMELY TOPICS

Market analysts studied trade surveys estimating steel sales during March ran from 15 to 20 per cent better than February, although the recovery was not up to normal expectations for the month. In view of the widespread recession, though, the figures were interpreted as fairly satisfactory.

Steel authorities were said to be encouraged by growing signs large inventories in the hands of important consumers were rapidly dwindling. Holdings by jobbers were believed to have shrunk considerably, with substantial replenishing orders seen as likely within a month or two.

While the Federal Reserve board reported a drop of 17 per cent in department store sales for the week ended March 26, it was pointed out that the decline from a year ago was partly because Easter this year is three weeks later than in 1937.

At the beginning of foreign currency transactions the French franc was up .00¼ of a cent at 3.07¼ cents. Sterling was unchanged at $4.96¾.

Urges Billion For Railroad Program

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—Administration leaders discussed today a proposal to make "employment" loans to selected railroads to spur industrial production and meet temporarily the rail finance problem.

Senator Schwellenbach (D.) of Washington, who advanced the suggestion, said he believed Government money mightbe used more profitably on railroads than any other field to promote recovery.

Senator Wagner (D.) of New York agreed. He said that replacements, repairs and improvements in al lheavy industries now were lagging $5,000,000,000 a year behind previous peaks.

Schkellen bach estimated $1,000,000,000 might be required to to finance such a railroad improvement program. He said it should be undertaken only in conjunction with a congressional pledge for a thorough study of the railroads' threatened bankruptcy aimed at finding a permanent solution by some definite date.

Schwellenbach's proposal was simple in terms but far-reaching in import.

Bar Gold

LONDON, April 2 (AP)—Bar gold 140s 1d, up ½ penny. (Equivalent $34.78.)

Bar Silver

LONDON, April 2 (AP)—Bar silver 19 13-16d, off 3-16. (Equivalent 42.93 cents.)

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$19,000,000
Boston Clearance	$44,000,000

Sees Upturn in Northwest by Autumn

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
International News Service Financial Writer

IN THE WEST, April 2—What about conditions and prospects in the Pacific Northwest?

Paul S. Dick, president of the United States National Bank of Portland, Ore., is an able listening post in that region.

In giving me a picture of conditions, Mr. Dick, referring to sentiment among his customers, said:

"A variety of opinion is expressed. While we are mindful of the difficulty of predicting the probable business trend for a specific period, we expect but little improvement during the present quarter, no particular change during the summer months, but are inclined to anticipate a modest upturn in the autumn.

"We are of the impression that as the federal housing program gains in momentum, demand for the lumber products of the Pacific Northwest will increase and that prices will improve."

COLLECTIONS FAVORABLE

Asked whether the current business slump had adversely affected the capacity of commercial borrowers to meet their bank loans, Mr Dick replied: **"No. Collections on the whole compare favorably with other years. Liquidation of loans to cannery men and wheat growers should possibly be excepted."**

Queried whether the recession had created any problems with instalment paper, the Oregon financier said: **"Yes, to a moderate extent. Dealers are compelled to repossess a slightly larger percentage of household appliances, automobiles, etc., than normal, but such problems thus far have not been difficult to cope with."**

Referring to the bearing of inventory position upon credit demand, Mr. Dick said:

"In the early stages of the current depression dealers anticipated the desirability of moving excess inventories promptly and on the average, action was taken sufficiently early to prevent heavy losses. As a consequence of this, demand for credit in this territory has shown no increase."

Mr. Dick pointed out that a decline in bank earnings is to be expected.

Referring to proposed legislation against bank holding companies, Mr. Dick declared:

"In our opinion, the provisions of the Glass bill are appropriate and its passage would be desirable."

VIEWS ON BRANCH BANKING

About branch banking, he said: **"We favor statewide but not interstate branch banking, subject to the supervision of federal or state authorities and provided each bank undertaking the operation of branches within the suggested limits is provided with capital funds in proper ratio to deposit liabilities."**

As to what the banks should charge for service rendered, the Portland financier said: **"Banks, like other organizations, are entitled to compensation for services rendered, but they should be satisfied with a profit equal to the computed earning power of the deposits. We are not inclined to favor measured service charges, preferring to rely on analyses of accounts.**

"It is our feeling that the cost of deposit insurance should be taken into account in analyzing the value of depositary relationship."

As to the proposal to cut reserve requirements of country banks, Mr Dick concluded:

"In isolated instances it is possible that banks operating at interior points are by reason of heavy reserve requirements handicapped in caring for the needs of their respective communities. We are definitely of the opinion, however, that a general reduction in reserve requirements would serve no useful purpose at the moment."

Armstrong Cork

NEW YORK, April 2 (INS)—Armstrong Cork Co. today announced the proposed creation of 60,000 4 per cent cumulative preferred $100 par shares and an increase in authorized common stock from 1,524,693 to 1,624,493 shares.

Canadian Loadings

NEW YORK, April 2 (INS)—Canadian carloadings in the week ended March 26 totaled 42,948 cars, against 44,627 in the preceding week and 45,567 the same week in 1937, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Stock Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	30Ind.	15Rls	15Util.	60Stks.
Previous day	51.3	12.9	23.9	35.2
Month ago	54.2	15.1	31.0	44.5
Year ago	96.0	44.1	46.5	71.1
1938 high	64.2	21.6	34.9	47.8
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.4	41.7
MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.4	95.3	61.8	61.8

Bond Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	20Rails	10Ind.	10Util.	10Fgn.
Previous day	56.3	93.2	85.9	61.1
Month ago	62.5	96.5	90.5	66.7
Year ago	93.8	102.9	99.3	73.3
1938 high	70.5	98.0	92.2	67.0
1938 low	49.7	93.0	86.8	61.4
1937 high	[illegible]	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	70.3	95.8	90.3	64.8
1932 low	45.8	42.0	65.4	42.2
1928 high	101.1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

President Roosevelt's Own Story:

Tells How Gold Laws Saved Banks, Restored Confidence

Lists Ten Chief Deal Objectives: Cites Huge Fund

ARTICLE NO. 10

ON DEVALUATION OF THE DOLLAR

A Comment of Franklin D. Roosevelt from His Forthcoming Books

International News Soundphoto

President Roosevelt signing the Gold Reserve Act at the White House on January 30, 1934. Rear, left to right, Herman Oliphant, general counsel to the Secretary of the Treasury; Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and Eugene Black, governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

The fact has been widely overlooked that the various phases of suspension of specie payment during the bank holiday, and immediately afterward in 1933, constituted devaluation in fact, which was immediately accompanied by a rise in commodity prices. The full extent of the devaluation, however, was not felt or actually determined until formal devaluation in law took place on January 31, 1934.

While many of the acts of the administration up to this time were emergency measures, they indicate, nevertheless, a consistent pattern, as yet roughly formed, but designed for the purposes of gaining for the American dollar freedom—freedom at home from the threat of instability and freedom abroad for the beginning of a new realignment to the other currencies of the world.

Much, however, remained to be done before we could establish complete control over our national monetary policy. The gold reserve act and the proclamation which followed it on January 31, 1934, were the culmination, for the time being, of the monetary program initiated in March, 1933.

New Deal's Ten Prime Objectives

In order to show the relationship of the various measures taken during this period of 10 months to each other and to our underlying objectives I summarize our aims and the successive steps by which they were put in course of accomplishment. This was what we wanted to do:

1—To attain and, once attained, to maintain reasonably equitable and stable income relationships among the different groups: workers, farmers, business men, investors, etc.

2—To prevent marked fluctuations or sharp trends in wholesale price levels.

3—To maintain a reasonably stable cost of living.

4—To foster steadily increasing employment, more widespread income and purchasing power, and an orderly expansion of business activity.

5—To maintain such position of the dollar with reference to other currencies, as would encourage an increasing domestic and foreign trade, and thereby help raise the standard of living and promote peace.

6—To eliminate broad fluctuations in exchange rates without sacrificing sovereignty over our monetary policy.

Taking Gold Profit From Privileged Few

7—To facilitate the smooth and easy adjustment of international payments and foster stability of foreign monetary systems.

8—To avoid competitive depreciation of currencies.

9—To restrict the "unjustified enrichment"—the unearned profit from gold and foreign exchange—which at other times here and at all times in most other nations was permitted to fall into the laps of a privileged few as a result of governmental monetary action.

10—To make more effective the control of our monetary system and of the metallic reserves of gold and silver used as its base; and to make clear that it belongs where the Constitution says it does—in the Congress rather than in the hands of bankers and speculators.

The various steps we took to accomplish these objectives had necessarily to be guided by three principles:

First, the country's monetary system was in a seriously disrupted condition. The immediate actions taken had to be emergency measures to prevent the system from going to pieces completely.

Second, the relation of our monetary system to the commerce, industry, and finance of the Nation is such that progress can only be made gradually and by successive steps.

Third, the things we were trying to do had never been done in the same way before. We were not dealing with theories, but with facts. It was sometimes necessary, therefore, to observe and analyze the effects of one step before we could be certain we were right in taking the next one.

How Gold Curb Ended Bank Crisis

I shall outline the successive steps we took; and it will be seen that each one of them was actuated by one or more of the considerations I have already described:

1—In connection with the banking holiday, banks and government officials were generally prohibited from paying out gold; the export of gold was forbidden and steps were taken to eliminate hoarding of gold and currency.

This was an emergency measure, but it was also the first of the steps in transferring to the Federal Government the more effective control and regulation of the monetary system.

2—Gold and gold certificates were required by executive order to be surrendered to the Treasury.

There was a comparatively small group of individuals who at that time owned gold or obligations payable in gold, or were able to speculate in foreign exchange, and who therefore, if we had not taken this step, would have been in a position to profit as a result of the misfortunes of the great mass of our citizens and of the measures taken by the government to alleviate them.

3—The issuance of licenses to export gold was discontinued and dealings in foreign exchange were subjected to examination and regulation.

The foreign exchange value of the dollar—that is, the amount of foreign currency such as francs, pounds or marks which can be exchanged for a dollar—is intimately and inevitably connected with our foreign trade.

Why He Delayed Dollar Devaluation

The condition of that foreign trade is, in turn, reflected in our own domestic situation, directly through the amount of manufactured products and raw materials which we are able to sell abroad and through the prices we in turn have to pay for imported material; and indirectly by the effect which our foreign trade necessarily has on our own price level, on our own volume of domestic activity and on our own standard of living.

4—The President was authorized by the Congress in the so-called "Thomas Amendment" in the Farm Relief Act to "devalue" the dollar—that is, to reduce the number of grains of gold constituting the statutory gold content of the dollar. This authority, however, was not exercised until I issued the Proclamation of January 31, 1934.

It was apparent that any undervaluation of gold in terms of dollars would be related to domestic undervaluation of commodities in terms of dollars. The suspension of gold payments, followed by a progressively rising dollar-price for gold, was therefore designed to contribute to the rise in commodity prices which we felt was essential to restore the purchasing and debt-paying ability of the American people.

The gold content could not be fixed lower than 50 per cent, and the upper limit was afterwards fixed by law at 60 per cent, of the previous good content. The Proclamation of January 31, 1934, fixed the gold content at about 59.6 per cent.

'Gold Clauses" Unfair Profit Curb

5—"Gold clauses"—that is, provisions for payment of money obligations in gold coin or in gold—were declared invalid by the Congress.

This was another measure designed to prevent unfair profits from accruing to a very small group of creditors and the placing of unfair burdens not only on the corresponding debtors, but on the tax-paying public as a whole. It assured payment of the dollar amount of the obligation rather than of a purely fictitious gold "value."

6—The sale on consignment of newly-mined domestic gold and, later, its purchase by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation were authorized.

These purchases made possible the gradually increasing gold price to which I have referred. From October 24, 1933, to January, 1934, this price increased from $29.80 to $34.45, thus paving the way for the action that was taken by the proclamation of January 31, 1934.

7. The Gold Reserve Act was passed on January 30, 1934, essentially designed to amplify and consolidate the instruments which had been devised up to that time for monetary control.

The Act was another decisive step by which the United States took "firmly in its own hands the control of the gold value of our dollar." It also gave the President wide authority with respect to fixing the weight of the silver dollar and subsidiary coins and to the issuance of silver certificates.

2 Billion Fund For Stabilization

(Editor's Note—Important provisions of the Gold Reserve Act transferred title of all gold in Federal Reserve Banks to the Government; set an upper limit of 60 per cent on devaluation of the dollar; gave the Secretary of the Treasury power to buy or sell gold, and to regulate or prohibit dealings in it; and abolished gold coin as a unit of currency.)

It also established a Stabilization Fund of $2,000,000,000 out of the "profit" which was to accrue from devaluation. (The gold in the treasury represented, after devaluation, a larger number of dollars than it did before.)

By means of the fund, the secretary of the treasury, with the approval of the President, was authorized to deal in gold and foreign exchange and such other instruments of credit and securities as he might deem necessary for stabilizing the exchange value of the dollar.

After four years of operation of the Stabilization Fund, I may be pardoned for expressing gratification at the successful results that have been achieved through it.

Revives Confidence In American Dollar

8—The day after approving the Gold Reserve Act of 1934, I issued the proclamation fixing the weight of the gold dollar at 15-5-21 grains of gold 9-10 fine.

The monetary value of gold so fixed by the Proclamation (about $35 per ounce) was approximately equal to the foreign exchange equivalent in the international markets at that time.

The Proclamation pointed out that the right was reserved by the President to alter or modify the terms of this proclamation by virtue of his authority if the interest of the United States might seem to require it.

No further policy-making steps were taken by the administration in regard to gold until the three-party arrangement of September 25, 1936, among the United States, Great Britain and France.

During this period, confidence in the American dollar was completely revived and much of the capital which had been exported prior to March 4, 1933, was returned to this country. Indeed, foreign capital began to come here for safekeeping. The domestic price level revived, foreign trade improved and income relationships began to readjust themselves.

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Monday the President's story will review the foundation of the TVA and the extension of regional planning.

Wins Firm Promotion

PLYMOUTH, April 2—Francis C. Holmes was consultant vice-president of the Plymouth Cordage Company today after his election by the firm's directors. He had been treasurer of the company for 27 years.

Roosevelt Next To Tell About TVA and AAA

President to Reveal "Inside" of Fight To Save Land

The saving and development of the land and other natural resources form the basis for the part of President Roosevelt's own story of the New Deal which will be published next week by the Boston Evening American.

The entire series is composed of notes and comments from the President's five forthcoming books, "The Public Papers and Addresses of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Next week's group of comments will concern not only the conservation and improvement of the soil itself and of other gifts of nature for the subsistence and comfort of man, but the problems with which civilization has confronted man. To take an example, the President discusses both farming and the farmer. He writes of, in addition to methods for bettering produce, means of assisting legally and financially the man who grows it.

EXPLAINS WHOLE TVA

Before entering upon a consideration of agriculture itself, however, the President gives the background and the purposes of one of the Administration's best-known projects for conservation and power.

This is the TVA. Upon this, the President's comments will appear Monday. This will be the 11th article of the series. It will explain component parts of the Tennessee Valley Authority and set forth the benefits to be derived from it and other projects of like nature.

In the 12th article, to be published Tuesday, Mr. Roosevelt discusses the steps taken by his Administration to prevent unnecessary mortgage foreclosures on small farms and homes.

ARTICLE ON AAA

Articles 13, 14 and 15, which will be published in the Boston Evening American on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, trace the history, development and accomplishments of the AAA from the first hectic days of the New Deal in 1933 until the act was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in the Hoosac Mills case in January, 1936.

On Saturday, in the 16th article, President Roosevelt discusses the crop control phases of his agricultural program and differentiates between the voluntary measures of the AAA and the soil conservation act and the policy of compulsory control established later by such special acts as the Bankhead cotton bill.

Medford Hails Baby Royalty

Boy, 2; Girl, 4, 'Prince, Princess Charming'

Jane Alice Rosen, 4, and Donald Francis Brophy, 2, were hailed today as prince and princess charming of Medford as winners of one of New England's most unique beauty contests, a public charm competition for children of the city.

More than 350 contestants unexpectedly signed as entrants and special details of police had to be called to handle the crowd of spectators. Mothers and fathers accompanied their tots in a beauty procession through Medford square.

A committee of judges worked overtime to select the most pleasing little eyefuls of pulchritude and Mayor John C. Carr officially awarded Jane Alice with the title of "Miss Junior Medford" and designated Donald as "Mr. Junior Medford."

The parade and contest were sponsored by members of the Medford Retail Trade Association.

New Auto Park Is Aid to Shoppers

Traffic and parking congestion in downtown Boston has been relieved to a noticeable extent through the opening of the Winthrop Square Auto Park in the heart of the city.

Motorists, and particularly those who are women shoppers, welcome the new parking facilities as they obviate the necessity of cruising about in a search for parking space at a convenient distance from the principal shops and the downtown theater district. The newly-opened Winthrop Square Auto Park occupies the site of the recently razed Carter Rice Building on Devonshire street, between Franklin and Summer streets.

Besides its proximity to Boston's shops, theaters, and financial center the Winthrop Square Auto Park is easily accessible to the tremendous number of motorists who enter Boston from various points including the Sumner Tunnel and the Northern Artery. A large staff of courteous, well-trained attendants is kept on duty constantly.

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2 Youths, in Stolen Auto, Taunt Police

After stealing an automobile in Brookline, two daring youths today taunted Boston police in a dash past police headquarters on Berkeley street before abandoning the machine in Oakview terrace, Jamaica Plain.

A half-hour after Sidney Dreyfus of Hawes street, Brookline, reported his automobile stolen from in front of his home, two youths speeded the car down Berkeley street. Patrolman Charles Kerrigan, in a commendeered machine, was outdistanced.

Here's A Preview of the

NEW MOVIE CONTEST!

From What Motion Picture Is This Scene Taken?

Stage Door
Hurricane
Wells Fargo
Heidi
It's Love I'm After
Life of Emile Zola

Select ONE Player in The Picture From The List Here

Clark Gable
Myrna Loy
Adolphe Menjou
Marion Davies
Sonja Henie
Dorothy Lamour

ONE name from each list is correct

$5,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

First Prize: $1,500.00

"SCENE IN THE MOVIES"

Thousands of readers took part in our last Movie Contest. Now they are swamping us with requests for ANOTHER FASCINATING MOVIE CONTEST. We announce a new one—just as interesting and entertaining—a contest different from any you've tried before.

Get All Details and Complete Rules—and

BEGIN WITH SCENE NO. 1 IN TOMORROW'S

321 CASH PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE . .	$1,500
SECOND PRIZE .	500
THIRD PRIZE. .	300
FOURTH PRIZE .	200
FIFTH PRIZE . .	150
SIXTH PRIZE . .	100
NEXT 5 AT $50.00 EACH	250
NEXT 10 AT $25.00 EACH	250
NEXT 50 AT $10.00 EACH	500
NEXT 250 AT $5.00 EACH	1,250
TOTAL 321 PRIZES .	$5,000

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

HEAVY TITLE BOUT OUTDRAWN BY APOSTOLI-LEE

MR. BOSTON

'Ticky' Ford Comes To Town Again | Amateur Heavies in Battle for Fame

By JACK CONWAY

RICHARD "TICKY" FORD will come down from Lawrence to the Garden on Monday to toss leather against the leading amateur lightweight boxers in the United States.

Mr. Boston

It will be the second time this season that "Ticky" has made a major ring invasion here. His last drive was in the Hearst All-America tournament. "Ticky" won the lightweight title in the All-Eastern finals, and then dropped a close decision in the final of the nationals. Most of the fans thought "Ticky" should also have been awarded the verdict in the final, but the milling was so close it came down to a question of just how you looked at the bout.

Ford proved in the All-America bouts that he has one of the greatest fighting hearts in the history of the ring. When he would get knocked down, it would only mean he would get up and knock down his opponent.

You get discouraged fighting an aggressive, two handed fighter like Ford. Just when you think you have him licked, he gets up off the floor and knocks you out.

Ford was to have competed in the international show at the garden, but he suffered some cuts over his eyes in a bout at Lawrence, and it was felt it would have been unwise to have permitted him to box with the physical handicap.

"Ticky" is in good condition for the nationals, and will be in there blazing punches at his opponents. Tom Kanaly says there will be plenty of class in the lightweight division. There will have to be to give Ford real opposition.

There will be a large delegation of Lawrence fans on hand to see Ford. Lawrence has always been a red hot fight town. Back in the days when "Young" Kloby was knocking the opposition bow-legged, Johnny Cuddy considered it a poor day if his show failed to draw $20,000.

I met Cuddy recently at the Bay Shore Golf Club at Miami Beach, Fla. Johnny is as much interested in boxing as ever.

"I think 'Ticky' Ford is going to become a great fighter," said Cuddy. "Like Kloby; he is aggressive and can punch, and has a heart that is as big as a mountain."

I agreed that Johnny had made a very good size-up of the latest fistic sensation from the Merrimac Valley.

Heavyweights Always Have Appeal

HEAVYWEIGHT boxers always have an appeal for the fans. This is another reason there is so much interest in the nationals. There are 16 heavyweights from all parts of the United States listed to toss heavy punches.

"I think Frank Chludinski will knock the visiting firemen right back on their heels," said Harry Kelley. "The big fellow looked good as he belted out two opponents in the New England championships.

"Chludinski has a lot of stuff, and will keep improving. He can punch better than any amateur in the country. Joe Lubin has not boxed since the All-America bouts when Chludinski gave him so much punishment. Lubin won a close decision, but took a terrific pounding in the first round."

Kelley has been schooling the Hyde Park heavyweight, and has improved his boxing form and speed.

It is possible that one of the other 15 heavyweights who will compete in the nationals will pin Chludinski's ears back. There are several of the invading warriors who possess size and a punch, and they will try to go to town at the expense of Chludinski.

There is an excellent opportunity for a heavyweight with a wallop and some class.

Max Schmeling, Tommy Farr and Max Baer are veteran campaigners and cannot be expected to improve. If Schmeling fails to defeat Joe Louis in June, it is a cinch that neither Farr nor Baer can do so in return bouts.

This condition opens the way for some young heavyweight to blast his way to the top. One of the big fellows who battles in the nationals may be the one to eventually win the heavyweight championship from Louis.

The white heavyweight who wins the title from Louis will make a million dollars inside of two years. This is still considered big money even in an age when a horse named Battleship paid off $150,000 on a sweepstake ticket.

It is in the books for every champion who keeps sticking his chin out in competition to get licked, and Louis will not prove an exception.

185 Boxers to Compete

TOM KANALY says the latest count shows that 185 boxers will compete in the nationals. This list will keep one ring going in the Garden and two in the Exposition Hall on Monday. There will only be need for the one Garden ring on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Gene Driscoll, chairman of the boxing committee, will give final instructions to the managers and trainers of the various boxing teams tomorrow. Gene's clear understanding of the rules of boxing and his ability to eliminate differences was one of the reasons why the Hearst All-America bouts were run off smoothly. The same perfect order will prevail in the coming tournament.

Today and tomorrow boxers will be arriving here from all parts of the United States. They will be the cream of the amateur boxing crop, and each youngster is determined that when he leaves the ring on Wednesday night he will be a national amateur boxing champion.

Austen Lake's column will appear in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Mat Results

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Steve Casey, [illegible], Ireland, threw Joe Cox, 228, Kansas City, in 21:21.

NEWARK, N. J.—Jim Londos, 210, St. Louis, threw Sammy Cohen, 230, New York, in 19:52. Dropkick Murphy, 193, Boston, defeated Joe Rodriguez, 192, Mexico, in 28:32 with dropkick.

WATERBURY, Conn.—Dan O'Mahony, 225, Ireland, threw George Clark, 225, Scotland, best two in three falls.

SALEM—Steve Passas and Black Mask wrestled to draw. Each had gained a fall when curfew halted battling during third fall.

Frisch to Keep Four Southpaws

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 2—Manager Frankie Frisch revealed today he would keep the following men on the St. Louis Cardinal mound staff this season:

Right handers, Dizzy Dean, Lon Warneke, Silas Johnson, Guy Bush and Bill McGee; left handers, Bob Weiland, Roy Henshaw, Max Macon and Max Lanier.

Apostoli Hands Lee Artistic Lacing

15,218 Pay $43,499 To See Return Bout Between Pair

By LAWTON CARVER

International News Service Sports Writer

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, April 2 (INS)—The dynasty of Nebraska Wildcats suffered further loss of prestige when Fred Apostoli, of San Francisco, out-punched and out-boxed tough Glen Lee, of Edison, Neb., to take a decision in 15-methodical rounds.

Following up his recent triumph over Lee in a 12-round fight, Apostoli was master almost throughout the fight to take the unanimous verdict of Referee Eddie Josephs and the two judges.

From the fourth round onward the outcome was never in doubt.

A crowd of 15,218—almost capacity—paid a gross of $43,499 to see what was expected to be a thrill-studded contest, but which instead was a boxing lesson administered by the smart and smooth-working Apostoli over his game, rugged and willing, but inept opponent.

CLOSE TO KAYO

Attempting to carry on the traditions set by Ace Hudkins, the original Nebraska wildcat, Lee fought his typical battle, taking two to land one, but came perilously close to being knocked out twice during the evening, and faded from a hurricane in the first couple of rounds to a faint zephyr toward the finish.

His right eye was opened up in the third round when Apostoli really settled down to business, and he bled from that wound intermittently throughout the rest of the battle. More bloodshed was added midway of the fight when Lee's nose began to bleed.

However, Apostoli was unable to upset the game mid-Westerner, coming closest to a knockdown in the eleventh when Apostoli opened up with a flurry of punches that jarred Lee to his heels, had him blinking and apparently headed toward the floor.

He rallied quickly, however, and countered by knocking Apostoli's mouthpiece out of his mouth and clear across the ring.

Apostoli leaped back into the fray, took the play away from Lee and finished the round well in front on points—as he finished at least 10 of the 15 rounds.

WINS IN WALK

The first round was close enough to be even. Apostoli lost the second on a low punch, dropped the third and fifth by a shade on points—then won from there on out.

The sixth and ninth were taken away from Lee on low punches, but that was a meaningless formality. He lost the rounds anyway.

Apostoli, called the "uncrowned king of the middleweights," apparently fought just enough to make certain of the victory.

Seldom did he look anything like the fighter who knocked out Marcel Thil, the European champion, and Freddy Steele, American champion, in the last few months.

Weighing 160¾, Apostoli accomplished one thing, maintaining his record of never losing twice to the same opponent and also beating an opponent worse in a return match than in a first meeting.

In this case, he improved on what he did to Lee before when he was hard pressed through twelve rounds.

This time he simply set his own pace, fought his own fight and won by a country mile against the 156 pound young belter from the midlands.

Kantrovitz Again In Cathedral Run

Dave Kantrowitz, New York marathoner, will be out to defend his title in the Cathedral Club 10-mile road run when the field faces the starter's gun next Saturday.

This 28th annual run will afford Kantrowitz an opportunity to set up a new record as this year's trek will be over a new measured course, covering, for the greater part, the length of the South Boston Strandway.

Entry blanks may still be had by calling Joe Monahan at the Cathedral Club, 75 Union Park street, Boston.

Bridges' Arm O. K. Specialists Claim

LAKELAND, Fla., April 1—Tommy Bridges, Tiger pitcher, will not have to undergo an operation for removal of a bone chip in his hurling arm, specialists have told Manager Mickey Cochrane.

X-rays showed a small bone fragment just back of the right elbow, but the medicos said it was not likely to hamper Tommy's pitching.

Cochrane said he would use Bridges soon in an exhibition game.

Today in Sports

SKATING

Skating Club of Boston "You're Invited" carnival at Boston Garden, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

BASKETBALL

Boys' Clubs of Boston tournament at Eben Jordan Memorial gymnasium, Charlestown, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

SWIMMING

Boys' Clubs of Boston meet at Harvard pool, 2 p. m.

ATHLETIC

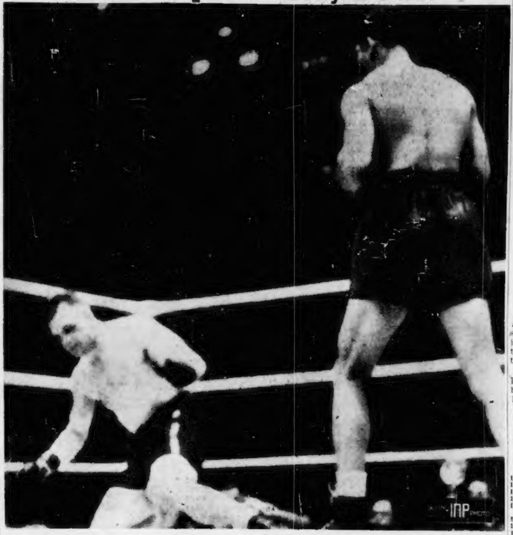
Presentation Literary and Social Athletic Club 10-mile run at Brighton, 3 p. m.

BOXING

Boston park department WPA annual novice tournament at Curtis Hall, Jamaica Plain, 7:30 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1938 9

Wake Up and Stay Down



International News Soundphoto

HARRY THOMAS JOE LOUIS

Harry Thomas, down six times in his bout with world's heavyweight champion Joe Louis at Chicago, was finally counted out. Here is the last knockdown of the heavyweight fiasco.

Dupre Thwarts Bartolo Title Bid

N. E. Champ Takes Split Decision In Stirring Bout at Arena

By SAM COHEN

Salvatore Bartolo of East Boston, former Hearst N. E. All-America amateur boxing champion, extended New England Featherweight Champion Tony Dupre to the very last round before dropping a split decision in the 10-round feature of the Goodwin A. C. show at the Arena.

It was a nip and tuck battle all the way, and in the fifth round it looked as if Bartolo would win the title when he split Dupre's eye.

However, the champion, whose experience really gave him the edge, rallied in the late rounds to earn the award.

Bartolo said after the fight he would like another shot at Dupre.

"I don't want to offer any alibi but I think I could do much better in a return bout," said the East Boston boy.

"I had never gone ten rounds before, and I was afraid I would tire, so I coasted in seventh and eighth rounds.

"I was surprised to find myself still fresh at the finish, so I know if I had cut loose I would have unquestionably won."

Dupre caught Bartolo with some stinging left hooks and nailed him time and again when he came rushing in with his head down.

Bartolo worked best at close range, and his barrages had the crowd in a steady uproar.

Judge Montgomery and Referee O'Connor voted for Dupre while Judge Eddie Curley cast his ballot for Bartolo.

In any event it was a stirring battle and sent the 1400 customers who attended the show home happy.

In the eight round semifinal Freddie Camuso scored a clean cut victory over Jack Haggerty of Worcester.

In the six-rounders Eddie Carroll of Lowell and Young Lefty of Fall River battled to a draw while Alex Veradt of Taunton beat Tony Coasta of Woonsocket.

In the opening four-rounder Gerry Hall of East Braintree lost his professional start to Martin Tabor of Providence.

Skier Breaks Leg

BERLIN, N. H., April 2—Walter Oleson, member of the Nansen Ski Club, here, fractured his left leg while skiing on Sherburne Trail in Pinkham Notch. Oleson left the trail, struck a stump and twisted his leg.

National Bouts Start Monday At Garden

Boston, the "Cradle of Amateur Boxing," is seething with interest as regular train arrivals from the South and West bring the top-notch contenders for honors in the National A. A. U. Boxing Championships, which get under way at the Boston Garden Monday afternoon, and continue on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Four more district associations have filed their entries with Tom Kanaly at the Garden, bringing the total to 23 associations representing 20 states in the Union, the District of Columbia and Hawaii.

From Ohio will come Shelton Bell, 160, Mitchell Walton, from Wilberforce University in Wilberforce, O., 118; William Russell, a lightweight, and Pat Collins, 175.

Ten battlers from Buffalo, N. Y., are listed to battle for titles.

Paul Colombo and Vincent Tresco are the color bearers in the 112; Norris Blonman, Frank Rich and Lou Cicero, 118; Frank Custer, 126; Harris Blake, a lightweight; Joe Decarlo, 147; Angelo Orefice, 160, and Ollie Smith, heavyweight.

From the banks of the Wabash eight Indiana-Kentucky Association titleholders are now on their way to Boston for the championships.

The team is composed of Jimmy Joyce, Gary, 112; Jackie Nichols, Gary, 118; Red Hardesty, Lafayette, 126; Herbert Brown, Indianapolis, 135; Jimmy Burke, South Bend, 147; Steve Bachrach, Lafayette, 160; Jack Sinner, South Bend, 175, and Moose Kennedy, Gary, heavyweight.

10,000 Cheer Figure Skaters

◆ ◆ ◆

'You're Invited' Greeted With Enthusiasm at Garden

Evelyn Chandler Just as Daring As Ever

Boston's greatest ice carnival year in history comes to a brilliant close at the Garden with afternoon and evening performances of "You're Invited."

This 26th annual show sponsored by the Skating Club of Boston far surpasses any of their previous efforts.

The efforts of the Boston skating elite and the many foreign stars were enthusiastically greeted.

Evelyn Chandler, of New York, was once again a standout.

Long winters of campaigning do not seem to have affected the world's outstanding aerobatic skater in the least, and her breath taking stunts stopped the show time and again.

Boston Evening American Photo

BERNARD FOX JOAN TOZZER

National Champions on Garden Ice

A cast of over 100 people are included in the performance, and the tremendous crowd of 10,000 left the Garden very well satisfied.

Local Skaters Press Foreign Skaters For Honors

Felix Kasper, newest Austrian sensation, and Heddy Stenuf, who hails from the same country, were near perfection.

The invaders, however, had to be at their best for the local ice stars were called for encores galore after brilliant performances.

Lovely Joan Tozzer, Polly Blodgett, Gretchen Merrill were "terrific."

The nine acts performed over shimmering green ice were little short of sensational.

The long show plus the encores kept the crowd there until 11:15 and the audience remained until the very finish.

A sellout is certain for tonight, for after last night's performance ducats are certain to be at a premium.

Only 10,500 See Louis Put Away Thomas in Fifth

Champion Gets Only $14,000 Out Of Fight, New Low for Him

By WAYNE K. OTTO

International News Service Sports Writer

CHICAGO STADIUM, CHICAGO, April 2 (INS)—Joe Louis of Detroit retained his world heavyweight boxing championship when he belted out Harry Thomas, the challenger, in thee fifth round of their scheduled 15-round fight for the title.

But while the "Brown Bomber" was unquestionably the superior fighter, the fighting engineer won the cheers of the less than 10,500 customers by as flashy a display of dogged courage as they had seen in a long time.

Thomas was on the canvas five times and escaped a knockout in the third round only by the strategy of his quick-thinking manager, Nate Lewis.

Up until the moment Louis uncocked a hard right to Thomas's jaw, the engineer had battled the champ on fairly even terms. But the right landed hard and flush, and Thomas sagged against the ropes.

Louis was moving in for the kill when Nate Lewis leaped into the ring with his second's chair. Referee Dave Miller gesticulated wildly in protest, but the Minnesotan's manager merely pointed at the clock and went to work reviving his fighter.

THOMAS A GAMESTER

The round, by this writer's count, still had nine seconds to go, but Miller wavered, hesitating to disqualify Thomas.

The rules state specifically a fighter is disqualified automatically when one of his handlers steps into the ring before the bell.

Miller explained after the fight that he thought he might have missed hearing the bell in all the uproar and that he had interpreted Lewis' action as evidence the round was over.

Thomas' greatest display of standout courage and bulldoggedness came in the fourth round. Badly wounded when the third ended, he came out for the fourth full of fight. In a fast mixup, Louis clipped Thomas with a short right to bring him down again.

Up at the count of seven and still swinging, Thomas jumped right into another sharp exchange and again got the worst of it. The Bomber found the target with his dynamite right, and Thomas sank once more for a nine count.

SMEARS LOUIS' EYE

He rose with his arms flailing blindly and managed to reach the champion twice with stinging rights to the head and once with a left to the body. Half-dazed, but rarely giving ground, Thomas eluded several hard rights to finish the round on his feet.

The end came in the fifth after Thomas seemed to have stretched his span for one more heat. In the early seconds of the heat, the boy from Eagle Bend stung Louis a number of times with rights and lefts to the head.

Then Louis found the range again, smashing Thomas to the ropes, where he sank to his knees. Harry was up quickly, but could not withstand the next rush.

Louis charged and with one perfectly-timed right upper-cut brought down the challenger for keeps.

The knockout came after two minutes and 50 seconds of the round.

The fight opened innocently enough, with both men circling cautiously for an opening. Louis was effective with his left, but more often than not landed his blows high on his opponent's forehead without much damage.

Once Thomas smeared Louis' right eye, bringing a flush to the champ's optic.

MADE TO ORDER

Louis was just as careful in the second round and kept pawing away at the ex-railroader with his left. He took one hard left-hand poke in the nose which seemed to have no effect but to anger him.

Ringsiders were of the opinion Thomas fought a foolish fight in that he was so ready to mix with the champion at in-fighting, admittedly the Negro's specialty.

Nathan Mann of Connecticut, Louis' last victim, tried the same thing and he, too, ended with his toes pointing up toward the birdies.

The crowd was a disappointment to promoters, but appeared to be a fair representation when one remembers Louis was a pre-fight favorite at 20 to 1, odds which did not augur for an interesting affair.

The fight was the first scheduled 15-round heavyweight title fight ever held indoors locally, and grossed $45,600 with net receipts of $37,599.

The champion's share, approximately $14,000, was the smallest amount he ever gambled his title on since winning it from the Cinderella Man, Jim Braddock.

Presentation 10-Mile Run Today

Hawk Zamparelli of Medford and Gerard Core of Quebec will start from scratch this afternoon in the seventh annual Presentation Club's mile run through Newton and Brighton.

Three more headliners, Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket, Bob Campbell of Nyma and Walter Ray, are handicapped less than a minute.

1—Leslie Pawson, Pawtucket, R. I.
2—Girard Cote, St. Hyacinthe, P. Q.
3—Walter K. Ray, U. S. M. A. A.
4—Johnny Semple, U. S. M. A. A.
5—Robert Campbell, Norfolk Y. M. A.
6—Andrew "Hawk" Zampaselli, John C. Carr Club.
7—Anthony J. Paskell, Revere.
8—Honose St. Jean, North Medford Club.
9—George Durgin, U. S. M. A. A.
10—Frank Scimone, North Medford Club.
11—Leon Kantor, Aleph Api Fraternity.
12—Walter Childs, Springfield.
13—"Dick" Taylor, Watertown.
14—Fred Flynn, West Roxbury Holy Name A. A.
15—Charlie Welch, North Medford Club.
16—Peter J. Licciardi, North Medford Club.
17—Alson W. Cobb, Pat Smith's All Stars.
18—Fred A. McGlone, Norfolk Y. M. A.
19—Paul Martin, North Medford Club.
20—Archie Neilson, North Medford Club.
21—A. Carmo, North Medford Club.
22—Archie Brunnell, North Medford Club.
23—Frank Brown, North Medford Club.
24—Fred Brown, North Medford Club.
25—Graham Brown, North Medford Club.
26—Grant Brown, North Medford Club.
27—George Dodge, North Medford Club.
28—Robert DeLong, Amesbury.
29—Arthur T. C. Nadreau, Amesbury.
30—Leo Hickey, Waltham Crescent Canoe Club.
31—Robert Anderson, Melrose.
32—William Mogan.
33—Fred Horton, North Medford Club.
34—"Silent Dom" Martori, Charlestown.
35—Charles B. Timpany, North Medford Club.
36—John Joseph Messina, Cambridge.
37—Italo Aviicangioli, U. S. M. A. A.
38—John Romanovich Jr., Greenfield Outing Club.
39—Bill Maroney, South End House.
40—William F. Lanigan, Somerville.
41—Harlan L. Woods, Malden Y. M. Club.
42—Manuel Medeiros Jr., John C. Carr Club.
43—John V. Holmes, Jamaica Plain.
44—Alex Ferron, N. Y. M. A.
45—Dave Murphy, North Medford Club.
46—George L. Dodge, North Medford Club.
47—Herbert Wood, Greenfield K. of C.
48—Hugo T. Victoreen, Pittsfield High School A. A.
49—Warren Dupree, Pat Smith's All Stars, Foxboro.
50—Henry J. Roy, St. Joseph's Athletic Assn., Fitchburg.
51—Freeman Lucas, Cambridge.
52—Bill Seeley, Somerville.
53—Frank L. Butler, Saugus Post, No. 210, A. L.
54—Joe Biaggi, Cambridge.
55—William Kimball, Franklin, N. H.
56—Francis Darrah, Manchester, N. H.
57—Eddy Duhamel, Davignon Club.
58—Carl Maroney, South End House.
59—Charles Panos, South End House.
60—David Kantrowitz, St. Anselm's A. C.
61—Roger LeBonte, N. Y. M. A.
62—Al Fredericks, N. Y. M. A.
63—Charles F. Gould, N. Y. M. A.
64—John Riley, N. Y. M. A.
65—John Andrews, N. Y. M. A.
66—John Sinkoins, N. Y. M. A.
67—Linden Dempster, N. Y. M. A.
68—Henry Cesana, Marieville Fire Co. Club.
69—Richard Cleveland, Reading.
70—John Davidson, Melrose.
71—John W. Anderson, Melrose.
72—John P. Carney, Laurence Curtis Club.
73—Charles Brederson, N. Y. M. A.
74—Manuel L. Costa, Laurence Curtis Club.
75—James Yartanes, Athenian A. C.
76—John Kinsman, Newton Highlands.
77—Donald Nelson, Methuen.
78—Wayne H. Acton, Eastern Nazarene College.
79—Glen G. Watts, Eastern Nazarene College.
80—Richard Hawk, Eastern Nazarene College.
81—Robert Shoff, Eastern Nazarene College.
82—Russell N. Stalbird, Norfolk Y. M. A.
83—Ralph L. Schneider, Roslindale.
84—Francis E. Mahoney, Natick.
85—David Wade, Fairhaven.
86—Eugene Hickey, Malden.
87—Martin Cummings, Cambridge.
88—Louis Young, U. S. M. A. A.
89—John Kavanaugh, Presentation Ass'n.
90—Harry F. Montane, Presentation Ass'n.
91—Durward Brewer, Portland, Me.

Boxing Results

PHILADELPHIA—Young Gene Buffalo, 132, defeated Tony Ciaccio, 135, Norristown, Pa., 10 rounds.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Johnny Mack, 135½, New Britain, and Honey Mellody, 136½, Boston, drew, eight rounds. Young Jack Dempsey, 166, Boston, defeated Charlie Sisotillo, 161½, Worcester, six rounds.

WILMINGTON, Del.—Jimmy Lancaster, 131, Wilmington, defeated Johnny Mirabela, 131, New York, eight rounds.

NEW YORK—Fred Apostoli, 160¾, San Francisco, defeated Glen Lee, 156¾, Edison, Neb., 15 rounds. Sammy Luftspring, 147, Toronto outpointed Felix Garcia, 147¼, Puerto Rico, six rounds. Joe Ghnouly, 133, St. Louis, defeated Cpl. Red Guggino, 135, Hartford, six rounds.

CHICAGO—Joe Louis, 202½, Detroit, knocked out Harry Thomas, 196, Eagle Bend, Minn., in fifth round of scheduled 15. Buddy Knox, 191, Dayton, O., defeated George Nicholson, 201, Yonkers, six rounds. Abe Simon, 250, Brooklyn, defeated Elza Thompson, 234, Indianapolis, six rounds.

Alice Doyle, Janette Killgren Pile Up 1034 To Break Women's World Doubles Record

TODAY'S BOWLING ENTRIES

GIRLS' SINGLES

	Alleys	Time P. M.
Kruschwitz, Barbara, 227 Park drive	51-52	2:30
Merino, Dora, Waltham	59-60	3:30
Day, Lora, Waltham	59-60	3:30

BOYS' SINGLES

		AM
Kennedy, Ken, Salem	55-56	11:00
Greenlaco, M., Salem	55-56	11:00
Druwing, William, W. Roxbury	55-56	12:45
Cristello, D., Camb.	53-54	1:00
Geinberg, R. Fall Riv.	57-58	1:30
Markell, E. Fall River	57-58	1:30
Feinburg, R., Fall River	57-58	1:30
Buda, J. A., Cambridge	49-50	2:00
Radzinski, S., Salem	49-50	2:00
Hickson, J. J., Charles.	49-50	2:00
Hudson, J., Chelsea	49-50	2:00
Novick, W., E. Walpole	55-56	3:00
Anton, T., Biddefd, Me.	55-56	3:00
Bartlett, G. V., Chelsea	49-50	3:00
Langone, Frederick, 190 North street	49-50	3:00
Archia, Gus, Salem	53-54	3:00
Kier, Robert, Dorchester	51-52	3:30
Levitan, William, Roxbury	51-52	3:30
Cwalina, William, Lynn	63-64	4:00

COLLEGE MEN'S SINGLES

Anton, Alexander, Waterville, Me.	55-56	3:00

MEN'S SINGLES

		PM
Dolliver, P. A. Fram.	53-54	1:00
Mackie, R. F., Lee.	49-50	3:00
Merino, A., Waltham	49-50	3:00
Cowan, Joseph	41-42	3:00
Ford, William, Lynn	63-64	4:00
Heberd, L. A.	53-54	5:00
Boland, S., East Boston	59-60	6:00
Monahan, P., E. Boston	59-60	6:00
Powell, E., East Boston	59-60	6:00
Fortier, R., E. Boston	59-60	6:00
Herbert, J., Rochester, N. H.	49-50	7:00
Sawitzky, Alfred, Ipswich	49-50	7:00
McMahon, S., Lowell	55-56	7:30
Petrakis, Peter, 181 Tremont street	55-56	7:30
Ciechon, S., Cambridge	55-56	7:30
Boulanger, Wilfred R., Rochester, N. H.	55-56	7:30
Leblond, A., Rochester, N. H.	55-56	7:30
Kelley, P. J., Roxbury	49-50	8:00
Ouellette, Pete, Nashua, N. H.	49-50	8:00
Whittier, N. T., Milton	35-36	8:30
Gratton, Jerry, 25 Bennett street	35-36	8:30
Walsh, James, Dorchester	35-36	8:30
Watson, Jack, Dorchester	35-36	8:30
Parker, R. L., Everett	59-60	9:00
Tucker, R. H., Glouc'ter	59-60	9:00
Belloff, I., Gloucester	59-60	9:00
[illegible], Jr., Samuel, 505 Shawmut avenue	59-60	10:30

WOMEN'S SINGLES

	Alleys	Time PM
Barker, A. F., Melrose	53-54	1:00
Higgins, M., Lawrence	53-54	1:00
Cowan, Ruth	41-42	3:00
Schilde, Rena, 907 Boylston street	49-50	4:00
Desmarais, Elsie Mrs., Chelmsford	49-50	8:00
Kelly, Anna, Lowell	49-50	8:00
Duke, Sally, Dorch.	49-50	8:00

MEN'S DOUBLES

		PM
John Grace, Cambridge, and Fred Sedano, Jamaica Plain	35-36	1:00
Alfred Sarnmark, Norwood, R. I., and Buster Macran, Greenwood, R. I.	65-66	2:00
L. E. Gibson and W. F. Bauman, 316 Huntington avenue	59-60	2:00
George Arthur and Charles Haist, Cambridge	55-56	4:00
Ernie Powell and S. Boland	49-50	5:00
John H. Schnallbacker and Fred Shannon, Westboro	53-54	6:30
John Ducey, Medford, and Francis Sheridan, Somerville	49-50	7:00
Robert Tucker and Isadore Belloff, Gloucester	59-60	8:00
Arthur D. White and partner	49-50	8:00
Stanley Ciechon, Cambridge, and Peter Pettraskis, Boston	55-56	8:30
Joe Herbert and Wilfred Boulanger, Rochester, N. H.	55-56	8:30
Al Joseph and Joe Joseph, Dorchester	55-56	8:30
Mitchell Songailo and Wm. Songailo, Somerville	59-60	9:00
Eddie Ledwak, Jamaica Plain, and John Chmielinski, Roxbury	59-60	9:00
Watson, Jack, Dorchester, and James Walsh, 31 Milton avenue	65-66	9:30
Gene Imondi and Bruce Clark, Providence, R. I.	65-66	10:00
Billy McWilliams and Nick Paye, Providence, R. I.	65-66	10:00
Harry Leard, Medford, and James Francis, Inman square	43-44	10:30

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

		P.M.
Margaret V. Higgins and Lillian Coville, Lawrence	53-54	2:00
Mrs. Elsie Desmarais, Chelmsford, and Anna Kelly, Lowell	41-42	9:00

MIXED DOUBLES

	Alleys	Time PM
E. Dolliver and Paul Dolliver, Fram'ham	65-66	2:00
Angela Murphy and Edward Donnelly, Waltham	59-60	2:00
Paul D. Allison, Somerville, and Helen Leland, Allston	47-48	3:00
Theresa Rennie and Anthony Merino, Waltham	59-60	3:30
Beatrice Foster and W. F. Bauman, 316 Huntington avenue	53-54	3:30
Ruth and Joseph Cowan	41-42	4:00
Josephine and Ernie Powell	49-50	[illegible]
Ethel Haven, [illegible] and Robert Barry, 13 Railroad avenue	59-60	8:00
Leona and William Songailo, Somerville	59-60	8:00
Teresa and Harry Berkland, Norwood	49-50	10:00
Dorothy Gledhill, Waltham, and Albert Trehane, Cambridge	49-50	10:00
Clara and Dick Stumpf, Waltham	49-50	10:00

MEN'S TEAMS

State Engin'rs League Five (R. Adams, C. Whitcomb, R. Levine, L. Heberd, A. Nelson)	61-62	2:00
Associate St. Dominique, Lewiston, Me. (E. Lauzien, A. St. Pierce, A. Maillot, A. Dostie, A. Delbois)	61-62	2:00
Pacific Mills Five, Dover, N. H. (A. Dayon, S. Freia, J. Duffy, W. Oates, F. Flanagan)	65-66	3:00
Manchester Sterling Five, Warwick, R. I. (A. Sarnmark, R. Marcen, C. Allen, W. Warren, R. Tiderman)	65-66	3:00
The Friendly Bankers, Springfield (M. Falk, W. Luthgren, R. Robson, G. Porter, B. McMahon)	65-66	6:00
"The Champs" Bowlaway Alleys, Dover, N. H. (P. Welch, E. Abraham, C. Courteau, J. George, J. Coleil)	37-38	7:00
Lynn Theater League	47-48	7:00
Bowlaway Alleys, Dover, N. H. (G. Bedard, B. Lord, J. George, F. Wates, N. Mourgenos)	47-48	7:00
Jefferson Town Team, Jefferson	65-66	8:00
Lucky Strike Special, Lynn	31-32	8:00
Washington Alleys, Providence, R. I. (B. McWilliams, G. Imondi, B. Clark, J. Rortin, N. Paye)	65-66	8:00
F. C. Phillips Five No. 1, Stoughton (M. Robicheau, L. Pouliucci, P. Mahoney, H. Fobes, R. Phillips)	61-62	8:00
F. C. Phillips Five No. 2 (B. Noyes, E. Pentz, J. Christmann, L. Gay, C. Blair)	61-62	8:00
Chamberlains Leadership Team, 24 South Market st. (R. Guartini, G. Useglio, C. Margeson, E. Gouthro, E. Caseglio)	53-54	8:00
The Necco Five, Cambridge (Tom Ash, E. Farrell, H. Hogan, J. Inseria, J. Marra)	53-54	8:00
Royal Arcanum, 407 Shawmut avenue	43-44	8:30
Medford Hillside Alleys (A. Reilly, A. Anderson, Louis Jason, S. Mulche, H. Leard)	43-44	8:30

Hearst Bowling Tournament Leaders

(End Sixth Day)

MEN'S SINGLES

H. D. Hormel, Medford	371
Charles Harrington, Portland, Me.	367
Fred Orlando, Walpole	366

MEN'S DOUBLES

V. E. Leavitt and Charles Harrington, Portland, Me.	671
Henry McLean and Ed. MacCormack, So. Station alleys	669
Warren Kimball, Reading and Leo Shaw, Wakefield	657

MEN'S TEAMS

Mayac Five, Commonwealth alleys	1600
University Club, Boston	1555
"Chicken Pete's" All-Stars, Milford	1549

MIXED DOUBLES

Percy Stewart and Marion Hand, Cambridge	606
Steve Sharon and Miss Cahill, Boston	601
Sally McNeil and Al Schieger, Boston	597

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Marion Rogers, Waltham	311
"Jerry" Bayer, Boston	309
Marion Hand, Cambridge	309

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Mrs. Evelyn Clarke and Miss Clarke, Cambridge	556
E. M. Hogan and E. M. Tewhill, Northampton	530
E. M. Larkin and M. Wade, Northampton	526

WOMEN'S TEAMS

F. J. DeSisto Girls, Roxbury	1433
Hyde Square Five, Jamaica Plain	1425
Seville Stooges, East Boston	1339

BOYS' SINGLES

Tony Grancee, Lynn	319
J. Kearney, Amesbury	316
Maslo Calecchia, Everett	314

GIRLS' SINGLES

Dorothy Yando, Fitchburg	282
H. Ehwa, Belmont	275
Barbara Knacshwitz, Boston	273

COLLEGE MEN'S SINGLES

Irving Pangee, Cambridge	294
V. L. Palickas, Brockton	284
Fred Bode, Lawrence	279

MEN'S DOUBLES

(Open Class)

John Putman and E. Nickolson, South Boston	1029
John Fowler and Armaud Dessoches, Spencer	986
L. M. Nethercote, Waltham, and Lee Tyler, Wollaston	965

MIXED DOUBLES

(Open Class)

John Fitzgerald, Brighton, and Janette Killgren, Somerville	1024
Al Lichr and Rita Gengrass, Cambridge	1000
John Fennell and Mrs. Fennell, Revere	[illegible]

By WALTER KILEY

It borders on the criminal what our New England bowlers are doing to the candlepins in the record shattering William Randolph Hearst N. E. championships being conducted under the auspices of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser at the Huntington Club.

As the mammoth congress founds into the seventh day and the midway mark today, a complete and devastating record assault has been recorded, with the Friday crews leaving a trail of strewn wreckage in their wake.

Huntington Club resounded throughout a long night program as first, then another and another new high mark was officially tabulated, the immense gallery which jammed the huge emporium from one end to the other, showing appreciation for the splendid rolling in vociferous fashion.

One of the outstanding achievements, of all time candlepin history was the new world record women's open doubles performance of Alice Doyle of Norwood and Janette Killgren of Somerville, whose unerring precision accounted for a combined five string total of 1034 pins, eliminating the previous high of 1029 turned in during past years by Louise Hamilton and Ruth Wechbacker.

HORMEL TAKES LEAD

Other Friday performances compared favorably, including the new men's three strings singles mark of 371 bowled by our old blond familiar sports figure, Henry Hormel of Medford who, a football and track star at Medford High and N. Y. U., is now faculty manager and assistant football coach to Fred Ostergren at Arlington High.

Hormel, a leader with an average of 106 in the Medford Men's League, came in with his fine feat only minutes after a 367 carded by Charles Harrington, insurance clerk from Portland, Maine.

Hormel, piling up strikes and spares in pyramid order, connected for successive strings of 110, 124, 137. Harrington hit 132, 127, 108.

But Harrington was only started with his singles effort. Nicely warmed up, he went to work with right good might and will in the doubles and rollicked in with the most impressive showing of the entire tourney, hitting 133—115—128 for a total of 376 this time, which, with 295 by his partner, V. E. Leavitt of Portland, Me., put the pair as top team in the amateur division.

Further, Harrington's 376 is highest three-string total—any event—rolled during the tourney, and with his present two events total of 743 puts him in commanding position to become all-events champion after his next and third appearance in team competition next week.

But the highlights of the day have only been skimmed. For Mrs. Marion Rogers, an inspector of springs at the Waltham Watch Factory, and representing the Brentwood alleys of Waltham, came sailing along with a new women's singles three strings high of 311, displacing by two pins Misses Jerry Bayer of Boston and Marion Hand of Cambridge, with their respective 309's.

COLLEGIATE LEADER

Only a freak hit in her final box prevented this tiny 97 pound brunette from establishing a new world record now standing at 317 and set in the American-Advertiser tourney of 1936 by both Hilda Hill of Natick and Mrs. Muriel Beland of Worcester. Mrs. Rogers' spare try missed by a fraction.

And still they came as Irving Panzer of 10 Perkins Hall, Cambridge, a Harvard University student, waltzed to headquarters with a 294, good enough to dominate the collegiate division. His scores were 86-98-110-294.

Then to pile up the day's damage, Dick Hillman of Cambridge hit a new men's singles string high of 145 in doubles competition with George Leslie of Cambridge, beating out Fred Orlando's 139, a former best.

Hillman's three strings total of 355, most creditable, was lost however in the night's onslaught.

Brilliant was the bowling of Misses Doyle and Killgren in their world record feat. Sure and deft were they in execution and ball handling.

Miss Doyle produced strings of 118-107-89-103-105-512; Miss Killgren 116-101-92-109-100-512, a combined accomplishment which will be duly accepted in the record books.

Wilson Picks Five Straight

New track or new horses can't stop Dave Wilson, ace handicapper of the Boston Evening American.

Wilson jumped to Maryland from Florida for the opening meet at Bowie race track. And from a seven race card he picked five straight winners with his top choice in the first race finishing second and third in the seventh event.

New Deal opened his winning streak in the second race and returned $6.20, $4.30 and $2.80 for a combination ticket.

High Tension in the third, Charlotte Girl, Dave's Best Bet, in the fourth, Now Then in the fifth and Vicar in the sixth completed the list of five winners presented to the readers of the Boston Evening American.

Win with Wilson!

Agnello Horses Arrive at Downs

An even 200 horses were stabled at Suffolk Downs today, the latest arrivals being three horses from the Agnello Stables.

Before the end of next week it is expected every one of the 1442 stalls at Suffolk will be [illegible]

FRIDAY'S BOWLING RESULTS

BOYS' SINGLES

Fred. Merrill, Wellesley	104	85	92—281
D. McKinney, Dorchester	86	91	104—281
J. [illegible]-Long, Davers, Mass.	98	81	100—279
Alfred Smith, Jr., Medf'd	78	105	92—275
Leonard Sweet, Allston	87	97	82—266
H. Horsford, Davers, Mass.	88	91	84—263
G. Sauter, Belmont	82	90	86—258
John Mears, Wellesley	74	88	89—251
Edward Flet, Medford	80	76	78—234

COLLEGE MEN'S SINGLES

Fred Bode, Lawrence	84	109	86—279
Val Finns, Everett	106	79	90—275
Fred Krause, Norwood	78	90	90—258
Bill Underwood, Boston	75	107	90—272
Irving Panser, Cambridge	86	98	110—294
Harold Sohitsky, Revere	103	84	91—278

MEN'S SINGLES

J. Williamson, Camb.	105	110	85—300
James Geary, Worcester	106	106	94—306
J. Dusavage, Worcester	124	98	84—306
George Leslie, Cambridge	86	96	116—298
Dick Hillman, Cambridge	98	86	113—297
Z. Weinstein, Brookline	83	97	107—288
Jimmy Murphy, Cambridge	83	107	85—276
Melbourne Reese, Camb.	82	94	88—269
Oscar Ahlir, Boston	88	93	84—266
W. Mitchell, Kittery, Me.	90	88	86—264
F. Wolochowicz, Worcester	87	79	77—243
Charles Blood, Watertown	87	123	97—307
C. Harrington, Port'd, Me.	132	127	108—367
James Ford, Waltham	84	96	78—258
V. E. Leavitt, Port'd, Me.	98	122	87—307
John Powers, Lynn	88	92	89—269
Roy Peters, Lynn	101	93	96—290
John Robinson, Winthrop	100	90	96—286
Steve Sharon, Gloucester	107	84	85—276
D. Longo, Somerville	114	88	100—301
Albert Sites, Brighton	96	85	88—269
Gerald Ryan, Quincy	90	93	93—276
C. A. Carlson, Dorchester	121	100	101—322
F. McSwain, Dorchester	126	90	95—311
W. Songailo, Dorchester	91	100	118—309
Arthur Armstrong, Lynn	85	77	96—258
H. D. Hormel, Medford	110	124	137—371
Edw'd Sullivan, Worcester	78	99	101—278
George W. Porter, Commonwealth Alleys	96	102	97—295
Jos. Richards, No. Adams	87	84	118—289
Fin Fisher, Roxbury	79	83	129—291
George Knowles, Roxbury	129	102	117—347
Jos. Bonnie, Eagle Alleys	110	95	96—301
Henry Woodward, Roxbury	99	98	106—303
E. Sharkey, No. Adams	93	92	98—283
Joseph Sipe, No. Adams	106	98	90—294
Abe Hillard, Amesbury	91	91	78—260
Earl Lieber, Amesbury	103	90	87—280
Ralph Shannon	94	90	100—284
G. Wallace, Laconia, N. H.	96	117	100—313
A. Demers, Laconia, N. H.	96	86	91—273
E. Merrill, Laconia, N. H.	112	87	103—302
F. Tilton, Laconia, N. H.	120	93	86—299
H. Trapp, Laconia, N. H.	83	113	84—280
A. Conroy, Laconia, N. H.	87	86	87—260
A. Elliott, Laconia, N. H.	100	106	90—296
Tom Robbins, Amesbury	91	87	112—290

MEN'S DOUBLES

Dick Hillman, Cambridge	103	145	107—355
G. Leslie, Cambridge	96	106	96—298—653
Milton Morgeson, Arlington	105	115	88—308
L. Martell, Arlington	97	115	100—312—620
J. Geary, Worcester	105	88	84—277
Joseph Dusavage, Worcester	91	96	94—281—558
Francis Wolochowicz, Worcester	84	93	97—274
Eugene Rioudan, Worcester	87	71	96—254—528
Frank McSwain, Dorchester	99	81	106—286
William Rougierne, Dorchester	98	82	96—276—562
George Anderson, Dorchester	96	92	84—272
Frank Brown, Melrose	80	87	102—269—541
Richard Ring, Dorchester	83	84	100—267
Henry Bissett	94	102	96—292—559
George Foster, Commonwealth Alleys	88	79	118—285
Ray. Adams, Commonwealth Alleys	107	94	100—301—586
Michael McDonald	98	96	98—292
Allan MacMillin	101	95	87—283—575
Norman Corliss, Hampton, N. H.	107	93	111—311
Clarence Kershaw, Hampton, N. H.	85	96	88—269—580
Jos. Gill, East Boston	85	126	88—299
Andy Pomeroy, East Boston	96	76	84—256—555
Frank Caseglio, Winthrop	100	95	92—287
George Caseglio, Watertown	106	96	96—298—585
Carl Carlson, Boston	97	98	105—300
Douglas Vetnot, Boston	91	112	111—314—614
Herbert Pfeffer, Dorchester	90	83	120—293
Arthur Burt, Dorchester	101	124	118—343—636
Frank Longoni, Somerville	90	81	106—277
John Robinson, Winthrop	81	80	104—265—542
E. Stafford, Kittery, Me.	92	118	98—308
Mitchell, Kittery, Me.	77	88	86—251—559
T. Smart, Kittery, Me.	90	90	88—268
E. Remick, Kittery, Me.	90	83	89—262—530
C. Kingsbury, Kittery, Me.	108	105	113—326
D. MacKenney, Kittery, Me.	117	107	112—336—662
P. Santos, Revere	99	89	104—292
A. McKearney, Revere	107	110	105—322—614
V. E. Leavitt, Portland, Me.	104	105	86—295
Charles Harrington, Portland, Me.	133	115	128—376—671
J. Bonnie, Roxbury	114	95	101—310
Henry Woodward, Roxbury	114	103	103—320—630
Edmond Sharkey	111	101	114—326
Joseph Lipa, No. Adams	115	97	78—290—616

MEN'S TEAMS

Cast-Offs, Laconia, N. H.			
F. Tilton	79	103	96—278
T. Trapp	91	99	102—292
A. Demers	95	112	94—301
R. Shannon	103	94	84—281
G. Wallace	113	91	90—294
Totals	481	499	466—1446

Central Square Business Men's Association			
E. MacDermid	101	88	103—292
M. Wilder	87	100	103—290
A. Wintzel	85	80	81—246
B. Bannon	100	97	94—291
A. Spink	83	88	102—273
Totals	456	453	483—1392

Walter Baker Company			
Z. Hickey	90	81	94—265
J. Peterson	100	105	104—309
G. Cribble	85	93	108—286
E. Wynne	90	84	86—260
S. Wilson	90	96	101—287
Totals	455	459	493—1407

Old Timers, Malden			
J. Ferris	83	86	91—260
B. Gray	86	96	82—264
J. Sampson	87	91	88—266
W. Copeland	86	85	90—261
C. Ritchie	104	86	91—281
Totals	446	444	442—1332

R. D. C. League Five, Revere Police			
H. Maginnis	83	98	101—282
R. Baldwin	101	117	82—300
J. Dever	87	93	100—280
W. Flynn	91	90	88—269
Quinn	85	80	88—253
Totals	447	478	459—1384

United States Navy Yard Five, Kittery, Me.			
C. Kingsbury	98	81	101—280
D. MacKenney	95	84	102—281
E. Stafford	80	102	97—279
E. Remick	91	88	84—263
T. Smart	73	74	88—235
Totals	437	429	472—1338

Plymouth Cordage Men's Club, Plymouth			
S. Pizzotti	93	114	95—302
E. Roast	94	126	93—313
A. Gill	90	117	99—306
J. Longhi	112	89	106—307
V. Sezzani	96	98	130—324
Totals	485	544	523—1552

P. Santos Five			
P. Santos	111	80	91—282
McKearney	94	114	88—296
E. Miller	89	94	87—270
H. Barett	101	93	98—292
M. Ring	104	84	98—286
Totals	499	465	462—1426

Harvard Bowlaway Five, Cambridge			
J. Baito	95	90	90—275
R. Hillman	92	91	81—264
E. Wiseman	94	96	92—282
V. Segenny	96	94	102—292
G. Leslie	99	99	102—300
Totals	476	470	467—1413

Bailey Five, Amesbury			
W. Hilliard	90	92	87—269
F. Shute	102	106	87—295
E. Lieber	106	86	105—297
H. Grant	111	79	98—288
F. Robbins	84	105	88—277
Totals	493	468	465—1426

Plymouth Rubber Five, Canton			
A. Ioannilli	103	101	107—311
F. Thomashey	102	92	84—278
C. Gregory	105	89	111—305
F. McGuire	90	88	93—271
F. Ioannilli	96	113	104—313
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

International Equipment Co., Brighton			
W. Hodge	88	93	86—267
C. Hodge	81	78	77—236
W. Hall	77	102	83—262
R. Melandez	102	92	91—285
W. Colony	95	91	99—285
Totals	443	456	436—1335

Miss Murray's Donors			
R. Saunders	98	90	95—283
N. Amicodgioli	78	91	109—278
F. Porter	87	102	92—281
A. McNally	112	88	85—285
J. Shaney	94	100	94—288
Totals	469	471	475—1415

Miss Murray's Shawmuts			
G. Orr	88	82	119—289
J. Turney	79	82	92—253
E. Wheeler	87	94	110—291
F. Delambo	84	93	88—265
R. Leonard	110	106	100—316
Totals	448	457	509—1414

Miss Murray's Harrisons			
R. King	98	91	89—278
M. Kaner	84	92	84—260
G. Marullo	91	100	84—275
J. Harrison	79	86	83—248
A. Navarelli	101	111	88—300
Totals	453	480	428—1361

Miss Murray's Randolphs			
F. Munafo	81	90	96—267
R. Blumenthal	83	86	89—258
R. Randall	99	101	103—303
D. Roberts	104	86	88—278
G. Anderson	71	83	71—225
Totals	438	446	447—1331

MIXED DOUBLES

Jeanette Killgren, Somerville (Open Class)	104	89	90	104	103—490
John J. Fitzgerald, Brighton	108	111	96	106	114—534—1024

Steve Sharon, Easter's Apts.	91	128	110—329
Miss Cahill	93	86	94—272—601
Elsa Webb	77	88	86—251
John Bryett, Med.	108	97	95—300—551
Jos. Leardo, Revere	93	90	106—289
F. Christoforo, Revere	89	88	76—253—542
C. Fitzpatrick, Revere	84	82	90—256
Arthur Frasier, Revere	94	95	97—286—542
F. Fitzpatrick, Revere	82	77	76—235
A. Fancon, Revere	75	90	85—250—485
Mrs. Harney, Waltham	93	79	82—254
J. Hanley, Waltham	96	95	93—284—538
L. Schade, W. Newton	73	78	96—247
Henry Ritz, Camb.	95	92	85—272—519
J. McCaffray, Allston	86	79	80—245
V. Rand, Nantasket	85	80	81—246—491
M. Ricotti, Boston	90	87	87—264
A. Bossetti, Boston	90	81	76—247—511
J. Richards, N. Adams	83	79	93—255
Bertha Route	90	77	83—250—505

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Marion Rogers, Waltham	106	111	94—311
Marie Flannagan, Boston	97	88	89—274
Elsie Burness, Quincy	90	90	88—268
Rita Baumann, Waltham	78	88	96—262
Peggy Gugarty, Waltham	84	91	74—249
Frederika Schaefer	78	82	88—248
Barbara Schaefer	78	85	76—239
Florence Dzinicki	68	73	66—207
Bessie Soloway, Waltham	56	71	72—199
Dorothy Roche, W. Rox.	81	83	86—250
Bertha Route, No. Adams	78	90	111—279
Miss Cahill, Gloucester	86	74	87—247

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Alice Doyle, Norwood (open class)	118	107	89	103	105—522
Janette Killgren, Somerville	116	101	92	109	100—512—1034

Mar'n Rogers, Wal.	83	103	78—264
Rita Bauman, Wal.	84	85	83—252—516
Peg. Gugarty, Wal.	92	88	88—268
Bess Soloway, Wal.	79	85	84—248—516
P. V. Ness, Fram.	77	78	89—244
Mrs. V. Ness, Fra.	79	80	83—242—486

WOMEN'S TEAMS

"We Champs," Norwood			
L. Farris	97	73	76—246
A. Thompson	83	78	80—241
E. Havey	93	87	103—283
M. Smith	100	86	105—291
H. Elmlicki	89	86	100—275
Totals	462	410	464—1336

Wood Rubber, Watertown			
M. Altideo	78	86	88—252
H. Griffin	112	90	90—292
S. Kowalewski	83	108	83—274
M. O'Neil	82	85	87—254
V. Gayle	102	82	85—269
Totals	457	451	433—1341

Oxford Whips Cambridge

Continued from First Page

rowed evenly and strongly throughout.

Oxford's time was 20 minutes, 32 seconds.

The Dark Blues finished strongly but Cambridge was almost exhausted. The Oxonians waved triumphantly to their opponents as the boast flashed across the finish line.

Today's performance proved to the 250,000 spectators lining the 4¼ mile course along the Thames from Putney to Mortlake that the Dark Blues have finally and definitely overcome the jinx that pursued them from 1924 until last year.

BREAK FOR CAMBRIDGE

Cambridge won the toss and chose the sheltered south side of the river. But despite this disadvantage. Oxford showed better mastery of the bends and tidal pulls which make this race the most gruelling of all such water contests and only for a few moments lost the lead it had maintained from the getaway.

Oxford, victor last year for the first time in 13 years, led by a quarter-length at the end of the first 50 yards.

At Craven Steps, the first marker on the course, Oxford led by a length. At the one-mile mark, the Oxonians had increased this to a length and a half. Both crews were rowing strongly and evenly despite a bothersome cross wind and choppy water.

The Cantabs strove desperately to cut down the Oxford advantage. At Hammersmith Bridge they had reduced the Dark Blue lead to half a length.

CANTABS TAKE LEAD

Pulling hard, Cambridge crept up. At the two-mile mark the Oxford lead had been reduced to a yard and at Chiswick Eyot the shells were level for the first time.

At Duke's Meadows the crews began to encounter a strong headwind. Cambridge, on the sheltered side, was in a bettter position to combat it and swept into a slight lead, Oxford was having rough going.

The doughty Dark Blues overcame this advantage by the time the three-mile marker was reached, however, and had moved up to a lead of half a length.

At Barnes bridge the advantage stretched out to a three-quarter length, Both crews were rowing well.

Oxford held its lead in the teeth of the strong wind at the last

Greater Boston Standings

AMATEUR BOSTON PIN LEAGUE

(Final Standing)

Team	Won	Lost
Winthrop Yacht	53	31
Malden	52	32
Cottage Park Yacht	49	35
Boston City	47	37
University	44	40
Pentucket	35	49
Aleppo	30	54
Oxford	26	58

Note: Banquet and rolloff City Club, April 4.

Team three strings—City Club 1781.

Team single—Cottage Park Y. C. 641.

Individual three strings—Welt 421.

Individual single string—Webber 179.

Individual averages—Hitchings 115, Stanley 114, Jones 112, Halford 112, Giffee 112, King 111, DeLong 111, Ayer 111, Hawkridge 111, Harding 111, Greig 111, Beebe 110, Webber 110, Welt 110, Kiersle 109, Fuller 108, Robinson 108, Baker 108, Tyler 108, Hillson 107, Ward 107, Johnson 107, Robbins 107, McNutt 107.

POST OFFICE LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Quincy	69	27
Burl. Ave.	69	27
Mailing	62	34
Par. Post	60	36
Carriers	56	40
Dorch. Ctr.	58	38
So. Postal	53	39
Local 100	53	43
All Stars	49	47
Garage	47	49
Hanover	43	53
Back Bay	41	55
Financial	34	58
Charlestown	33	60
Brookline	29	63
Bunker Hill	10	86

High team three—Burl. Ave. 1637.

High team single—Quincy 584.

High individual three—Daly 363.

High individual single—McManus 171.

Individual averages—Gedans 103, War- Bryan 102, Brown 102, Sullivan 101, Perigny 101, Daly 100, Smith 100, Washington 99, Fitzmaurice 99, Perpine 99, O'Gorman 98, Collins 98, Ducey 98, Burns 98, Thomas 97, Anastasia 97, Worden 97, Pyhtt 97, Wm. Bryan 97, McManus 97, Sheridan 97, Cincotta 96, Garrity 96, Furdon 96, Ledwith 96, McLaughlin 95, O'Sullivan 95, Fallon 95, Alward 95, Traft 95.

BUNKER HILL

Team	Won	Lost
Alerts	63	21
Jacksons	61	23
Yee Woos	59	25
The 400's	53	31
Edwards Club	46	38
Price Furniture	45	39
Commissioners	44	40
Bostonians	41	43
Horse Shoes	29	55
Morgue Club	27	57
Indians	20	64
Rangers	18	66
Colonials	26	58
St. Catherine's	20	84
Henry's Express	19	85
Eagles	11	93

Team single—Alerts, 593.

Team three—Alerts, 1660.

Individual single—J. Buckley, 155.

Individual three—McCrystal, 389.

Individual averages—McCrystal 101, Jennings 101, Sutton 100, Stewart 100, Wholley 99, MacHarrie 99, Noyes 99, Nagle 99, Meley 99, McCarthy 99, Norris 98, Kilduff 98, Gillingley 98, J. Buckley 98, Thompson 97, Kiley 97, T. Buckley 97, Bonzagni 97, Mooney 97, Foley 97, Burns 96, McLaughlin 96, Doherty 96, Irving 96, Woodman 95, Nugent 95.

GREATER BOSTON CHURCH

Team	Won	Lost
Tremont Temple A	82	18
Dorchester A	71	29
Dorchester B	61	39
Community	57	43
First Free A	47	53
Page Class	43	57
Tremont Temple B	29	71
First Free B	10	90

Team high single Tremont Temple A 582.

Team three strings—Tremont Temple A 1579.

Individual single—Thompson 150.

Individual three strings—Ritchie 343.

Individual averages—Thompson 99, Ritchie 99, M. Pina 99, L. Brown 99, Webster 98, Hunson 98, Robb 98, Rambeau 98, McPherson 96, Sanderson 96, P. Pina 96, B. Farrell 96, Alwood 96, J. Burt 95, Tarr 95, Pfeffer 94, A. Burt 94, Bunney 94, Ehwa 93, Taylor 93, Shanks 93, Brooks 92, Bates 92, Whitney 91, Norman 91, Kuckles 91, Petterson 91, Allen 91, Harlford 90, Arthur 90, Hastings 90, Neeley 90.

BOSTON BANK & TRUST

Team	Won	Lost
State St.	86	18
Shawmut	82	22
First	72	32
Old Colony	57	47
Granite Trust	56	48
Merchants	52	52
Boston Safe	51	53
Boston Five Cent	38	66
Webster & Atlas	37	67
Second	37	67
Rockland	32	72
Pilgrim	15	89

Individual single—Powers 144.

Individual three strings—Dugan 397*.

Team single—First 583.

Team three—Shawmut 1621.

*All time league records.

Individual averages—Dugan 107, Sprague 104, Forbush, W. 104, Lawson 102, Clapp 102, Cairns 102, Parker 102, Hughes 102, Jones 102, Powers 101, Elliott 101, Shepherd 101, MacKim 101, Davidson 101, Prescott 101, Soper 100, Dow 100, Maloney 100.

RETAIL STORES LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Wm. Filene's Sons Company	72	16
R. H. White Company	56	32
Jordan Marsh Company	55	33
Gilchrist Company	53	35
C. F. Hovey Company	48	40
Thayer McNeil Company	45	43
I. J. Fox Company	29	59
Leopold Morse Company	24	64
Brooks Brothers	18	70

Team one-string—Thayer McNeil Company, 589.

Team three strings—Thayer McNeil Company, 1586.

Individual one-string—Comella, 141.

Individual three strings—R. Long, 373.

Individual averages—Long 106, Tracy 104, Peden 103, Sillings 101, Comella 101, Achorn 100, Lane 100, Ferry 100, Cammarata 99, Vernick 99, Greene 99, Kaplan 98, McTiernan 98, Bulkowski 97, Moltedo 97, Baker 97, Karylian 97, Benoit 96, Bernstein 96, McDonald 96, Rugby 96, Elliott 96, Tucker 95, Marad 95, Hamburg 93.

OPTICAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Gillis & Harris	80	12
AO Office	68	24
Hub Optical	60	32
Chaffin Optical	47	45
New England Lab	45	47
Geden & Colits	43	49
AO Shop	43	49
AO Eagles	40	52
AO Juniors	19	73
Borden Optical	15	77

Individual string—G. Geden and E. Stella, 144.

Individual three strings—Jackson, 368.

Team string—Geden and Colits, 562.

Team three-string—Gillis and Harris, 1583.

Individual averages—Jackson 105, G. Geden 104, Coyman 102, E. Stella 102, F. Smith 100, Towski 100, E. Munsey 99, H. Geden 98, Cooke 97, Ferns 96, McGillie 96, F. Munsey 95, Touchette 95, Hain 95, G. Garrory 94, Hooton 94, J. Van Lith 94, Porter 94, Gillis 94, Harris 94, L. Stella 94, Hughes 94, J. Geden 94.

ROXBURY BUSINESSMEN

Team	Won	Lost
Tremont Plating	82	30
Holtzer, Cabot	81	31
United Drug	75	37
*Cube Steak [illegible] Co.	74	38
*Elk Towel	63	45
M&P Theaters	58	54
Dutton's	51	61
Haffenreffer	50	62
Cubells Mah. Co.	38	74
Ferdinand's Blue Store	36	76
*Central Construction Co.	34	78
*Deerfoot Farms	29	79

*Postponed match.

Individual single—Chapman 166.

Individual three strings—Chapman 379.

Team single—Haffenreffer 594.

Team total—Holtzer, Cabot 1624.

Individual averages—Andrews 106, DeLong 104, Nehiley 104, Kenny 103, Chapman 103, McLean 103, Timilty 101, Gillis 101, Fisler 101, Schnabel 101, Schleifer 100, Bonvie 100, Lancy 100, Dyer 100, Singe 100, Gustafson 100, Timilty 99, Woodward 99, Marchant 99, Beukert 99, Milligan 99, Harrison 99, Wilczewski 98, Markle 98, Engle 97, Trainor 97, Mahier 97, Songaile 97, Gurich 97.

UNITED DRUG COMPANY

Team	Won	Lost
Office	68	32
Cartage	61	39
Wholesale	57	43
Service	55	45
Receive	39	61
Shipping	20	80

Individual single—Andrews 150.

Individual three strings—Andrews 367.

Team single—Office 584.

Team total—Office 1545.

Individual averages—Andrews 106, Wilczewski 101, Schrannah 98, Barth 97, Burk 97, Songailo 97, Dickie 97, Wagner 96, Pendergast 96, McGinnes 95, O'Donnell 94, Grofton 93, Hayes 93, Hart 93, A. Ross 93, Burns 93, McDonald 92, H. Schmoark 91, Ahearn 91, Cunningham 90, Catalina 90, Donahue 90.

GOODFELLOWSHIP LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Dudley	30	14
Ruggles	25	19
Page	23	21
Union	22	22
M. Leafs	18	26
St. James	13	31

Individual three strings—R. Smith 362.

Individual single—R. Smith 165.

Team total—Dudley 1652.

Team single—Dudley 573.

Individual averages—Mantineo 109, Sanborn 107, Milton 106, Kenney 102, Nehiley 102, Lion 102, Aubut 101, Milligan 101, Bonvie 101, Bryett 100, Taylor 100, Schleifer 100, Geldart 100, Lancey 100, MacLain 100, Foster 99, Williams 99, Reed 99, Broderick 99, G. Knowles 98, Blum 98, Benos 98, Patey 98, MacDonald 97, R. Smith 97, Bartlett 97, Woodward 97.

OLD TIMERS' LEAGUE

Teams	Won	Lost
*Jamaica	56	36
*Woburn	54	38
Brookline	52	44
Back Bay	48	50
Hyde Park	46	50
Stoneham	35	61

*Postponed match.

High single—Geisel 152.

High three strings—Fitzgerald 366.

High team single—Back Bay 580.

High team total—Back Bay 1853.

Individual averages—Fitzgerald 107, McCormick 104, Nickerson 105, Killgren 102, Brauner 102, McLean 101, Tenney 101, Mallov 100, Tanner 100, Drummond 100, Jaworski 99, Geisel 98, J. Doyle 98, Russo 97, A. Doyle 97, Sikora 96, Seabrooke 96, Keating 96, Lawrence 95, McDonald 95, Barney 95.

BROWN-DURRELL

Team	Won	Lost
Pickwicks	44	19
Hee Tikes	37	27
Allies	36	28
Kilkeaneys	33	31
Shamrocks	24	39
Wheaties	17	47

High team single—Pickwicks 580.

Individual single—Curtis 138.

Individual three strings—Corscadden 356.

Individual averages—Corscadden 98, Bresnahan 96, Sullivan 96, Hunter 95, McCann 95, Curtis 95, Skelton 93, Callahan 92, Browning 92, Crawford 91, McDonald 90, Finn 90, McCarthy 90.

GRAPHIC ARTS LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Statson Press	78	24
Folsom Eng. Co.	75	25
Geo. H. Ellis Co.	70	30
Oxford Print	67	33
A. T. Howard	66	34
Boston Mailing Co.	63	37
R. Durim	56	44
Buck Printing Co.	50	50
Machine Comp.	40	60
*C. H. Wrightson	39	57
Wright Eng. Co.	36	64
N. E. Electro Co.	30	70
*Boston Linotype	15	81
I. P. Ink Co.	14	86

*Postponed match.

High single—Bernazanni 143.

High three strings—Bernazanni 355.

Team single—A. T. Howard 555.

Team total—A. T. Howard 1548.

Individual averages—Anderson 99, Langone 98, Bernazanni 98, Black 97, Proctor 97, Cotter 96, R. Smith 96, Romney 95, Bonelli 95, Campbell 95, Rossman 95, Martin 95, Wabash 95, Robinson 94, Sadowski 94, Finesilver 94, Berrill 94.

B. & M. PASSENGER TERMINAL

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Yard No. 2	81	19	.810
Ambassadors	69	31	.690
Yard No. 5	60	40	.600
East Cambridge Shops	57	43	.570
Bridge & Building	47	53	
Yard No. 1	36	64	.360
Yard No. 4	34	66	.340
Sparks	16	84	.160

High single string—G. McIntyre 132.

High three strings—Foss 334.

High team singles—Yard No. 2, Yard No. 5 524.

High team three strings—Yard No. 2 1469.

Individual averages—Obie 100, Foss 95, Eades 96, Charest 94.

BOSTON AND MAINE TERMINAL

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
No. 5	88	12	.880
No. 2	62	30	.673
No. 4	57	35	.619
No. 6	55	37	.597
No. 3	55	37	.597
No. 1	50	42	.543
No. 9	43	49	.467
No. 7	38	54	.413
No. 8	16	76	.173
No. 10	4	88	.043

Team three string—Team 5, 1576.

Team single—Team 5, 557.

Individual three string—Davis, 379.

Individual single—Davis, 148.

Individual averages—Davis 105, Feeney 104, A. Shaw 102, Hurd 101, Hennigar 100, Hill 100, Hawkes 99, Bengston 98, Chapman 98, Trench 98, Quigley 97, Howley 97, Waitt 97, Murphy 96, B. Chesley 95, E. Shaw 95.

H. O. L. C. LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Accounting I	65	31
Loan Service	60	36
Auditing	52	44
State Prop. Mgt.	50	46
Tax	48	48
Appraisal	46	50
Legal	43	53
Reg. Prop. Mgt.	42	54
Reconditioning	38	58
Accounting II	37	59

High single—Twitchell 138.

High three strings—Twitchell 343.

Individual averages—Twitchell 102, Knight 100, Shea 97, Goguen 94, Dodge 94, Buchanan 94, Batchelder 93, Goggin 93, Finnell 93, Keohane 92, Crane 92, Millbury 92, Gorman 90, McDonough 90, Sullivan, J. F. 90, Haris 90.

SEVILLE MEN'S LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Bisons	72	28
All Stars	62	38
E. B. Radio	60	40
Marions	53	47
Gibby	49	51
Fittons	45	55
Day Sq.	33	67
Coydomians	25	75

High single—Merriam 139.

High three strings—Langone 363.

Team single—E. B. Radio 538.

Team total—Gibby 1535.

Individual average—Pero 98, Powell, E. 98, Merriam 96, Kingsbury 96, Lagone 96, Safrin 96, Toland 96, Rufrano 95, Welch 95, McCarthy 95, Gill 95, Boland 95, Vella 94, Pasucci 94, Muise 94, Chinki 93, Allesi 93, Barletta 93, Laffey 93, McDonough 92, Nazzaro 92, Carroza 92, Walsh 92, Dundon 92, Kelly 91, F. Pomeroy 91, Maddalone 91, Bruke 91, Zerola 90, Monahan 90, Salomen 90.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK BOWLERS

Team	Won	Lost
Owls	63	37
Eagles	61	39
Falcons	59	41
Hawks	58	42
Crows	49	51
Woodpeckers	45	55
Canaries	35	65
Buzzards	30	70

Team three string—Hawks 1404.

Team single string—Falcons 511.

Individual three string—Henry 337, McAllister 329.

Individual single string—Henry 140, Coghian 130.

Individual averages—Zapf 93, Henry 92, Coghlan 92, Quirk 92, McAllister 92, Killian 90, Barrett 90, Weddleton 90, Buchanan 90, Merrithew 90, Sweeney 89, McDermott 89, Fay 89, Meagher 88, Powers 88, Morrissey 87, Brophy 87, Atkinson 87, Cashman 87, Abbott 87.

SEVILLE WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Stooges	55	21
Pom-Poms	44	32
Doobies	34	42
Connies	17	59

High single—Welch 124.

High three—Welch 315.

Team single—Pom-Poms 458.

Team three—Pom-Poms 1332.

Individual averages—Welch 93, Gallagher 90, Powell, J. 90, Dobbins 87, Pomeroy, S. 87, Conroy 82, McInnis 81, Murray 81, Phillips 80, Doherty 80, Pomeroy, B. 80, Willis 80.

ROXBURY BUSINESS WOMEN

Team	Won	Lost
Ferdinand Blue Store	61	23
McLellan's (Ruggles St.)	45	39
Timothy Smith Co.	36	48
Dutton's Store	28	56

Individual single—McLeod 135.

Individual three strings—Gramstroff 319.

Team single—McLellan's 502.

Team total—McLellan's 1412.

Individual averages—Gramstroff 92, Stockman 92, Deracey 91, McLeod 88, L. Ellis 88, E. Ellis 87, Wilson 85, Wettre 85, Gaisano 83, Laird 82, Goldstein 82, Keough 81, Donelan 81.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Team	Won	Lost
Strawberries	57	31
Raspberries	47	41
Barberries	45	43
Blackberries	41	47
Gooseberries	40	48
Elderberries	36	52

Team three string—Gooseberries 1054.

Team single string—Gooseberries 368.

Individual single string—MacDougall 120.

Individual three string—Nolan 308.

Individual averages—Nolan 87, Flynn 87, McLaughlian 87, MacDougall 83, Irish 82, Bowles 82, Daniels 82, Beaulieu 82, Ryan 81, Lammers 81, McGeorge 81, McElroy 81.

TRAPELO GOLF CLUB

Team	Captain	Won	Lost
Team No. 1,	Roy Dolliff	44	36
Team No. 4,	E. S. Bailey	43	37
Team No. 5,	F. Lassen	43	37
Team No. 3,	D. Bedford	41	39
Team No. 6,	C. Schanberg	37	43
Team No. 2,	F. Croston	31	49

High single string—Dr. Small 141.

High three string—F. Cooney and E. S. Bailey, 319.

High team string—Bailey, 498.

High team three string—Bailey, 1428.

Individual averages—Allison 92, Bedford 92, Coughlin 91, Johnson 91, Wiper 91, Shine 91, Benson 90, Deusbuttle 90, Lind 90, Cooney 90.

NEWTON CITY HALL

	Won	Lost
Team 2	16	8
Team 1	14	10
Team 5	14	10
Team 6	13	11
Team 3	12	12
Team 7	11	13
Team 8	9	15
Team 4	7	17

High single string—Women, Cronin 109; men, Gill 128.

Team single string—Team 7, 440.

Team three strings—Team 7, 1248.

UNION MEN'S CLUB

(Watertown)

Team	Won	Lost
Yankees	58	30
Tigers	53	35
Cubs	48	40
Indians	39	49
Giants	34	54
Bees	32	56

Individual three strings—L. Sorensen, 327.

Individual single—N. Larhette, 128.

Team three strings—Cubs, 1394.

Team single—Yankees, 501.

Revised Line at Bowie

(By Bay State News Service, Inc.)

FIRST RACE

Emma H., 113, DeCamillis	6-1
Buff Ryan, 111, Workman	5-1
Mystery Miss, 114, Shelhamer	3-1
Barker, 117, Wright	10-1
Wakita, 113, Paradise	4-1
Polly Fair, 108, Wall	2-1
Bold Lad, 111, Berg	15-1

SECOND RACE

xLadino, 113, Bronsdon	15-1
Bread King, 118, Schmidl	4-1
xIrene's Bob, 121, Driscoll	3-1
Rosarian, 117, Gilbert	8-1
fRed Label, 116, O'Malley	10-1
fWorking Girl, 116, Fowler	10-1
xZowie, 105, Krovitz	20-1
Dona Dulcia, 118, DeCamillis	20-1
Galon Boy, 118, Corbett	2½-1
fxPrince Turley, 116, Kelly	10-1
xHappy Host, 108, Cook	20-1
xCount Dean, 117, Villalove	3-1

fField horses.

THIRD RACE

Depth Bomb, 116, Smock	8-1
a-Petite Fille, 116, E. Smith,	2½-1
Any Woman, 116, O'Malley	15-1
a-Dog Flower, 116, Corbett	2½-1
Buds Queen, 114, Workman	5-1
Lilting, 116, Fowler	6-1
d-Happy Chase, 116, Gilbert	8-1
xLaleet, 111, No Boy	20-1
Needmore, 116, Shanks	20-1
Botre, 116, Wright	8-5
d-Vestale, 116, F. A. Smith	8-1
xWanted, 111, Driscoll	20-1

a—Mrs. A. Pelleteri & Milldale Stable Entry.

d—H. P. Metcalf & R. S. Clark Entry.

FOURTH RACE

Porphyry, 114, Shanks	20-1
Flying Feet, 108, Cox	15-1
Pencader, 114, no boy	[illegible]
Ross, 114, O'Malley	8-1
xBaby Way, 109, Driscoll	8-5
Advocate Junior, 114, Shelhamer	6-1
xNadir, 114, Villalova	6-1
xJudge Hasten, 114, Berger	6-1

FIFTH RACE

aGerald, 112, Wall	2-1
Clocks, 114, Eccard	8-1
Grand Slam, 107, no boy	10-1
Wise Prince, 129, Wright	2-1
Higher Cloud, 120, Gilbert	8-1
Bachelor Dinner, 106, Jacque	20-1
aSun Egret, 114, Shelhamer	2-1
Piccolo, 113, Corbett	12-1
Parmelee T, 108, Wall	10-1

aA. C. Compton entry.

SIXTH RACE

Strophe, 112, Delidda	6-1
Golden Throne, 114, O'Malley	20-1
xZembla, 110, Mills	8-5
Infileo, 109, DeCamillis	15-1
Ilchester, 114, Wright	5-1
xRoyal Trend, 109, Berger	6-1
Toothpick, 111, Eccard	10-1
xSea Dove, 114, Krovitz	3-1

SEVENTH RACE

Counter Pass, 109, Corbett	10-1
xEudee, 109, Cook	8-1
xElsie J., 103, Villalove	15-1
Chilly Ebbie, 109, Napier	8-1
xTuleyries Star, 104, Krovitz	3-1
Moralist 114, Wright	7-5
Three Daggers, 114, O'Malley	20-1
xDunrita, 111, Shanks	6-1

xAAC listed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Post 2:30 p. m.

Tropical Mutuels

For Friday, April 1

1—3—7 Races	$200.70
1—3—5—6—7 Races	$240.70
7 Races	[illegible]

Today's Race Scratches

1—Blossom Queen.

2—Jadaan, Sir Michael, Lady Patrol, Frisco Kid, Miss Leannah, Dizzy Dame.

3—Scout Rose, Balkan Maid, Pantry, Travelo, Clock Fixer.

Weather drizzling; track slow.

AT TROPICAL PARK

4—Kai Sou.

7—Anacreon, Lady Genie, Zaca.

8—Still Alarm.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT OAKLAWN PARK

1—Soaring Witch, Depend.

3—Mount Echo.

4—Glenpool.

5—Feng.

8—Prince Trap, Jaybeejay, Registerite.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT BAY MEADOWS

6—Airchute.

Program Selections At Bowie

(By Bay State News Service, Inc.)

1—Polly Fair, Buff Ryan, Wakita.

2—Galon Boy, Irene's Bob, Count Dean.

3—Botre, Happy Chase, Bud's Queen.

4—Pencader, Judge Hasten, Baby Way.

5—Sun Egret, Wise Prince, Higher Cloud.

6—Zembla, Sea Dove, Ilchester.

7—Tuleyries Star, Moralist, Counter Pass.

Weather clear; track fast.

Haverhill Fields Major League Nine With Captain Karelis Leading Figure

Mansfield Disregards '13' Jinx as He Grooms Team

Haverhill High's veteran coach, Jim Mansfield, [illegible] superstitious about the figure 13.

For even though this marks his 13th year as coach of the [illegible] baseball [illegible] he [illegible] this time he [illegible] one of the most powerful machines he has ever handled.

After putting his baseball-dess through a rigid practice [illegible] the smooth-surfaced [illegible] Plaistead diamond, the one-time Holy Cross pitching ace, [illegible]

[illegible] from the initial fray right down until the all-important series with our keenest rivals, Lowell [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] well-built right hander. Last season during one of the school's stiffest schedules in years, this boy registered six triumphs against a single setback.

[illegible] added considerable weight and has developed a real fast ball, Captain Karelis should have a more successful season than in 1937.

"This much can also be said for young Karelis. He's sure to prove an excellent captain and leader for this year's nine. He has a lot of hustle and really understands the meaning of school spirit and sportsmanship.

"Other veterans who are due to add strength to this new contingent are Danny Cappazolli, stocky catcher, Bob Ring, versatile initial sacker, Alex Samaras and Chick Flavin, left fielder and center fielder, respectively, and Joe Vitanskas, another classy hurler."

In a scrappy workout, all the fellows mentioned by Coach Mansfield as being veterans and well-versed in the great national pastime [illegible] everything their boss said in their behalf.

The club's foremost [illegible] Captain Karelis and Vitanskas, were in rare form flipping across [illegible] that had most of the candidates breaking their backs trying to make connections.

Coach Mansfield's two slickest bets for outfield duty, Samaras and Flavin, were clicking the apple accurately and squarely.

PHILLIPS CAN HIT

Infielders like First Baseman Ring and Catcher Cappazolli hadn't any trouble bashing the horsehide to all corners of the spacious Haverhill stadium lot.

And the leading light among the other 16 aspirants for the '38 outfit was Bob Phillips, a candidate for the vacant rightfield job.

In addition to coming up with some nifty catches afield, Bob received considerable praise from Mentor Mansfield for his power and drive with the war club.

The second short and third base positions are still very much up in the air. Altogether [illegible] boys are fighting a spirited battle for the three openings.

All the fellows who tried out for the vacant berths displayed plenty of defensive skill but they were few who showed any punch up at the plate.

However, by this time the Brown and Gold's opening scuffle Boss Mansfield expects to have the vacant slots in the hands of capable performers.

SEEKS SOUTHPAW

Until that time, he'll give every one of the 18 fellows interested in the assignments an excellent chance to show something under actual playing conditions.

Although he is well satisfied with his two right-handed chuckers, Coach Mansfield is doing some tall searching for a southpaw flipper.

Speaking on this score, Mansfield chirped:

"There aren't two better right-handed pitchers around than Captain Karelis and Joe Vitanskas. Nevertheless, I believe any nine should have a good southpaw hurler to balance the team's mound forces.

"During the next two weeks, I'll keep my eyes posted on any boy who can throw that agate with his left hand. There's a possibility such a boy would make the pitcher we are now seeking."

Assisting Coach Mansfield with this year's diamondeers is Felix Anderson, former Tufts college pitching flash. While Mansfield handles the first nine, Anderson spends most of his time with the No. 2 club.

WANTS APRIL 20 GAME

Long a power in the strong Essex County Baseball League, the 1938 Haverhill nine is slated to open its schedule with Salem, another member of the loop, on the Haverhill diamond on April 23.

Feeling that his team could get off to a better league start if it had a tilt under his belt, Coach Mansfield and the Haverhill management are now making efforts to book a contest for April 20.

But regardless of when the schedule opens or how many games the team plays, Coach Mansfield is serving his 13th season. It is his aim to turn this supposedly unlucky 13 into the biggest year of his mentoring history.

And everybody is hoping Mansfield does just that. He's a grand fellow and a splendid coach.

Monday—Arlington

Wings, Canadiens To Sail April 9

MONTREAL, April 2—Les Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League will sail from Halifax April 9 for a European tour that will take them to Paris and London.

'State Title's Our Goal'

It's a rare treat for these members of the Haverhill High baseball contingent to listen to their school's veteran coach, Jim Mansfield. This marks Mansfield's 13th season as coach of the school nine, but he's not one bit upset about the No. 13. As a matter of fact while this picture was being snapped, Mentor Mansfield was telling his charges he expected them to have a grand season.

Boston Evening American Photo

Olympics Face St. Lambert Sextet

The Boston Olympics will cross sticks with the St. Lambert Royals from suburban Montreal at the Garden tomorrow afternoon instead of [illegible] sextet.

[illegible] townsters. They were defeated here next week-end.

The only information [illegible] concerning the Royals is their 4-1 win over the Sherbrooke team early in the season. Of course their record makes them a stand out in the Intermediate ranks.

They tied in their league with the St. Jerome team but bowed out in a post-season series. The St. Jerome outfit went on to lose to Sherbrooke in a two-goal series in the Allan Cup playdowns.

Ulysses Paquin, vice-prexy of the Provincial League, forwards the word that the Royals outfit are about the flashiest in the Province. He predicts the Olympics are in for one of their toughest battles.

The local team has added Jerry Desrosiers to their roster to take [illegible] the berth left open by the departure of Paul Gui[illegible]. The ex-B. U. captain will team with Span and Harris on the Olympic first wave.

Ted Frazer will take over the goaltending job this week. The Stoneham lad has been alternating with Tom Moon and this week is Ted's turn.

Coach Harry Harrington is set to start his second line of George Ford at center ice with Junie Allen and Al Dewey on the wings.

Joe Lynch and Junie Stubbs will be at the blue line in front of Frazier.

All-South Final In Pinehurst Golf

PINEHURST, N. C., April 2 (INS)—Finals of the 36th annual north and south women's golf championship today will be all-south as the two northern semi-finalists were eliminated by the representatives of Dixieland in the semi-finals.

Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta schoolgirl and southern women's champion, defeated Virginia Guilfoil, Syracuse University co-ed, 3 and 2, and Jane Cothran of West Palm Beach, Fla. and Greenville, S. C., won by the same score from Jean Bauer, veteran Providence, R. I., shotmaker.

Only DiMag Left

CLEVELAND, April 2—Outfielder Julius Solters, Cleveland holdout, has signed a one-year contract, it was disclosed here.

Just like the current popular song, "Swing Is Here to Sway," Haverhill High's veteran catcher, Danny Cappazoli, is doing some mean swinging and, of course, a little swaying as he does a little batting for the first time this spring.

Belated Start In Jones Golf

Rain Forces One-Day Postponement

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2 (INS)—For the first time in its five year history, the $5000 Masters golf tournament was postponed after play had started. A driving rain made the course a quagmire.

Bobby Jones, who plays only in this tournament since he retired from active competition, was among those who had teed off before the terrific downpour forced cancellation.

Eighteen holes will be played today, 36 tomorrow and 18 Monday.

The most sensational figures were those hung up by Felix Serafin of Scranton, Pa., who hit four under par with a 32 for the first nine.

Ralph Guldahl of Chicago, United States open champion, also was under par, along with Marvin Ward, Seattle, and Al Watrous, Detroit.

Bay Meadows Results

FIRST—2-year-olds, ½ mile.
Herman Jr. (Merritt) 5.60 3.20 2.40
Batuya (Daniels) — 36.80 13.00
Lady Mask (Turk) — — 7.60
Off 2:00. Also—Gold Jet, Midnight Star, Fighting Jean, Smoke Jack, Beston Lad, Gordon's Gift, Wantage, Red Cap, Lucubelle.
SECOND—[illegible] mile.
Free Hastings (Knapp) 36.80 11.00 6.40
The Bandit (Gray) — 8.60 3.20
Son Of Day (Seay) — — 15.80
Off 2:32. Also—Mannie, Play Mae, Sheala, Bopping, Gay World, Little Kate, Sweet Berdice, Brown-eyed Pat.
THIRD—[illegible] year-olds, 6 furlongs.
Foam (Miller) 28.80 17.60 5.70
Auxiliary (Tucker) — 14.00 8.90
Arsenal (Sperry) — — 5.00
Off [illegible]. Also—Mam Landy, Clean Up, Step By, Torch Gleam, Dark Wonder, Tropic Isle, Johnny Fan.
FOURTH—[illegible] year-olds, up, six furlongs.
Bonilima (Sena) 15.60 7.20 4.80
Behave Bank (Miller) — 4.00 7.40
Bosworth (Robertson) — — 5.60
Off [illegible]. Also—Bontree, Fresno, Home Loan, Raymar, Sonch, Borland, Prince Heather, Tannhauser, Voltdair.
FIFTH—3 year-olds, up, 6 furlongs.
Sky O'Blue (Grigg) 9.20 4.80 3.60
Don Guzman (Elston) — 6.20 5.40
Whisper (Duncan) — — 7.60
Off [illegible]. Also—Norlando, Dauks, Schoen, Masterpiece, King Royale, Chinna.
SIXTH—4 year-olds, up, 1 mile, 70 yards.
Terrace (Adams) 6.10 3.60 3.20
Chief Yeoman (Pierson) — 7.00 4.80
Nahill (Robertson) — — 5.40
Off [illegible]. Also—Nunsie, Idle Along, Balkan Land, Harves [illegible], Radio Hour.
SEVENTH—3 year olds, up.
Real [illegible] (Sena) 10.60 4.80 3.80
Pattycake (Thompson) — 4.80 3.20
Forolve (Jones) — — 3.80
Off [illegible]. Also—Donna Leona, Lady Flurise, Our Caroline.
EIGHTH—4 year olds up, 1 1-16 miles.
Anoveral (Adams) 23.00 9.70 6.40
Closing Time (Grigg) — 9.40 6.40
Fair Cynthia (Lewis) — — 9.20
Off [illegible]. Also—Mamaisbone, Silver Key, Highboat, Silver Sickle, Star Sheen, Donald Duck, Two Edged.

Twelve Straight Victories for Browns

Mills Homer Helps Club Defeat Toledo

YUMA, Ariz., April 2 (INS)—"Poosh 'Em Up" Tony Lazzeri, late of the New York Yankees, smacked a homer in the seventh inning in a Cub uniform as the Chicago Nationals lost to the Chicago White Sox, 8 to 5, in an exhibition.

Jack Hayes of the Sox hit the only other circuit clout of the game, his coming in the sixth.

BILOXI, Miss., April 2 (INS)—Jersey City of the International League had to go 13 innings to beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-3, in an exhibition game.

The winners scored two runs in the final frame and stopped what might have been a Philadelphia rally with only one tally.

DAYTONA, Fla., April 2 (INS)—A little baseball magic helped Chattanooga of the Southern Association down the Washington Senators here, as the Southerners scored 15 runs on only 10 hits. The score was 15-6.

Two homers marked the contest, one by Mel Almada of the Senators and the other by Bloodsworth of Chattanooga.

LAKELAND, Fla., April 2 (INS)—Elden Auker and Boots Poffenberger of Detroit allowed only five hits when the Tigers won an exhibition from the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 3.

Chet Laabs' homer in the fifth was one of the Tigers' 12 safeties.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 2 (INS)—The New York Yankees licked Tallahassee, 6 to 1 in an exhibition game here as Monte Pearson and Joe Vance pitched six-hit ball.

The game went only eight innings, to give the Yanks time to catch a train.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 2 (INS)—The St. Louis Browns rolled over the Toledo Mudhens of the American Association here by a score of 11 to 2. It was the Browns' 12th straight victory.

Buster Mills, former Red Sox outfielder, hammered in the first for the Browns.

FRESNO, Calif., April 2 (INS)—A five-run barrage in the third inning led the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6 to 0 shutout victory over Fresno of the Coast League in an exhibition game here. The Pirates nicked three Fresno hurlers for 12 hits.

Johnny Rizzo, Pirate rookie outfielder, opened the fourth inning with a home run.

BATON ROUGE, La., April 2—Dick Bartell, shortstop, developed a charley horse in his left leg just before the New York Giants broke camp here and started immediately for New York. Bartell is the second Giant casualty, as outfielder Jimmy Ripple has a badly inflamed left elbow.

Lazzeri, Rizzo, Leaks And Almada Also Hit for Circuit

Burgess Whitehead, regular second baseman who missed the entire training period while recovering from an appendectomy, joined the club, but appeared to be in poor condition and may not start practice for some time.

Ed Rentorenko, outfielder conditionally purchased from Baltimore, is being returned to the Orioles, and Don Brennan, 34-year-old pitcher, will be given his unconditional release if he is unwilling to accept a [illegible]

Sox Send Evans Out to Dig Up Catcher

Quartet Up From Little Rock Need Steadying Influence

By JOE CASHMAN

SARASOTA, Fla., April 2—Billy Evans [illegible] started out today in search of the [illegible] begging.

But he left behind no promise [illegible]

"I really don't know where to begin," he admitted. "I could furnish a promising young receiver like the two here but backstop capable of handling fresh [illegible]

Billy confessed he wasn't surprised to hear that Sox rookie hurlers, particularly the Little Rock [illegible]

[illegible]

Little Rock, he revealed, has a veteran named Thompson who was one of the cleverest receivers of pitchers as well as one of the most [illegible] he ever saw [illegible]

[illegible] made those kids. Without him, they'd never have advanced so quickly. So naturally, they're now more or less lost when they haven't a battery mate they can lean on as heavily as they did on "Tommy."

What's the matter with trying Thompson?

Well, even if his age and the fact that he never ran or hit well [illegible]

But Evans can collect a nice [illegible] if he is good enough [illegible] to locate a catcher who can do as well by Messrs. Midkiff, Dickman, Humphreys and Rogers as Thompson did.

OSTY DOES IT AGAIN

Evans, arriving from Little Rock where some 60 Sox farmers are [illegible] over at Newark awaiting a chance to break into the Yankee lineup.

The Yankee farmers, it would seem, are as superior in their sphere as the varsity is in the majors.

Those Bears have now won eight straight. They trailed 1 to 0 most of the way yesterday because "Fred" Ostermuller, adding a second chapter more brilliant than the first to his comeback saga, blanked them for five frames.

[illegible] Humphreys for five runs in the last two innings to win 5 to 1.

[illegible] the Sox are [illegible] they have only Cincinnati to face this afternoon.

Samari to Meet Clark in Mat Feature

George (Dazzler) Clark, rough and colorful Scotchman, will meet Seeke Samari, colored heavyweight, in the feature battle at Boston [illegible]

[illegible]

Casey telegraphed Bowser from New York that he would not go through with the battle and that he had accepted several contests in the West.

"Clark has been going great in recent weeks, and I figure he is entitled to another main event," Bowser said. "The Scotchman wants another fling with Casey, or he will take on any of the boys. It is remembered that George gave the Crusher a very tough encounter."

[illegible]

"I've warned Samari that if Clark beats him this time he will be through wrestling here, so far as I am concerned," Bowser said.

[illegible]

At the same time he announced the main event, Bowser also released pairings for the special bout and semi-final.

Strangler Bob Wagner, rated one of the toughest matmen in the business, will oppose handsome and clever Vic Christy of California in the special bout. It will be Wagner's debut.

Marvin Westenberg, barefooted Tacoma heavyweight, will tangle with Giant Hans Steinke in the semi-final.

There will be three preliminaries.

Jackson Victor In Cue Play

Edward Jackson, Roxbury, defeated [illegible] Everett, 125-110, in the afternoon match of the New England pocket billiard championship tournament at the Olympia [illegible]

In the evening matches Harold McQ[illegible], Providence, defeated Pop Warner, Attleboro, 125-98, and Joe Gregory, New Haven, defeated John Meehan, Boston, 125-99.

In today's matches, Joe Gregory [illegible] Pop Warner at 3:15 o'clock and Ralph O'Brien, South Boston, [illegible] at 7:15 o'clock.

Jimmy Mills, the champion from Medford, plays Ed Simmons of Quincy at 9:15 o'clock.

Season Under Way In Coast League

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2—Baseball swings into action today in the Pacific Coast League.

The opening games find Hollywood at Los Angeles, Portland at San Francisco, Oakland at Sacramento and Seattle at San Diego.

San Diego, Los Angeles, Portland and Sacramento and San Francisco are all pennant threats.

Exhibition Baseball

(By International News Service)

AT LAKELAND R H E
Cincinnati [illegible]—3 [illegible]
Detroit [illegible]—7 12 1
Batteries—Derringer, Hollingsworth and Hershberger, [illegible]; Davis, Auker, Poffenberger and Tebbetts.

AT TALLAHASSEE, FLA. R H E
N. Y. (A) [illegible]—6 10 1
Tallahassee [illegible]—1 [illegible]
Game called end eighth to allow New York to catch train.
Batteries—Pearson, Vance and Jorgens; Crouch and Dews.

AT DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. R H E
Washington [illegible]—6 11 2
Chattanooga [illegible]—15 10 2
Batteries—Krakauskas, Phebus and R. Ferrell; Weinert, Lanahan and Millies.

AT SARASOTA R H E
Newark [illegible]—5 13 1
Boston (A) [illegible]—1 [illegible]
Batteries—Fallon, Gay, Steinecvich and McCullough; Ostermueller, Humphrey and Peacock.

AT BILOXI, MISS. R H E
Jer. C. [illegible]—4 12 2
Phila. [illegible]—3 [illegible] 2
(13 innings).
Batteries—Riner, Gabler and Padden; Walters, Reis and Wilson, Atwood.

AT CLEARWATER R H E
Boston (N) [illegible]—12 14 3
Brooklyn [illegible]—11 13 [illegible]
(10 innings)
Batteries—MacFayden, Balas and Nuggeling and Lopez; Hamlin, Butcher and Chervinko.

AT SAN ANTONIO R H E
Toledo [illegible]—2 [illegible]
St. Louis (A) [illegible]—11 13 1
Batteries—Sirkofer, Nelson and Linton; Newsom, Fields and Heath, Sullivan.

AT YUMA, ARIZ. R H E
Chicago (A) [illegible]—8 12 [illegible]
Chicago (N) [illegible]—5 13 1
Batteries—Lyons, Cain and Schlueter; Tresh, Root, Kimball, Shoun and O'Dea.

AT FRESNO, CAL. R H E
Pittsburgh [illegible]—6 12 0
Fresno [illegible]—0 [illegible]
Batteries—Lucas, Bauers and Todd, Berres; Moncrief, Allerose, Holmes and Simons.

AT YBOR CITY, FLA. R H E
Ind'lis (AA) [illegible]—[illegible] 10 1
Syracuse (I) [illegible]—2 10 3
Batteries—Melly, Langue, Galevan and Chandler; Lewis, Thompson, Wright and Moore, Richards.

AT CORDELE, GA. R H E
Baltimore (I) [illegible]—7 13 0
Cordele (G. F.) [illegible]—1 [illegible]
Batteries—Anderson and West; Oliver, Albanese, Milton and Taylor.

AT WINTER HAVEN, FLA. R H E
Buffalo (I) [illegible]—4 [illegible]
Columbus, AA [illegible]—2 [illegible]
Batteries—Kardow, Dickinson and Zabik; Lyons and Grace.

AT AVON PARK, FLA. R H E
Montreal (I) [illegible]—8 [illegible] 1
Toronto (I) [illegible]—4 11 3
Batteries—Mobard, Lisenbee and Camp-[illegible]

Turner on Mound Against Brooklyn

Claims Arm O.K. Again---Two West Homers Give Bees 12-11 Win

By BILL GRIMES

BRADENTON, Fla., April 2.—Two weeks ago, the Brooklyn Dodgers pinned Jim Turner's ears back over in Clearwater, connecting with six hits for four runs in two innings. So back goes Jim this afternoon, when the Bees take on the daffiness boys from [illegible] Ninth street grounds.

Shortly before he pitched in Clearwater, Turner developed a lame arm and for that reason he didn't have his stuff against the Dodgers. Manager Stengel [illegible] him to lay off until he felt his arm was completely rid of all lameness.

[illegible]

fourteen hits for a total of [illegible]

MAX WEST, who is known now as Babe, tied up the ball game in the eighth with a long circuit drive well over the right field fence, with Eddie Mayo aboard, and with the same stage setting in the tenth and the clubs still on even terms, young Mr. West connected with another homer and the Bees took a 12 to 11 decision.

At the end of the first half of the second frame, the Bees were leading 5 to 0 [illegible] half of the sixth they were trailing 7 to 5 and they were behind 10 to 7 at the close of the next round.

Then, Stengel crossed up the Dodgers by putting in his second team, which included Babe West who produced the two homers that evened up the series.

Danny MacFayden and Dick Errickson were not up to their usual form yesterday, the former getting [illegible]

[illegible] Thursday was sent in to relieve Errickson in the sixth.

BALAS STARS AGAIN

Mike gave another great exhibition of pitching, for only 10 Dodgers faced him in three innings.

With one down in the seventh and the count 3 and 1, Cookie Lavagetto teed off on one of Mike's fast balls and smashed a line drive [illegible] the box.

[illegible]

[illegible] he was taken south to pitch batting practice with little idea that he would even threaten to make the club.

H-Y Trios Meet For Crown

NEW YORK, April 2—The Intercollegiate and Eastern Junior indoor polo titles will be decided tonight at Squadron A armory.

The college game brings together a favored Harvard trio led by F. Skiddy Von Stade Jr. and Yale, impressive victor over Princeton and West Point in the preliminary rounds.

In the Junior final the Ridgewood Polo Club, which holds the nation title, will battle Squadron A for the right to represent the East in the East-West matches opening next week at Chicago.

Big Sixth Does It

PRINCETON, N. J., April 2—Princeton's baseball team scored 10 runs in the sixth inning to defeat Villanova, 11 to 3.

SPECIAL BASEBALL FEATURES
BY
JOE CASHMAN
and
BILL GRIMES

Another Great Sports Column
BY
AUSTEN LAKE
His annual letter to
JOE CRONIN
with
JACK CONWAY'S
FEATURE
"MR. BOSTON"

Complete Handicap List
For Members of
Women's Golf Associaion
of Massachusetts for 1938

IN TOMORROW'S
Sunday Advertiser
Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Premiere of Skating Carnival Lauded by Socialites

By BETTY ALDEN

COMPARED to all the skaters in the country, the members of the Boston Skating Club form a very [illegible] . . . but what a powerful minority! . . . Year after year, members return from the National Championships with [illegible] large proportion of the trophies tucked safely away in their luggage . . .

It [illegible] that one club should produce such a long list of champions as Joan Tozzer, present women's champion; Bernard Fox, her doubles partner; Maribel Vinson, Theresa Weld Blanchard, Roger Turner, Polly Blodgett, former junior champion of the country; Gretchen Merrill, present novice champion, Susanne Davis King, George Hill, the late Nathaniel Niles, Grace and Jimmie Madden, [illegible] . . . yet to everyone who attended the club's annual carnival at Boston Garden last evening it is no mystery . . .

Mrs. Wm. H. ([illegible] Davis) King

From the tiniest four-year-old youngster [illegible] first few steps, to the gray-haired elders who took part in the waltzes, the skaters displayed such skill and ability that all the stars had to give their performances of championship caliber in order to be outstanding . . .

Even [illegible] of the world, had to be in top form to appear [illegible] at the competition of our local stars . . .

N[illegible] skating enthusiasts who have seen Sonja Henie [illegible] the newly crowned national women's champion, Joan Tozzer, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Alfred M. Tozzer of Cambridge . . . and watched with critical attention when she [illegible] for her solo performance . . . Joan is taller and more slender than the famous Sonja, and so is graceful in a more lithe and willowy fashion . . . When she had finished her first series of difficult and intricate figures there were hundreds of enthusiasts who exclaimed between shouts of approval and vigorous handclapping "She's every bit as good as Sonja!" . . . "Not quite," or "Better," others replied, and every one enjoyed [illegible] another . . .

New Dance Steps on Ice Score Hit

EVELYN CHANDLER, one of the professional performers [illegible] . . . Polly Blodgett, sub-deb daughter of Mrs. D. C[illegible] Blodgett of Brookline, who is a former junior champion and one of the [illegible] stars in the Boston Skating Club, varied [illegible] routine of figures and leaps by giving a [illegible] of several modern dance steps . . . She did the [illegible], and when she [illegible] a [illegible] into a roar of applause which was only silenced by a series of encores . . .

The old story about two minds which think as one seemed to apply to Grace and Jimmie Madden of Newton, in their duet numbers . . . they did a series of steps in perfect unison, then glide in wide circles with their backs to each other, and come together precisely in the center of the ice, time and time again . . .

Susanne Davis King, who since her marriage to Bill King, has been living south of the Mason-Dixon line, where the only ice is in [illegible], came home to present one of her famous comedy numbers . . . Others taking part include Olivia Stone, Leslie [illegible], [illegible] Partage, Sylvia Van Ness, Merrill Bunce, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] M. Rob[illegible], Virginia Frothingham and nearly a hundred others . . .

Mary Elizabeth Keever Weds Today

ON HER PARENTS' [illegible] wedding anniversary, Miss Mary Elizabeth Keever, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Keever of Auburndale, becomes the bride of Robert F. Iversen, son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Pittsburgh, this afternoon . . .

The [illegible] in the Episcopal Church [illegible] followed by a small reception for members of each family at the Keevers' home on Maple street . . . Dr. Keever escorts his daughter to the altar . . .

The bride has chosen a wedding gown of ivory satin made on very simple [illegible] with an illusion tulle veil which is fastened to her [illegible] a coronet of orange blossoms . . . Her bouquet is of gardenias and lilies of the valley . . .

The bride's cousin, Miss Jane Ansley of Auburndale, is the maid of honor . . . Her gown of confetti red marquisette is made with puffed sleeves, a full flaring skirt and a sash of matching grosgrain ribbon . . . Her hat is a turban of confetti red taffeta and she is carrying a [illegible] of flame color sweet peas, bachelor buttons [illegible] . . .

In the [illegible] are the Misses Leah Keever and Margaret Ansley, [illegible] of the bride respectively, junior bridesmaids, and the Misses Sally Jenkins, Julia Jenkins, Jane Alley and Dorothy F[illegible]

Buffet Supper for Bridal Party

AT THE SMALL RECEPTION following the ceremony Mrs. Keever receives with the bridal couple, wearing a gown of dove gray chiffon with navy blue hat and slippers, and Mrs. Iversen is gowned [illegible] with a matching hat . . .

John Iversen, brother of the bridegroom, attends him as best man, and the ushers include Andreas Iversen, another brother, Norman S[illegible] of Pittsburgh, John Miller of Port Carbon, Pa., and G. E. Gang[illegible], Jr. of Schuylkill Haven, Pa. . . .

Following their honeymoon, Mr. Iversen and his bride will make their home in Mt. Lebanon, Pa. . . . The bride is a graduate of the Lee School in Boston and Penn Hall Junior College in Chambersburg, Pa. . . . She was executive secretary of Penn Hall for two years . . . Mr. Iversen is a graduate of Mercersburg Academy, and is an aviation enthusiast . . .

Last evening Mrs. Charles Ansley, aunt of the bride, gave a buffet supper party for members of the bridal party and last Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Keever and the bride-to-be were at home to many of their friends at an afternoon tea and reception . . .

Mrs. [illegible] Frothingham and Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, who had mapped out a delightful itinerary for their spring trip to southern Europe, have thought better of their plans and cancelled their sailing until the clouds in the international horizon clear away . . . In the meantime Mrs. Frothingham has been entertaining her niece, Mrs. Frederick Lothrop Ames . . . Mrs. Ames and her young daughter, Sally, are leaving tomorrow for an indefinite stay in Los Angeles.

Devotees Of Opera

[illegible] American Photo

CONTRIBUTING their own individual touch to the moving pageant of beautifully gowned ladies and formally attired gentlemen as part of Boston's short opera season, were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cameron Church of Chestnut street. The evening they were photographed in this informal picture as they entered the Opera House, Mrs. Church wore a gown of gold metal cloth with a large bow of brown tulle at the waistline and a short mink cape.

SINCE Mr. Oliver Wolcott is an officer of the Boston Opera Association, he and Mrs. Wolcott have been regular attendants at the performances at the Boston Opera House during the past week and a half. The Wolcotts' residence is in Hamilton where they are leading members of the Myopia Hunt Club.

Infant Saviour Guild to Meet

For its regular meeting Tuesday [illegible]

Rev. Robert P. B[illegible], [illegible] rector, will open the program with Rev. Michael Ahern, S. J., of Weston College directing the talks and conferences.

Mrs. Joseph Ahern, president of the guild, is being assisted by Mrs. George Warren Smith, chairman of the reception committee.

[illegible] serving on the committee are Mrs. James H. Cushing, Mrs. George M. Colling, Mrs. Bayles Reilly, Grace Morton, Mrs. Thomas Mulhern, Mrs. Joseph L. McLoone, Mrs. George McCarthy and Mrs. Daniel J. [illegible]

[illegible] are Mrs. Joseph H. Gough, Mrs. Joseph J. Driscoll and Mrs. J. Edward Downes.

Moynihan to Speak At Newton Meeting

Patrick J. Moynihan, commissioner of administration and finance, will be guest speaker at the "Gentleman's Night" being sponsored by the Guild of St. Francis, Tuesday evening in Sacred Heart School Hall, Newton Centre.

A question period will follow the speaker's address. Mrs. George Shannon, Guild president, heads the reception committee.

Dance Planned In Cohasset

Mrs. C. Griggs Plant, Mrs. Chan[illegible], Mrs. Howard Key Bar[illegible] and Mrs. W[illegible] Adams [illegible] the many patronesses for the first annual After-Easter [illegible], the Tower Ball committee of St. Stephens Episcopal Church in Cohasset.

This affair, called "Springtime in Holland," will be held in the New School Hall on Friday evening, April 22. Mrs. John F. Crimmins is designing picturesque Netherlands scenes, which are being painted by a busy group of committee workers including Mrs. Ralph Ackerman, Mrs. William Fribb, Mrs. William Hamann and Virginia Furber.

Also included on the long list of patronesses are Mrs. [illegible] Lewis Reene, Mrs. Louis Monroe, Mrs. Charles B. Wilson, Mrs. E. Laurence Oliver, Mrs. Delcevare King, Mrs. Arthur Blake, Mrs. Philip Benson, Mrs. Andrew Webster, Mrs. Henry B. Nickerson, Mrs. George Munt, 2d, Mrs. Cleveland Bigelow, Mrs. John R. Chapin, Mrs. Samuel Ayres, Mrs. John Bishop, Mrs. Franklin Ross, Mrs. Prescott Cunner, Mrs. Edward C. Hovey, Mrs. Philip Stevens, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. B. Preston Clark, Mrs. James Stearns and many others.

The American will apreciate a report from any reader who find misrepresentation of facts in its Used Car ads.

Emmanuel Girls Plan for Gay Junior Week

Class Play, Arbor Day Exercises Feature Program

Dorothy Noonan, president of the Emmanuel College class of 1939, and Catherine Dolan, chairman of the week's activities, have arranged a full program of events for the annual junior week being held at the college, starting April 25.

The week starts Monday night, when the juniors entertain their friends at "I Married An Angel," being staged at the Shubert Theater.

CLASS PLAY

On Wednesday morning, April 27, there will be a communion breakfast at the college under the direction of Mary McIvier and Patricia Gormley. At noon there will be a luncheon given by the freshman class.

In the afternoon the class play will be given in the auditorium under the direction of Nora Kenirn. In the evening the class will go to a dinner party at Seiler's in Framingham Centre. The day has been arranged by Claire Murphy, Dorothea Breslin and Mary McDonald.

On Friday Arbor Day exercises will be held on the college campus. Activities of the week will be concluded with a dance Friday night at the Myles Standish.

MATRONS OF DANCE

In charge of the committee is Dorothy Noonan, ex-officio; Catherine Dolan, Loretto Logue, Betty Coleman and Helen Reilly.

Among those serving as matrons of the dance are Mrs. David H. Noonan, Mrs. T. Emmet Logue, Mrs. Joseph H. O'Neill and Mrs. Peter A. Reilly.

Marjorie Walsh Announces Her Betrothal

At luncheon this noon at the Ritz-Carlton Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Edward Walsh announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Lafens Porter of Chicago, Ill.

Marjorie, who has been a talented performer in many amateur theatricals, was graduated from Sacred Heart Country Day School and Manhattanville College in New York. She has also studied at Leland Powers School and Garland School of Homemaking.

Mr. Porter is the son of Mrs. Frank Porter. He is the great grandson of Conrad Seipp, one of Chicago's foremost figures in the days of the city's founding and is related to many well known families.

Bridge

Building Up A Squeeze

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

On many occasions, when a wily declarer has maneuvered into a well-planned end position (squeeze, throw-in play, or coup), the defenders are just as helpless as though they were not at the table.

But this is not always the case. Sometimes the declarer's ingenious plan requires a measure of co-operation, however unwilling, from the defenders. That was the case in today's hand.

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 8 6 4 3
♡ K 10 9
♢ K Q J 8 7
♣ A

West:
♠ 7
♡ 6 5 3 2
♢ 4 3
♣ J 10 9 7 5 2

North
West East
South

East:
♠ Q J 10 9 5
♡ 7 4
♢ A 10 9 2
♣ 8 6

♠ A K 2
♡ A Q J 8
♢ 6 5
♣ K Q 4 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♢	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 N T	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	6 N T	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the club jack. The ace won, and declarer entered his own hand by means of the heart jack, to return a diamond toward dummy. The jack lost to East's ace. East promptly returned the ten of diamonds, and thereby saved his own hide. Dummy won, but now declarer was completely at the mercy of a diamond break which of course, did not materialize.

Let us consider how the play would have developed if East had returned either the spade queen or his remaining club. Declarer would win, cash all of his heart and club tricks and come down to the position where the South hand had the K-2 of spades, the six of diamonds and the four of clubs.

West's hand would not matter except, of course, for the high club. Dummy would have left one spade and the K-Q-8 of diamonds. East in having to reduce four cards would be helpless. He would have to hold three diamond to stop dummy's suit, therefore could keep only one spade. The squeeze would be inexorable.

By taking out the vital diamond entry to dummy, East had saved the day.

(Copyright 1938 King Features Synd., Inc.)

The Plight of Woman Wed to 'Blue Beard'

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Not every "Blue Beard" is found in fairy tales. There are many—too many—of them in real life.

Of course, they do not decapitate their wives, or murder them. But, by slow torture, they manage to make them suffer quite as much as the ill-famed characters of fiction made their wives suffer.

"A "Blue Beard" type of man is the husband described in this letter:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

He isn't really human—this man to whom I am married.

He was a widower with four children, and they have told me that he treated their dead mother as badly as he treats me.

He is hardly ever sober, gambles away his money and never pays his bills. Two of his children have left home, and I'd leave, too, but he threatens to have me deported.

I came to this country 12 years ago, and went to the State House and told them about my coming into the country. I took the necessary steps to become a citizen, but my husband would not give me the money, as he knew if I became a citizen I would leave him.

I have a year-old baby. My husband's treatment of me before my little son was born has turned my love to loathing.
C. C.

DEAR FRIEND:

In the city from which you write me, there is an excellent Council of Social Agencies and I advise you to go to them with your entire story, just as you have told it to me.

Unfortunately, your letter is too long and too harrowing to print in full.

Even if you are not a citizen of this country, you should not have to submit to the inhuman treatment you have told of in your letter.
BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEVOTED FOR SIX YEARS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

For six years George and I have been going "steady," and we're always so happy together. He is so good to me, and I have always believed in him.

We plan to get married in the near future, and I would like your opinion on whether our marriage will be successful.

Our engagement has been perfect; I love him, and he says he loves me.
B. R.

MY DEAR B. R.:

I'm no fortune teller, my dear, but there's no reason to think that the marriage of a couple who have been devoted to each other for six years should not be highly successful.

If your tastes had not been congenial or your tempers not harmonious, you surely would have discovered it in that length of time.

Go ahead, and my best wishes to you.
BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

WOULDN'T LISTEN

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Last Sunday, I failed to keep a date with a girl, for which I had a very good reason.

I called her the day after, but she wouldn't listen to an explanation.

I called again, but then she said she thought we'd better not see each other any more. She said she has nothing against me, but that we'd better call it quits.

Someone must have influenced her to act this way toward me. It does seem strange to me because she was always so [illegible].

Have you any suggestions?
PETER.

DEAR PETER:

It's evident she was [illegible] "mad" about the broken date and was only indulging in a little dramatics when she suggested separation.

She's likely to come around when her "mad" cools down, and you might hurry along the process by sending her a bunch of flowers or a box of candy.
BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

(Beatrice Fairfax broadcasts through WNAC each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2.15 p. m.)

Teeth Require Very Special Care

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

"VINCENT'S angina" is a disease which causes much misery. It is not as prevalent as in former years, but many continue to ask questions about it. [illegible] better care of the teeth, mouth and gums has reduced the number of cases.

In 1894 a French physician named Vincent first described a peculiar infection of the throat and gums which since then has been known as Vincent's angina. During the World War when soldiers suffered the [illegible] the disease was [illegible]. It was then called "trench mouth."

The disease rarely occurs among those who have good health and are careful about their teeth and gums.

First Symptoms

The [illegible] that the [illegible] and [illegible]. [illegible] pressure. So sensitive [illegible] that simple [illegible] of the teeth becomes painful and even unbearable.

[illegible] the mouth [illegible] has a foul odor [illegible] the stomach [illegible] the disease upon [illegible] weakness [illegible] symptoms.

Infectious Disease

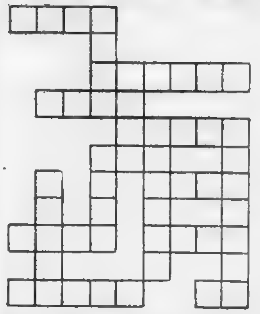
[illegible] passed from one person to another [illegible] the lower [illegible] thorough [illegible] used by others of the family.

Bear in mind that periodic visits to the dentist and doctor help you to guard against Vincent's angina.

$125.00 IN CASH EACH WEEK!
FIRST PRIZE $50.00

Solve CROSS-O-GRAMS

CROSS-O-GRAM No. 7



Today's Score Here →

Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....

Fill in words of your own choosing in the CROSS-O-GRAM here. Every sequence of letters must form a complete word both vertically and horizontally.

No abbreviations, no slang and no proper names

Five words in today's Cross-O-Gram must be selected from the Betty Alden Society column in this issue of the Boston American.

SCORING VALUE OF LETTERS

A-E-I-O	50 points
S-T-U-R-L-H	40 points
P-B-F-D-M-N-C Q-G-W	30 points
K-J	20 points
V-X-Y-Z	10 points

READ THE RULES—IMPORTANT!

CROSS-O-GRAMS consist of seven diagrams, published in the Sunday Advertiser of March 27 and through the week-day Boston Evening American to Saturday, April 2nd inclusive. These seven constitute ONE SET and the LOW SCORE TOTALS are eligible for the CASH AWARDS each week.

SOLVE ALL SEVEN and mail as a complete set to be postmarked First Class Mail not later than midnight of Wednesday, April 6th for the first set. Midnight of April 13th is the postmark deadline for the second set of puzzles.

Remember, there are two separate sets of CROSS-O-GRAMS—TWO WEEKLY CONTESTS—$125 CASH EACH WEEK.

This contest is open to all bona fide residents of New England except employes of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, the Boston Evening American or other Hearst newspapers and magazines, or their families or relatives.

Send your set of seven solutions to CROSS-O-GRAMS EDITOR, the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Send your letter with your signature, name and address to accompany your entry, with a statement of not more than 50 words on "The Feature I Like Best in The Boston Evening American—and Why." This is IMPORTANT.

Your statement will be considered only in the case of ties in the scoring when your seven CROSS-O-GRAMS have been completed.

Prizes in Cash as set forth will be paid to the person filing the lowest score, figured by the use of letters as indicated in the table and their valuation.

Each letter represents a given score and to score low persons should use letters to build words that will total the lowest possible score.

Fill in your total score every day. On the final CROSS-O-GRAM place your TOTAL SCORE for the seven daily entries. You may be high on one or two of the first days and then subsequently lower your score in the concluding days.

Entries will be judged by a committee chosen by the Boston Evening American. All entrants agree that the Judges' decision must be final. You must use the CROSS-O-GRAMS diagram published in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, or a reasonably accurate facsimile.

Remember, five words to be set forth in the CROSS-O-GRAMS each day must be selected from designated Boston Evening American features for that day as indicated with the diagram.

THE PRIZES EACH WEEK

FIRST PRIZE	$50
SECOND PRIZE	$25
THIRD PRIZE	$10
NEXT 8 PRIZES $5 EACH	$40
	$125

Additional 100 Prizes of Cross-O-Grams Crossword Cards to the Next 100 Low Scoring Contestants. It's the Game Everyone Is Playing Everywhere. America's New Fun Feature. Remember, It's the LOW SCORE You're After.

Get CROSS-O-GRAM No. 1 (Second Set) in Tomorrow's

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

VAN WYCK MASON'S The CASTLE ISLAND CASE with CANDID CAMERA CLUES by HENRY CLAY GIPSON

CHAPTER 30

A[illegible] returned to Freebooter's Hall in time for [illegible] and sandwiches. Then, taking care to wait until every[illegible] present, he said casually, "By the bye, I was d[illegible] at Treasure Cove this afternoon, and [illegible] do you suppose happened?"

[illegible]

[illegible] afforded a perfectly [illegible] of what evidence [illegible] hands.

[illegible]

"[illegible] George [illegible] suggested from his position beside [illegible]

"[illegible] that's a good idea. [illegible] Maybe one of [illegible]

[illegible] was Allenby [illegible] himself [illegible] the Constable [illegible] was strictly against orders.

READY FOR KILLER

[illegible] cleared his throat [illegible] about [illegible] the bathing [illegible] all mixed up."

[illegible] drawled Kathleen [illegible] haven't heard, to the contrary [illegible] Allenby [illegible] the [illegible] He might [illegible] asleep.

[illegible] Allenby excused himself [illegible] that he was going [illegible] Constable [illegible] and slipped [illegible] the library where for [illegible] an hour he was extremely busy with [illegible] screw [illegible] and wire nippers.

Certainly Constable Lunt that [illegible] evening earned a medal [illegible]

Clip the Camera Clues

[illegible]

"It was [illegible]

[illegible] he won't have [illegible]

Although this was [illegible]

Have YOU the Detective Instinct? Then Clip This Story for—CLUES!

Now the modern camera joins the magnifying glass of Sherlock Holmes as potent instruments of crime detection. Examine carefully all pictures that illustrate "THE CASTLE ISLAND CASE. Some of them give important clues as to its ultimate solution. *Clip the pictures from day to day!* Check them for detail as you read the story!! By doing so and exercising that detective instinct which is in most of us, you should be able to beat Major Roger Allenby to the discovery of the guilty party or parties. Read the story from day to day and, *above all*, examine its *camera clues* most carefully!

[illegible]

[illegible] devices [illegible] in the [illegible]

He [illegible] Allenby reappeared [illegible] the library door [illegible] a few [illegible]

Clip the Camera Clues

"[illegible] where will you be [illegible]?" Constable Lunt demanded a bit uneasily. "Wouldn't it be easier to [illegible] anywhere in the library and [illegible] anybody who tries to get [illegible]"

[illegible] Allenby shook his iron gray head.

"[illegible] Constable [illegible] is too [illegible] Now please [illegible] Pretend to [illegible] hear a small noise [illegible]

"Of course if someone makes a [illegible] have to [illegible] In any case [illegible]"

"[illegible]" Constable Lunt [illegible]

"[illegible] I'm supposed to let [illegible] come in and steal some [illegible]"

"[illegible] counterfeit except the [illegible]"

[illegible]

"[illegible] be down [illegible]"

As [illegible] you hear a [illegible] feel that anyone has been in the [illegible]

Aware that an uneasy wind was [illegible] the shutters of Freebooter's Hall and that great driving breakers were booming on the far shore of [illegible] Major Roger Allenby paused at the living room door and gave all present a pleasant "good night" ere he turned [illegible] stairs.

[illegible]

* * *

[illegible] o'clock he had [illegible] are only by a [illegible] of the will power [illegible] possible to keep his eyelids [illegible]

WAS IT MURDERER?

Perversely, he found fame consolation in picturing Superintendent Tyson and Inspector Boyd equally sleepless down at the boat house. What of Constable Turner who was detailed to relieve the faithful Lunt very shortly? He was stifling a yawn when a light footstep in the hallway preceded a gentle tap on his door.

He half [illegible] in a flash and to his great surprise beheld Lunt. He had never imagined so solid an individual could walk so lightly.

"I'm not sure, but I think someone's been in there," muttered the policeman.

"Once half an hour ago I thought I heard a little noise and felt a draft as if the door with the [illegible] had been opened but [illegible] I waited. Then about five minutes ago I was sure I heard a little noise, so I came for [illegible]"

[illegible]

BAITING THE TRAP

"[illegible] a tour which [illegible] pleas[illegible]

[illegible] arrange [illegible] first [illegible] blind [illegible] on [illegible]

"Oh, and [illegible] if you can [illegible] inch [illegible] big [illegible] Mr. [illegible] table."

"Yes, sir."

"I see you've [illegible] evidence."

"Yes, sir. But I'll [illegible] a pretty close [illegible] on [illegible] Superintendent Tyson [illegible] very leery about leaving [illegible]"

"Naturally." Briefly [illegible] rising satisfaction, Allenby inspected the counterfeit evidence; a pathetic [illegible] collec[illegible] ing a [illegible] potted [illegible] such as [illegible] Forster had [illegible] two [illegible] three [illegible] body taken by himself.

In addition [illegible] damp [illegible] photographs [illegible] bars [illegible] side note. He arranged the [illegible] on a table near the library [illegible] door.

Here the light was good and anyone passing along the porch on the [illegible]

CONSTABLE LUNT was on watch outside the hall open library door . . .

CONTINUED MONDAY

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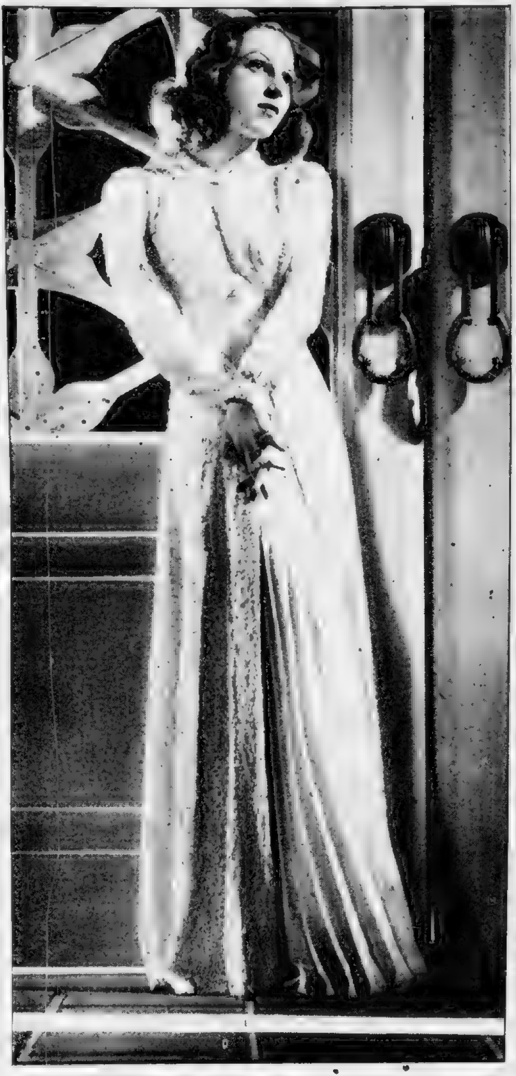
White Sequins for Trousseau



FAR REMOVED from all traditional trousseau fluff . . . as far removed as Zorina's beauty is from the every day garden variety . . . is this breathtaking negligee ensemble. Distinctly startling is the massed gorgeousness of white sequins, covering every discernible inch of the square-shouldered, sweeping coat. Utterly unadorned is the neckline, and only the embroidering of sequins in leaf design accents the bodice. The gown beneath is flare-pleated white chiffon.—ANNICE BRINK.

MARRIED COMRADES By ADELE GARRISON

MRS. TICER BRINGS NEWS TO FARM

CHAPTER 570

KATIE [illegible] the [illegible] appeal. As she begged me not to [illegible] having secrets [illegible] Mrs. Ticer when she herself knew nothing [illegible] she sank to her knees before me and clasped my skirts [illegible] her face swollen and blotched with tears, to mine.

Even if I had felt [illegible] for her [illegible] her behavior had been [illegible] I couldn't have exercised [illegible] and by main strength pulled her to her feet.

"Katie," I said sternly, "if you ever [illegible] about [illegible] will [illegible] Otherwise I shall see that you are sent away until this is all over. I do not want to have Mrs. Ticer come here to do your work for a while until this affair is over, but I shall have to have her if you keep on with this [illegible] behavior. And more than that, I shall have to [illegible] Mr. [illegible] and his mother [illegible] to be quiet [illegible] Mrs. Ticer [illegible]"

[illegible]

"I [illegible] a most unusual [illegible] for [illegible] the [illegible] woman I ever have met. But [illegible] in the grip of [illegible] excitement. When I came up to her I put my hand on her shoulder [illegible] fashion.

"Suppose you sit down and tell me [illegible]"

"I can't sit down," she said nervously. "I'm afraid."

"Afraid of what?" I asked as she paused.

"Afraid something terrible has happened," she said, and I saw that her face, so flushed under Katie's [illegible] was now slowly being drained of color.

[illegible] I persisted, realizing that I would have to drag the story out of her.

"[illegible] When those men [illegible] he answered. I caught [illegible] the significant past [illegible]

"[illegible]" I repeated. "Are they [illegible] now?"

[illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] something about the [illegible] and the first one told him [illegible] his face. But that isn't the worst of it."

(Continued Monday)

Mrs. Beeckman On Manners

"INTRODUCTION"

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My brother-in-law was married [illegible] to a girl who [illegible] a western city. They have [illegible] returned from [illegible] and they are to [illegible] in this city. My brother-in-law's parents are not here. What I should like to know is:

1—Is it my place to introduce my brother's wife into the community? She [illegible] does not know anyone in the community.

2—Would it be correct to have an "At Home" or a small tea or [illegible]?

3—I prefer having [illegible] Would that be correct?

4—Would it be correct to have her wedding presents on display at such an occasion? P.

1—It would be pleasant and hospitable for someone to give a party of some kind to introduce the bride to the family friends in your community. Such a party isn't of [illegible]

[illegible]

4—No displaying the bride's wedding presents on this occasion would be entirely out of order.

Arline Gould

Weight Reduction Without Exercise or Diet

ARE YOU that person so unfortunate as to be inordinately healthy, hungry and yet desirous of a certain slimness?

Have [illegible] found it a pretty [illegible] diet [illegible] who has to [illegible]

Do [illegible] shoulder [illegible] No thank you [illegible]

Realizing that Easter is not a short time away [illegible] silhouette [illegible] you have [illegible] for another [illegible] the [illegible] ing ways.

[illegible] You think [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] at a Tremont street [illegible] back where [illegible]

Mrs. R[illegible] shape [illegible] separate [illegible] superfluous [illegible] face [illegible] follows [illegible] of the most pleasant [illegible] ways of reducing you've ever attempted.

[illegible] to make [illegible] a Swedish [illegible] massage [illegible]

As a final gesture you [illegible] with something [illegible] refreshing. You now jump up [illegible] and go off to [illegible] as [illegible] Brothers [illegible] the [illegible] fashions and your own pride [illegible]

To [illegible] the name of this [illegible] which [illegible] keep open [illegible] send a stamped self-addressed envelope or [illegible] phone Arline Gould at Liberty 4[illegible]

Pick Hoisery With Care

By IDA JEAN KAIN

CAN you imagine wearing a pair of hundred dollar stockings? Most of us feel uneasy in our best pair of two dollar sheers!

Marlene Dietrich, Frances Powell and Ginger Rogers [illegible] pieces [illegible] more than [illegible] The [illegible] colors and designs that make legs more beautiful.

We [illegible] amazing things [illegible] and [illegible] Not every [illegible] can afford to have stockings [illegible] can find a pair that will look as though they were made just for you. [illegible] of Hollywood [illegible] has been [illegible] the [illegible] the secret of selecting the hose [illegible] average pair of legs [illegible]

My first question was what kind of hose [illegible] and I learned that the conservative woman with large ankles and calves should wear the darker shades. The [illegible] woman with stout ankles and calves should wear a pointed heel stocking [illegible] those two features tend to break up the width of the ankle and give a slimmer appearance.

The short woman should [illegible] mesh hose with perpendicular [illegible] to give her height. The tall thin woman [illegible] mesh hose with a [illegible] the effect [illegible] width and depth. The [illegible] ankles should wear a stocking with a very low heel [illegible] heel will show more of her ankle and give it the needed width. [illegible] the hosiery fashion [illegible] pointed out the seamless stocking [illegible] idea for the short girl with thin ankles. The woman who possesses [illegible] ankle and calves should confine her buying to light shades or shades as near the color of her skin as possible.

One of the cleverest tricks in stocking design is to graduate the color from [illegible] in front to a darker brown at the back seam. These stockings were created for Ginger Rogers and Marlene Dietrich and are described as ombre colored. The idea is that such shading helps to streamline the legs.

But it takes more than clever design to streamline legs. As a group, it is the tap dancers of Hollywood who have the beautiful legs according to this authority [illegible] sizes and measurements. So if you are anywhere under fifty and want to beautify your legs [illegible]

[illegible] with contracting exercises which are performed on the toes. You will find both types of exercises in the leaflet, 'Leg Normalizing Exercises.'

Listen, World!

Are Sacrifices Noble?

BY ELSIE ROBINSON

Have you ever sat down [illegible] and tried to [illegible] program?

Tried to estimate, for example [illegible] Whether the [illegible] lasting good [illegible] noble [illegible] tangot Sacrifice [illegible]

Or, on the other hand, considered whether your life would have been better—or worse—if you had practiced a little more Fair and Intelligent Selfishness?

Sacrifice in early America [illegible] It was a CULT . . . [illegible] Under the Puritan [illegible] to be merely kind [illegible] SUPPOSED TO LITERALLY GIVE THEIR LIVES [illegible] OTHER.

[illegible] in that Puritan America [illegible]

[illegible] human [illegible] parents.

Yet it [illegible] of SACRIFICE.

[illegible] give up their [illegible] home and family [illegible] fathers and mothers.

Fine men and women [illegible] own lives [illegible] the demands of selfish [illegible] der the delusion that SACRIFICE IS BOTH CIVILIZED AND SANCTIFIED.

But is it? That [illegible] before America today.

That sacrifice [illegible] can be no question [illegible] of Molokai [illegible] at the stake [illegible]

HE WHO WOULD SAVE HIS LIFE MUST LOSE IT.

But how about those who [illegible] the peevish demands of some petty [illegible] Is THEIR sacrifice noble . . . [illegible]

At last a man has [illegible] Dr. [illegible] in his brave book "THE ART OF SELFISHNESS" [illegible] ner, Inc., Publishers.

As much as any [illegible] stupid Selfishness . . . [illegible] he sees clearly that the time has come when we must [illegible] the line between GIVING ONE'S LIFE and LIVING IT.

It's more than a book, this volume [illegible] Mental Hygiene.

It brings an [illegible]

And it cleanses [illegible] and mold and cobwebs of the sentimental [illegible]

There is no space here to quote [illegible] advice and conclusions. But look at some of these chapter [illegible] and apply them to your own life [illegible] as described.

"NEVER COMPROMISE [illegible] TAUGHT TO FAIL. Were you [illegible] THE [illegible] LAZINESS." Have you ever [illegible] . . . KNOW YOUR OWN MIND [illegible] pick? . . . "IS SELF-PROTECTION RIGHT [illegible] LOVE [illegible] MISTAKES [illegible] be surprised how many [illegible] lighter [illegible]

One chapter [illegible] A NEW BILL OF RIGHTS [illegible]

"Our rights to privacy and expansion" [illegible] needs privacy [illegible]

Have you ever [illegible] YOUR [illegible]

[illegible] of Senseless Sacrifice [illegible]

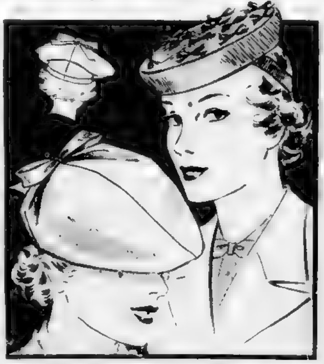
If you're [illegible] Senseless Selfishness [illegible] where.

Then turn [illegible] . . . this book that [illegible]

AND LET'S SEE IF YOU CAN TAKE IT!

LAURA WHEELER

Easy to Make Hat



[illegible] New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

Another of the typical Ripley surprise settings is in store when his "Believe It Or Not" half-hour (WNAC) bursts in air this evening at 8 o'clock.

Ripley has the story of the great-granddaughter of Patrick Henry [illegible] Negro mammy back in the 1850's. The [illegible] Roane Wickliffe, of Kentucky, was [illegible] her story along as it unfolds.

In [illegible] who distinguished himself for [illegible] in the field of [illegible] will be dramatized [illegible] American Portraits [illegible] (WNAC) from 9.30 to [illegible] at Motier, Switzerland, in [illegible] attended the universities of Zurich, Heidelberg and Munich. In 1874 he became a professor at Harvard University, remaining there until his death in [illegible]

N. F. T.

where [illegible] thing [illegible] to be [illegible] his [illegible] Jack has [illegible] ing prospective sp[illegible] ending their ears.

FLEETING FLASHES

Terry O'Toole's [illegible] "Irish Echoes" program which [illegible]

[illegible]

• • •

The [illegible] French Huguenot [illegible]

CONCERT COLOR

Artur Rodzinski, permanent [illegible] of the Cleveland [illegible] who supervised the [illegible] of the NBC Symphony [illegible] will make the first of [illegible] appearances as guest conductor of [illegible] Orchestra [illegible] (WNAC) this evening from 10 to [illegible] over the NBC Red Network.

[illegible] Rodzinski has [illegible] over [illegible] to open the concert, followed by the "Symphony in One Movement" by Samuel Barber, the [illegible] an American ever [illegible] be performed at a Salzburg Music Festival.

• • •

[illegible] Scotch lassie [illegible] from Glasgow [illegible] way of New York [illegible] is scheduled to [illegible] session of [illegible] Swing Club [illegible] (WEEI) tonight from [illegible]

• • •

[illegible] Hub lad [illegible] group of [illegible] that entertain [illegible] Saturday mornings from [illegible] 12 [illegible] observing his [illegible] anniversary in that [illegible] that station today and [illegible] received [illegible] the theatrical [illegible] and [illegible] it out all summer.

WASHINGTON WORKERS

[illegible] members of the "Little Congress" [illegible] actual trip from Washington to New York will match wits with three other [illegible] the Professor [illegible] (WJZ) this evening [illegible]

[illegible] Congress, [illegible] of secretaries [illegible] stenographers from the [illegible] and [illegible] the audience to [illegible]

News About Homemaking Gadgets

By MARTHA LEE

WE'RE frequently confronted with this question, "What's new in homemaking gadgets?" We'll confess that the reason we cannot always reply is that new things for the kitchen intrigue us to such an extent that every shopping expedition to acquaint ourselves with new things results in our buying.

We did hear about something new the other day, however. It seems that an actor has turned culinary enthusiast and inventor. We are told that Walter Slezak, who will feature in the musical comedy which opens at the Shubert on April 8 with Dennis King and Vera Zorina in the starring roles, has solved the kitchen shaking problem of how to peel onions without exhausting one's lachrymal glands.

He has invented and patented an onion peeler which peels and dices an onion in two motions. Culinary artists who like to fuss around the kitchen, cooks and homemakers who regarded the onion as a major culinary enemy can literally embrace the onion now without fear of reprisals.

Slezak's invention has been patented and will be brought on to the market in a short time. But he refuses to submit any design to the public as yet, refuses even to show his friends a model of his onion cutter and peeler. Afraid the idea might be stolen. But the problem has been solved, he says. He adds that it's only a matter of waiting for the millions to roll in now and for a statue to be erected in his honor in every town square in the country by grateful cooks and homemakers.

A MIRACLE KNIFE

So much for something we can't see and purchase at once. Here's a suggestion for the summer place. You'll all be thinking about the summer homes before the end of this month.

We discovered the grandest table knife for cutting meat. It's really a miracle knife and comes in stainless steel with the famous Burns edge. We'll guarantee it to make the toughest steak cut as if it were tender. A special offer is being made on these knives at a store nearby.

Knife and fork sets are to be had [illegible] handles to match your china [illegible] handles are porcelain [illegible] a bunch of [illegible] grapes, two roses and other [illegible] These knives are just [illegible] for the summer home. [illegible] they may be [illegible] if you call Martha Lee, Liberty 4000.

NEW GRIDDLE

Have you seen the new type griddle — excellent for preparing greaseless griddle cakes; top stove broiling of meats; preparing French toast, frying eggs, etc.? The [illegible] thick aluminum heats evenly, prevents sticking.

The bottom of the new griddle rests flat on the heating unit to form a direct contact. This results in more efficient utilization of heat and enables the homemaker to accurately control the temperature of the griddle. And this new design gives us approximately 20 square inches of additional cooking surface. This comes in mighty handy when preparing griddle cakes, ham and eggs, toasted sandwiches, etc.

The griddle is easy to clean and the satin-ray finish does not absorb grease or odors. It can be used for top of the stove broiling of steaks, hamburgers, chops, bacon, ham or frankfurters as well as the other uses given.

TO CLEAN GALOSHES

What to do with galoshes, muddy outside, dusty inside? The household washer is the answer. Toss them in, swish them a moment, put them in a warm place away from direct heat.

THE SAMOYEDE

No. 23 of Series

M[illegible]

The Samoyede is the [illegible] domestic dog of Siberia [illegible] becoming popular in the United States. The name [illegible] from the Samoyedes, a [illegible] people [illegible] ing on the shores of the Arctic Ocean in Asiatic Russia, who breed these dogs [illegible] and use them as sledge [illegible] watch dogs, for rounding up reindeer and for hunting.

They are beautiful, with heavy coats of hair, generally pure white, sometimes cream, black or black and white. They are very much like a spitz, only heavier and more amiable in disposition. Weight 35 to 45 pounds, height 18 to 22 inches high. They eat very little as compared with the Alaska Huskies. Their coat is free from odor. They are very companionable house dogs.

[illegible]

Best Bets Tonight On Air Waves

7.30 p. m.—WEEI—Saturday Night Swing Club, with Ella Logan, [illegible] and Leith Stevens' orchestra.

8.00 p. m.—WNAC—Believe-It-Or-Not Ripley program, with B[illegible]

8.30 p. m.—WNAC—Jack Haley's show, with Wendie Barrie, Virginia Verrill, Warren Hull and Ted Fio Rito's orchestra.

9.15 p. m.—WAAB—Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Fabian Sevitzky.

10.00 p. m.—WNAC—Symphony orchestra under the direction of Arthur Rodzinski.

10.00 p. m.—WEEI—Your Hit Parade, with Robert Carroll, operatic star, Buddy Clark, baritone, and Carl Hoff's orchestra.

10.45 p. m.—WEEI—Rev. Henry [illegible] Farmer Laborite [illegible] discussing "The Farmer-Labor Viewpoint in Congress."

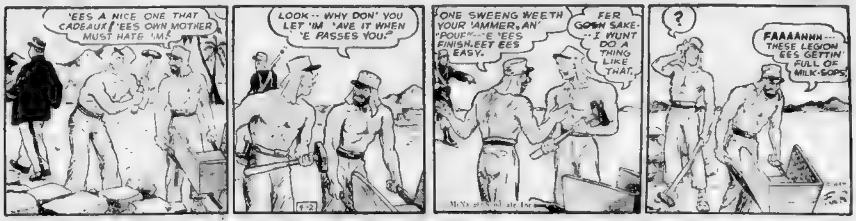
11.55 p. m.—WMEX—Annual Movie Ball with Eddie Cantor as M. C.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS — SATURDAY, APRIL 2

	590 K—WEEI	990 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
12:30	Goofs	Farm Home Hour	Musical Roundup	Italian Program	Hits of Day
12:45	Goofs	Farm Home Hour	R. Battle Ensemble	Italian Program	News
1:00	Women Osteopaths	Farm-Home Hour	News	Women's Clubs	Musical Mailbox
1:15	Rhythmaires	Farm-Home Hour	E. Lawrence, Songs	Microphone in Sky	Musical Mailbox
1:30	Buffalo Presents	Lani McIntire Orch.	F. Cronin, Organ	Carnegie Tech Symp	Buddy Rogers' Orch
1:45	Buffalo Presents	Lani McIntire Orch.	"Lohengrin"	Carnegie Tech Symp	Short Story Editor
2:00	Cape Cod Symphony	J. Ellington, songs	"Lohengrin"	The Pianist	Week End Frolics
2:15	Cape Cod Symphony	Kidoodlers	"Lohengrin"	School Spelling Bee	Week End Frolics
2:30	City Melodies	Bill Krenz' Orch.	"Lohengrin"	School Spelling Bee	Cowboys
2:45	City Melodies	Bill Krenz' Orch.	"Lohengrin"	School Spelling Bee	Cowboys
3:00	World Economics	Slovenic Serenade	"Lohengrin"	School Spelling Bee	High School Band
3:15	World Economics	Dot and Pat	"Lohengrin"	School Spelling Bee	Jam Session
3:30	Concert Hall	Rendezvous	"Lohengrin"	School Spelling Bee	Today's Winners
3:45	Concert Hall	Rendezvous	"Lohengrin"	School Spelling Bee	Today's Winners
4:00	Dr. Jerome Davis	Club Matinee	"Lohengrin"	School Spelling Bee	S. Charles' Orch.
4:15	Lawrence Glee Club	News Handicap	"Lohengrin"	School Spelling Bee	S. Charles' Orch.
4:30	Lawrence Glee Club	Club Matinee	"Lohengrin"	School Spelling Bee	American Legion
4:45	Rhythm Rendezvous	Club Matinee	"Lohengrin"	School Spelling Bee	Peter Slevin, Songs
5:00	Story of Industry	Kukov's Orchestra	"Lohengrin"	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:15	Story of Industry	Kukov's Orchestra	Variations	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	Boston Hour	M. Frederick Orch.	Variations	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45	Boston Hour	Dance Interlude	Variations	Baseball School	Today's Winners
6:00	News	Dinner Concert	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Rhythm Revue	Dinner Concert	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	Art Shaw's Orch.	Chick Webb's Orch	Musical Rendezvous	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45	Hour Glass	Chick Webb's Orch	Scheme Drama	Racing Results	Vin Vincent's Orch.
7:00	Were I Christian	Message of Israel	Kindergarten	News	Jimmie McHale Orch
7:15	James A. Farley	Message of Israel	Kindergarten	Outdoors	Terry O'Toole
7:30	Swing Club	Question Bee	News Reporter	Xavier Cugat's Orch.	Terry O'Toole
7:45	Swing Club	Question Bee	Sports of Week	Jack Fischer's Orch	Jungle Jim
8:00	Columbia Workshop	Lou Breese's Orch.	Robert L. Ripley	Studies in Contrast	Melody Ensemble
8:15	Columbia Workshop	Lou Breese's Orch	Robert L. Ripley	Studies in Contrast	Melodic Tunes
8:30	Johnnie Presents	"Father Reilly"	Jack Haley Show	Barnstormers	Four Aces
8:45	Johnnie Presents	"Father Reilly"	Jack Haley Show	Barnstormers	Four Aces
9:00	Professor Quiz	Barn Dance	Al Roth's Orch	Howard Woods Or.	Dawn Memory Lane
9:15	Professor Quiz	Barn Dance	Al Roth's Orch	Ind. Symphony	Dance Melodies
9:30	Saturday Serenade	Barn Dance	American Portraits	Ind. Symphony	Jimmie McHale Orch
9:45	Saturday Serenade	Barn Dance	American Portraits	Ind. Symphony	Jimmie McHale Orch
10:00	Your Hit Parade	Ernest Gill's Orch.	Symphony Orchestra	Ind. Symphony	Vin Vincent's Orch.
10:15	Your Hit Parade	Ernest Gill's Orch.	Symphony Orchestra	Ind. Symphony	Glen Alston's Orch.
10:30	Your Hit Parade	Dick Gasparre Orch	Symphony Orchestra	Ind. Symphony	Glen Alston's Orch.
10:45	Rev. Henry Totgen	Dick Gasparre Orch	Symphony Orchestra	Ind. Symphony	News
11:00	News	News	Symphony Orchestra	Ind. Symphony	Joe Marsala's Orch.
11:15	Dance or Two	Bobby Newman Orch.	Symphony Orchestra	Abe Lyman's Orch.	Joe Marsala's Orch.
11:30	B. Goodman Orch.	Horace Heidt Orch	News	Abe Lyman's Orch.	Movie Ball
11:45	B. Goodman Orch.	Horace Heidt Orch.	Weather Service	Abe Lyman's Orch.	Movie Ball

JOE PALOOKA

Milk Sop

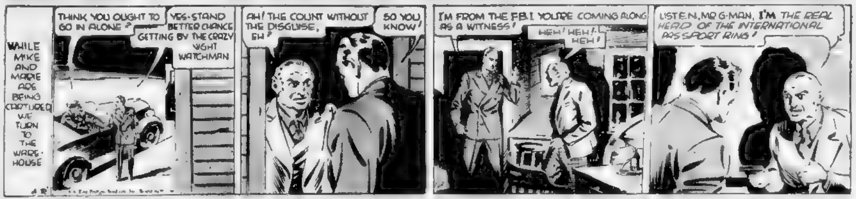


'EES A NICE ONE THAT CADEAUX! 'EES OWN MOTHER MUST HATE 'IM.
LOOK -- WHY DON' YOU LET 'IM 'AVE IT WHEN 'E PASSES YOU?
4-2
ONE SWEENG WEETH YOUR 'AMMER, AN' "POUF"--'E 'EES FINISH, EET EES EASY.
FER GOSH SAKE --I WUNT DO A THING LIKE THAT.
McNaught Syndicate Inc
?
FAAAAHHH--- THESE LEGION EES GETTIN' FULL OF MILK-SOPS.

SECRET AGENT X-9

(Easter Egg Hunt, April 16. Watch Announcements)

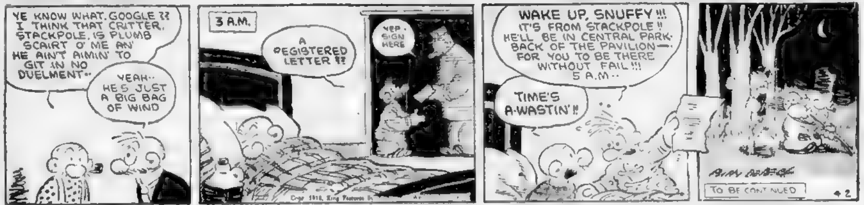
The G-Man Looks Into a Muzzle



WHILE MIKE AND MARIE ARE BEING CAPTURED WE TURN TO THE WAREHOUSE
THINK YOU OUGHT TO GO IN ALONE?
YES-STAND BETTER CHANCE GETTING BY THE CRAZY NIGHT WATCHMAN
AH! THE COUNT WITHOUT THE DISGUISE, EH?
SO YOU KNOW!
I'M FROM THE F.B.I. YOU'RE COMING ALONG AS A WITNESS!
HEH! HEH! HEH!
LISTEN, MR G-MAN, I'M THE REAL HEAD OF THE INTERNATIONAL PASSPORT RING!

BARNEY GOOGLE

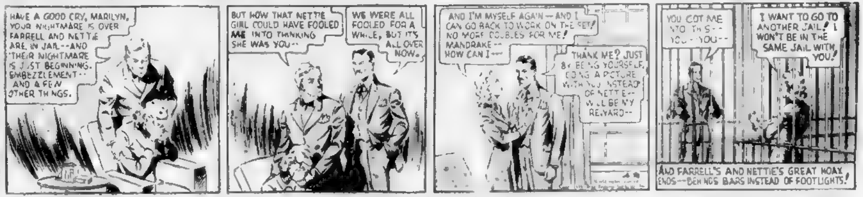
Snuffy's Wide Awake to the Occcasion



YE KNOW WHAT, GOOGLE ?? I THINK THAT CRITTER, STACKPOLE, IS PLUMB SCAIRT O' ME AN' HE AIN'T AIMIN' TO GIT IN NO DUELMENT--
YEAH-- HE'S JUST A BIG BAG OF WIND
3 A.M.
A REGISTERED LETTER !!
YEP. SIGN HERE
Copr 1938, King Features
WAKE UP, SNUFFY !!! IT'S FROM STACKPOLE !! HE'LL BE IN CENTRAL PARK-BACK OF THE PAVILION— FOR YOU TO BE THERE WITHOUT FAIL !!! 5 A.M.--
TIME'S A-WASTIN' !!
BILLY DeBECK
TO BE CONTINUED
4-2

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

A "Double" Sentence

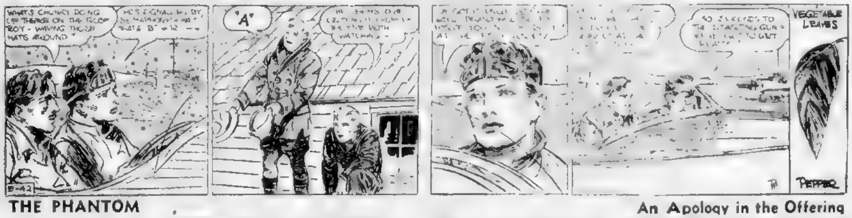


HAVE A GOOD CRY, MARILYN, YOUR NIGHTMARE IS OVER. FARRELL AND NETTIE ARE IN JAIL--AND THEIR NIGHTMARE IS JUST BEGINNING. EMBEZZLEMENT-- AND A FEW OTHER THINGS.
BUT HOW THAT NETTIE GIRL COULD HAVE FOOLED ME INTO THINKING SHE WAS YOU--
WE WERE ALL FOOLED FOR A WHILE, BUT IT'S ALL OVER NOW.
AND I'M MYSELF AGAIN —AND I CAN GO BACK TO WORK ON THE SET! NO MORE DOUBLES FOR ME! MANDRAKE-- HOW CAN I---
THANK ME? JUST BY BEING YOURSELF, DOING A PICTURE WITH YOU INSTEAD OF NETTIE-- WILL BE MY REWARD--
YOU GOT ME INTO THIS-- YOU--YOU--
I WANT TO GO TO ANOTHER JAIL! I WON'T BE IN THE SAME JAIL WITH YOU!
AND FARRELL'S AND NETTIE'S GREAT HOAX ENDS--BEHIND BARS INSTEAD OF FOOTLIGHTS!

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

Reviewed and Aproved by the Boy Scouts of America

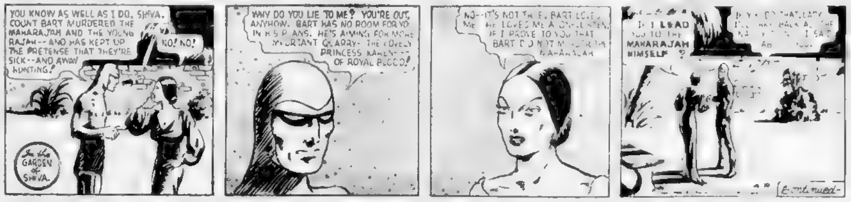
Look Out for Foul Play



WHAT'S CHUNKY DOING UP THERE ON THE ROOF ROY - WAVING THOSE HATS AROUND?
"A"
VEGETABLE LEAVES
PEPPER
4-2

THE PHANTOM

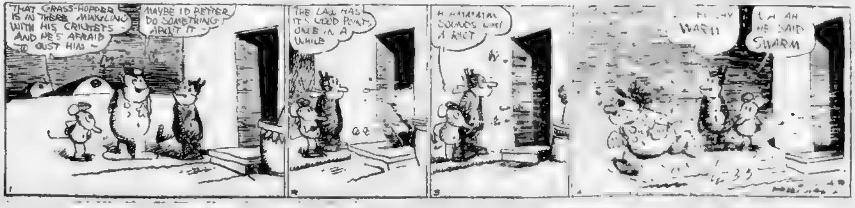
An Apology in the Offering



YOU KNOW AS WELL AS I DO, SHIVA. COUNT BART MURDERED THE MAHARAJAH AND THE YOUNG RAJAH--AND HAS KEPT UP THE PRETENSE THAT THEY'RE SICK--AND AWAY HUNTING!
NO! NO!
In the GARDEN of SHIVA.
WHY DO YOU LIE TO ME? YOU'RE OUT, ANYHOW. BART HAS NO ROOM FOR YOU IN HIS PLANS. HE'S AIMING FOR MORE IMPORTANT QUARRY- THE LOVELY PRINCESS KAREN-- OF ROYAL BLOOD!
MAHARAJAH HIMSELF?
Continued-

KRAZY KAT

No Grass Grows Under Pupp's Feet



"THAT GRASS-HOPPER IS IN THERE MAULING WITH HIS CRICKETS AND HE'S AFRAID TO OUST HIM"
MAYBE I'D BETTER DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT
THE LAW HAS IT'S GOOD POINTS ONCE IN A WHILE
SOUNDS LIKE A RIOT
WARM
UH AH HE SAID SWARM

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M

7:00—Musical Clock.
7:15—Morning Call.
7:45—Today's Almanac.
8:00—Shopping with Jane Ford.
8:15—News.
8:30—Orchids to You.
8:45—Health Food.
9:00—[illegible]
9:30—Behind News Drama.
9:45—News.
[illegible] Current Workers Program.
11:00—Music in Sentimental Mood.
11:15—Artists and Models.
11:30—Italradio.
11:45—Giglio Players.
12:00—Frolic Makers.
12:30—Jungle Jim.
12:45—News.
1:00—Italian Journal.
1:15—Oddities.
1:30—Echoes in Poland.
2:00—Lithuanian [illegible]
2:30—Radio Orchestra [illegible]
2:45—Road Race.
3:00—News.
3:15—Phil Saltman Presents.
3:30—Movie Go-Round.
3:45—Road Race.
4:15—Artists Professional Parade.
5:15—[illegible]
5:30—[illegible]
6:00—News.
6:35—Along Dance Avenue.

920 K—WORL—325.6 M

12.45—Fishing Time.
1.00—News.
1:05—Continental Rhythms.
1:15—Dessert Club.
1:30—Three Jiggers.
1:45—Musical Numerology.
2:00—News.
2:05—Swing [illegible]
2:30—[illegible]
3:00—News.
3:15—Emmy Doyle songs.
3:30—How About Music.
3:45—Day Dreams.
4:00—News.
4:15—[illegible]
5:00—[illegible]
5:45—Eventide Echoes.
6:00—News.
6:05—Sports World.
6:15—Music for [illegible]

830 K—WHDH—316 M

12:30—Noonday Revue.
12:45—4-H Club Program.
1:00—Afternoon Musicale.
1:30—Spotlight Parade.
1:45—[illegible]
2:00—[illegible]
2:15—Don [illegible]
2:30—Duane Marshall [illegible]
3:00—Old Gardener.
3:05—News.
3:15—Flying Fingers.
3:30—[illegible]
4:45—Variety Musicale.
5:15—Casa Cabana.
5:30—Ivorness Serenaders.
5:45—[illegible]
6:00—News.
6:15—[illegible]
6:30—Jimmie McHale's Orchestra.
6:45—[illegible]
7:00—Duane Marshall's Orchestra.
7:15—[illegible]

Best Bets Tomorrow

9.00 a. m.—WEEI—[illegible]

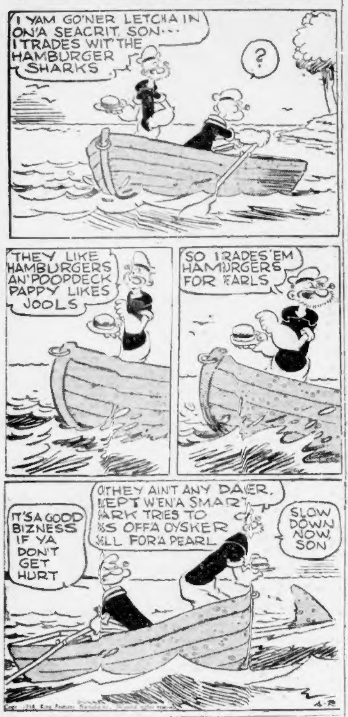
10.00 a. m.—WNAC—[illegible]

10.45 a. m.—WMEX—[illegible] Services [illegible]

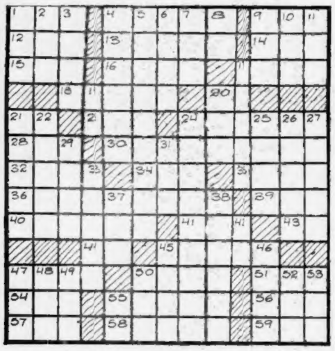
11.00 a. m.—WNAC—Morning Services broadcast direct from Temple Israel, with Rabbi [illegible]

11.00 a. m.—WBZ—Louise Florea [illegible]

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE


I YAM GO'NER LETCHA IN ON'A SEACRIT, SON··· I TRADES WIT' THE HAMBURGER SHARKS
?
THEY LIKE HAMBURGERS AN' POOPDECK PAPPY LIKES JOOLS
SO I TRADES 'EM HAMBURGERS FOR PEARLS
IT'SA GOOD BIZNESS IF YA DON'T GET HURT
O, THEY AIN'T ANY DANGER, 'CEPT W'EN'A SMART SHARK TRIES TO PASS OFFA OYSKER SHELL FOR'A PEARL
SLOW DOWN NOW, SON
4-2

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer


1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27
28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35
36 37 38 39
40 41 42 43
44 45 46
47 48 49 50 51 52 53
54 55 56
57 58 59

HORIZONTAL
1—dance step
4—land measures
9—prohibit
12—eggs
13—disconnected
14—grow old
15—footlike part
16—privation
17—halt
18—hirsute
20—exclamation
21—symbol for silver
23—article of furniture
24—ascends
28—college cheer
30—depreciate
32—land held in absolute independence
34—pinch
35—merit
36—strips of hair
39—thing: in law
40—beast
41—imitate
43—symbol for tellurium
44—prefix: out of
45—satire
47—go by
50—Ireland
51—goddess of dawn
54—winged part
55—surrounded by
56—lick up
57—seat in church
58—sudden thrust
59—inspect closely

VERTICAL
1—explosive sound
2—hail!
3—window frame
4—united
5—of the same order
6—pink
7—worm
8—symbol for selenium
9—storm club
10—past
11—cluster of fibers in silk
17—district
19—month in the Jewish calendar
20—constellation
21—plowed land
22—Greek physician
24—seeming
25—river in France and Prussia
26—heron
27—meaning
29—Indian tribe
31—pose for a portrait
33—American coins
37—loose
38—skeleton of a marine animal
42—printer's measure
45—metal
46—sharp cry
47—soft food
48—beverage
49—wise saying
50—Australian bird
52—rowing implement
53—discover at a distance
55—Indian madder

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

F	O	P		M	O	S	S		T	O	T	S
A	V	E		A	B	U	T		A	M	A	H
D	E	T	E	R		P	O	M	P		P	E
	R	A	M		P	E	R	I		S	E	E
D	A	L		P	A	R	E		T	A	R	N
A	T		S	O	R	A		S	A	G		
P	E	R	T	U	R	B	A	T	I	O	N	S
		A	I	T		U	T	E	S		U	P
F	A	I	R		A	N	E	W		C	R	Y
L	E	D		L	I	D	S		A	R	T	
O	R		C	O	D	A		A	L	O	U	D
G	I	L	A		E	N	D	S		F	R	O
S	E	A	L		S	T	O	P		T	E	N

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Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge Early For Easter Egg Hunt

Get ready for the Boston American's Secret Agent X-9 Club Annual Easter Egg Hunt, Playstead, Franklin Park, Saturday morning, April 16, at 10 O'Clock. Be sure you have your badge and card before you enter the Egg Hunt.

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

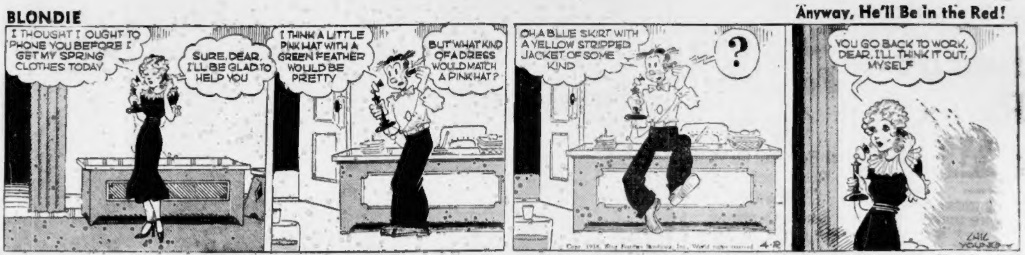
Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

Mail your application to **SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston.**

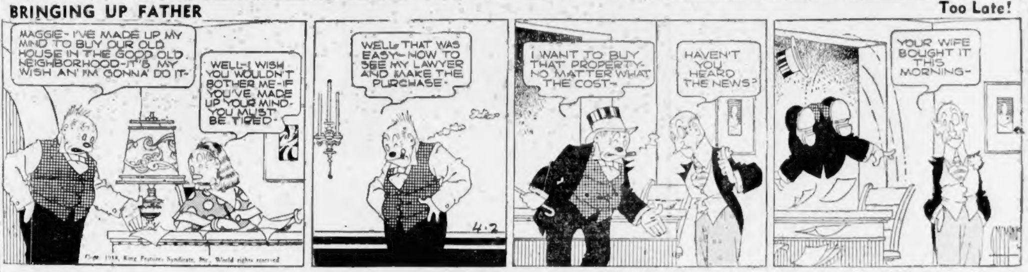
BLONDIE

Anyway, He'll Be in the Red!


I THOUGHT I OUGHT TO PHONE YOU BEFORE I GET MY SPRING CLOTHES TODAY
SURE, DEAR, I'LL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU
I THINK A LITTLE PINK HAT WITH A GREEN FEATHER WOULD BE PRETTY
BUT WHAT KIND OF A DRESS WOULD MATCH A PINK HAT?
OH, A BLUE SKIRT WITH A YELLOW STRIPPED JACKET OF SOME KIND
?
YOU GO BACK TO WORK, DEAR, I'LL THINK IT OUT, MYSELF
4-2
CHIC YOUNG

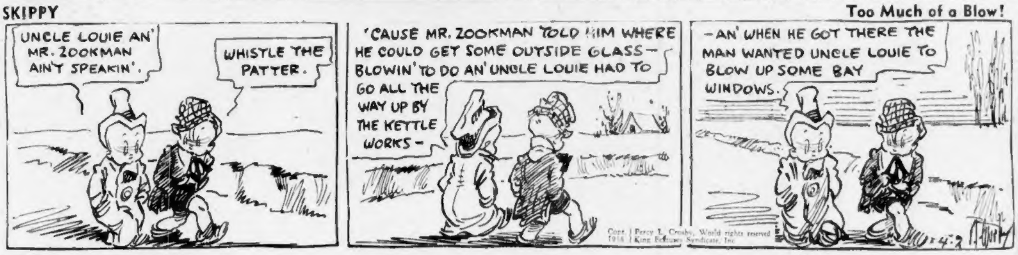
BRINGING UP FATHER

Too Late!


MAGGIE- I'VE MADE UP MY MIND TO BUY OUR OLD HOUSE IN THE GOOD OLD NEIGHBORHOOD-IT'S MY WISH AN' I'M GONNA' DO IT-
WELL-I WISH YOU WOULDN'T BOTHER ME-IF YOU'VE MADE UP YOUR MIND-YOU MUST BE TIRED-
WELL- THAT WAS EASY- NOW TO SEE MY LAWYER AND MAKE THE PURCHASE-
4-2
I WANT TO BUY THAT PROPERTY- NO MATTER WHAT THE COST-
HAVEN'T YOU HEARD THE NEWS?
YOUR WIFE BOUGHT IT THIS MORNING-

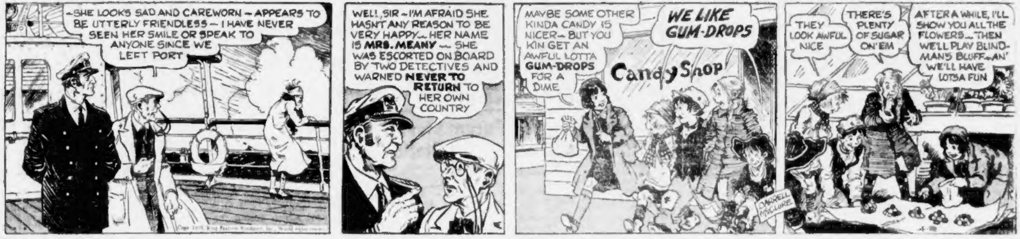
SKIPPY

Too Much of a Blow!


UNCLE LOUIE AN' MR. ZOOKMAN AIN'T SPEAKIN'.
WHISTLE THE PATTER.
'CAUSE MR. ZOOKMAN TOLD HIM WHERE HE COULD GET SOME OUTSIDE GLASS-BLOWIN' TO DO AN' UNCLE LOUIE HAD TO GO ALL THE WAY UP BY THE KETTLE WORKS -
-AN' WHEN HE GOT THERE THE MAN WANTED UNCLE LOUIE TO BLOW UP SOME BAY WINDOWS.
4-2
Percy L. Crosby

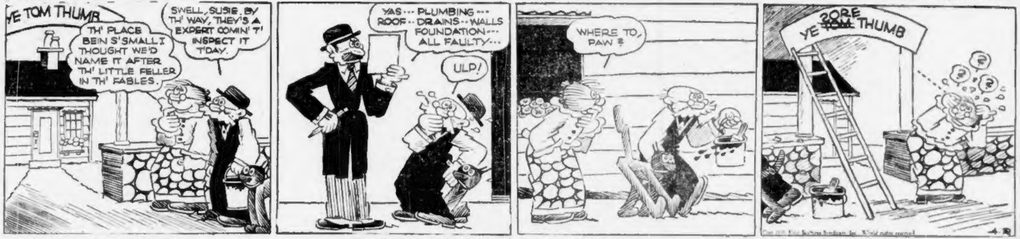
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Woman Without a Country


-SHE LOOKS SAD AND CAREWORN - APPEARS TO BE UTTERLY FRIENDLESS - I HAVE NEVER SEEN HER SMILE OR SPEAK TO ANYONE SINCE WE LEFT PORT
WELL, SIR - I'M AFRAID SHE HASN'T ANY REASON TO BE VERY HAPPY - HER NAME IS MRS. MEANY - SHE WAS ESCORTED ON BOARD BY TWO DETECTIVES AND WARNED NEVER TO RETURN TO HER OWN COUNTRY
MAYBE SOME OTHER KINDA CANDY IS NICER - BUT YOU KIN GET AN AWFUL LOTTA GUM-DROPS FOR A DIME
WE LIKE GUM-DROPS
Candy Shop
DARRELL McCLURE
THEY LOOK AWFUL NICE
THERE'S PLENTY OF SUGAR ON 'EM
AFTER A WHILE, I'LL SHOW YOU ALL THE FLOWERS - THEN WE'LL PLAY BLIND-MAN'S BLUFF - AN' WE'LL HAVE LOTSA FUN
4-2

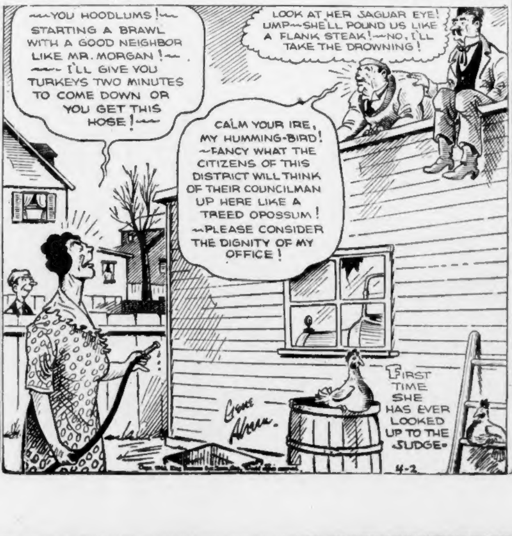
POLLY AND HER PALS

The Finger Man


YE TOM THUMB
TH' PLACE BEIN S'SMALL I THOUGHT WE'D NAME IT AFTER TH' LITTLE FELLER IN TH' FABLES.
SWELL, SUSIE. BY TH' WAY, THEY'S A EXPERT COMIN' T' INSPECT IT T'DAY.
YAS··· PLUMBING··· ROOF··· DRAINS··· WALLS FOUNDATION··· ALL FAULTY···
ULP!
WHERE TO, PAW ?
YE ~~TOM~~ SORE THUMB
? ? ?
4-2

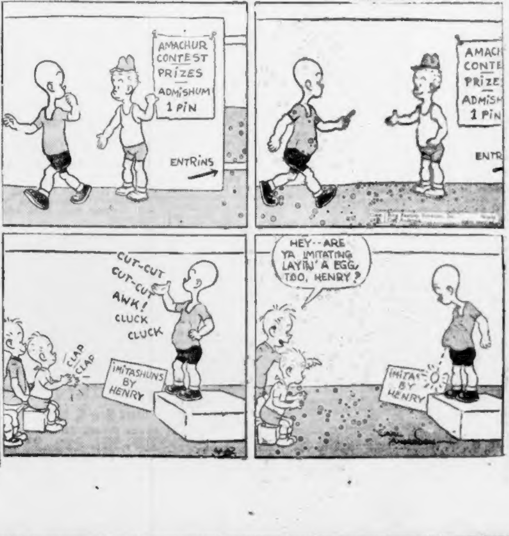
ROOM AND BOARD

Be Careful, Judge!


—YOU HOODLUMS!— STARTING A BRAWL WITH A GOOD NEIGHBOR LIKE MR. MORGAN!— —I'LL GIVE YOU TURKEYS TWO MINUTES TO COME DOWN OR YOU GET THIS HOSE!—
LOOK AT HER JAGUAR EYE! UMP—SHE'LL POUND US LIKE A FLANK STEAK!—NO, I'LL TAKE THE DROWNING!
CALM YOUR IRE, MY HUMMING-BIRD! —FANCY WHAT THE CITIZENS OF THIS DISTRICT WILL THINK OF THEIR COUNCILMAN UP HERE LIKE A TREED OPOSSUM! —PLEASE CONSIDER THE DIGNITY OF MY OFFICE!
FIRST TIME SHE HAS EVER LOOKED UP TO THE JUDGE
Gene Ahern
4-2

HENRY

An Amateur Artist


AMACHUR CONTEST PRIZES ADMISHUM 1 PIN
ENTRINS
CUT-CUT CUT-CUT AWK! CLUCK CLUCK
CLAP CLAP
IMITASHUNS BY HENRY
HEY--ARE YA IMITATING LAYIN' A EGG, TOO, HENRY?
4-2
Carl Anderson

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

I HEAR THAT: Former Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin, who was reputed to have been next in favor to Eugene M. McSweeney for the Public Safety commissionship, will be a commissioner again very soon . . . In the state service.

Memberships are going so fast in the Wright Golf Club, city-owned, that applicants will have to make haste . . . The season's fee is $35.

A prisoner at Plymouth has Pensacola, Pennsylvania, New York and Washington—all for the same offense, that of illegally wearing a U. S. uniform . . . When apprehended he has pleaded guilty and accepted sentence without complaint . . . Now, in a letter to U. S. Marshal Murphy, authorities feel that they have an explanation for the prisoner's strange fetish . . . **"Will you please get me a suit of 'civvies'?" the prisoner asks. "Otherwise it will be the same old story again. My 'gob's' suit is all I have, and I'd like not to be arrested any more."** . . . For years, the poor chap has had one suit—and no right to wear it. Or so they say.

A corporation formed in Maryland, but with a majority of Massachusetts stockholders, is under federal investigation . . . Value of the stock is said to have dived from more than $100 to "no bid" since June 1937 . . . And it's not all beer and pretzels ahead for an important radio station operating on a temporary license.

The Somerville girl who entered the movies as Theo Phane was christened Stella Fortier and has appeared professionally lately as Frances Grant, is active in the Little Flower Missionary Club of Greater Boston . . . Miss Grant will take part in an illustrated lecture of the Oberammergau Passion Play at the Statler's Georgian Room tomorrow afternoon.

* * *

EL GOOFY WONDERS WHY:

Vernon Lefty (El Goofy) Gomez, late of Lexington, has been disturbed slightly, the clever Joe Williams reports, because the impression has gotten out that he is considered a bit of a crackpot . . . Reporter Williams gave the matter a good going-over on his typewriter, and among several incidents he described in trying to make a case for the re-naming of El Goofy to something else, (perhaps) Intel-ELlectual, he came upon the incident of Gomez and Tony Lazzeri, whom Pitcher Gomez admired greatly and referred to as "Mr. Brain" . . .

"We are playing the Tigers in Detroit," Mr. Gomez recalled for Mr. Williams' benefit. "There are men on first and second and somebody hit a ball back at me. Crosetti is covering second, but I wheeled and threw to Lazzeri who is 20 feet out of the play, and we don't get anybody. Lazzeri takes the ball and comes rushing in at me . . . 'Why in the dickens did you throw at me?' he asked. So I answered: 'You are supposed to be so smart. I just wanted to see what you would do on that kind of a play.'"

For all of Mr. Williams, it stands as "El Goofy," without the "y."

* * *

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:

For years the movies have resisted turning their screens over to advertising, or the showing of so-called "industrials" . . . Now a Boston man, Larry Flynn, formerly a radio executive, has thought up a scheme which is making him a fortune and is catching on as a possible successor to the slightly-disguised gambling devices used to draw patronage . . . The Flynn notion is to produce pictures with leading hints in the dialogue to the identity of commercial products . . . Prizes are awarded to the best-guessers . . . The idea is getting national distribution . . .

* * *

The Penthouse will feature an ice show throughout the summer, with skating instead of dancing before and after the entertainment . . . Paul Mullens, his appendix removed, is back at the Penthouse as manager, and Joe Myron, the artist-bartender, has returned from New York to mix drinks at Dinty Moore's . . . Three of Myron's canvasses will be shown in the Boston Independent Art Exhibition . . . Two Boston boys, Thomas Bergen and Thomas Kerans, have the food and liquor concessions at Bing Crosby's California race track, Del Mar.

Another cashier-manager romance, the third, is leading to rice and old shoes (if that's the Chinese custom, too) at Ruby Foo's Den . . . Ruby's brother, George, married Virginia Dare, who was the Den's cashier . . . Anita Woo married Gordon Chue, and now Anita's sister, Sheila Woo (that's right, Sheila), the present cashier, will become the bride of Sam Chue, Ruby's right-hand man . . . Les Golden of Brookline, the singer asks this column to act as official "thanker" for the numerous letters and wires of cheer while he was battling a "strep" throat.

Leo Morgan, former stage producer at the Metropolitan, will take the current New York's International Casino Show on the road, including Boston, April 15 . . . Johnny Lonergan, another former Metropolitan theater producer, is touring Canada with his own show . . . There's a drive on, Chief Postal Inspector Breslin in charge, against Cuban lottery tickets which are being sent through the mails to this vicinity . . . John Tobias and his orchestra are playing at the Fox and Hounds.

Film Roles For Mitzi Green

Her First Will Be With Ruby Keeler in 'Fiddlesticks'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, International News Service

(Copyright, 1938, by International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD, April 2—I couldn't be more interested than to hear that Mitzi Green, one of our child prodigies a few years ago and one of the most mischievous youngsters seen on the screen, returns tomorrow—an attractive young lady of seventeen.

Louella O. Parsons

Mitzi was no Shirley Temple as a child and we used to have the feeling that she was putting on a demand child act for us. But now, all that is in the past and she emerges a finished actress, fresh from her triumphs on Broadway in "Babes in Arms" and, I am told, a very charming girl.

RKO has great plans for Mitzi. She will appear in "Fiddlesticks" with Ruby Keeler, also in "Room Service" with the Marx Brothers and later, if she fulfills expectations, Pandro Berman will give her a starring vehicle.

* * *

Here's my optimist note for the week: Columbia is expanding, not in ballyhoo, but in actual fact. Today B. P. Schulberg's studio, the old Tecart plant, was purchased with all its technical equipment, including cameras, lights, stages, etc. With eight companies shortly to go into production, it looks as if the recession, hinted at so broadly as staring Hollywood in the face, has passed up the crowd at the gem of the ocean studio.

* * *

Just before Mary Pickford sailed for England, an important radio sponsor offered her a half hour on the air in which to answer fan mail and make suggestions for helping people who needed advice. In other words, to be the confidante and friend of her fans throughout the country. This offer was brought about when it was proved beyond a doubt that Mary has as great a following as ever.

She does not want to make a picture, but she may consent to do the radio. She was in the midst of negotiations when Samuel Goldwyn long-distanced her and asked her to join him, Douglas Fairbanks and Alexander Korda in closing the United Artists' deal.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: Rumor was current in Hollywood today that Paulette Goddard had slipped into Palm Springs without even seeing Charlie Chaplin, but checking reveals that Paulette is on her way to New York. Meanwhile, rumor persists that when Miss Goddard, or is it Mrs. Chaplin (?), returns from Florida there is going to be a showdown.

Charlie was burned over the David Selznick contract, and now Paulette is aroused by the publicity he has had over the very, very young Dorothy Comingore Meltzer. If it is true that Charlie is rewriting the Goddard movie for Miss Meltzer, it will be the first time the young lady has ever appeared in the movies.

* * *

"Beau Geste," more on again off again than even Finnegan, himself, is now to be a reality, with Gary Cooper in the role Ronald Colman played in the silent version. What a picture that was, so it is little wonder Lucien Hubbard is anxious to get it into production for Paramount just as soon as Gary completes two commitments for Samuel Goldwyn, the first of which is "Graustark."

Remember the Percival Wren story dealing with the Foreign Legion has some great acting roles for other male stars. At the present time George Raft, Ray Milland and Akim Tamiroff are also set for the cast of the talkie version.

* * *

A Line or Two: Columbia comes out with the information that "Murder in Massachusetts" is not based on the SACCO-VANZETTI case, but was suggested by the preacher's daughter who eloped with a bandit and set out on a wild career of crime . . . MGM has bought "How to Get Tough About It," the New York play by ROBERT AUDREY. Don't know much about it, but the title's bait following in the wake of the record selling "How to Win Friends and Influence People" . . . BUCK, the St. Bernard dog of "Call of the Wild" fame, who has been having a tough time like a lot of other actors, has a job at MGM. That's all for today. See you Monday!

Polish Films At the Columbia

Continuing his increasingly popular Polish talkie program, Manager Max Michaels of the Columbia announces a double-feature program for tomorrow that include "Tredowata" ("Social Leper") and "Ordynat" ("Count Michorowski"), the latter a continuation of the Helen Mniszek serial film introduced a week ago.

This Polish talkie program will be preceded at 1 p. m. tomorrow with an hour's radio broadcast from the Columbia stage, titled "Echoes of Poland" and participated in by more than 100 people.

Among Favorites of Stage and Screen

Love is a jungle as portrayed by Ray Milland and Dorothy Lamour in "Her Jungle Lover," coming to the Met next Thursday.

Claudette Colbert flashes her best smile at Gary Cooper in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," due at the Paramount and Fenway next Thursday.

Irene Shirley is one of a cast of 40—all women—in Clare Boothe's famous comedy, "The Women," coming to the Colonial on April 18.

Opera

Sayao, Crooks Superb in Duets

By RUTH MARSTERS

Gounod's melodiously romantic music, an excellent cast, and effective sets contrived to make last evening's performance of "Romeo and Juliette" one of the most pleasant of the Metropolitan's current engagement here.

As the fated lovers, Bidu Sayao and Richard Crooks were an admirable pair. The pure, smooth, young voice of the Brazilian soprano blended with Crooks' justly famed tenor in a fashion which delighted everyone and did full justice to the exquisite duets which so abound throughout the opera.

We had always been under the impression that Juliette was a brunette, but after the slight readjustment necessary upon first seeing her crowned with Titian curls, we decided it was quite all right anyway.

Blonde or brunette, Mme. Sayao has a gentle personality, an ability to move gracefully and act sympathetically. She was, in short, as appealing as Juliette as she was as Mimi earlier in the week—and for the same reasons.

Ezio Pinza added another fine performance to his rich store as the Friar Laurent. Mr. Pinza always appears to be at his best and his remarkable gift of characterization is a constant reminder of his versatility.

As Stephano Lucielle Browning was impudent enough and Doris Doe was a competent Gertrude.

John Brownlee, one of the newer members of the company gave a creditable performance as Mercutio, as did the ever dependable Norman Cordon as Capulet.

* * *

For the rest, Angelo Bada contributed all that was required as Tybalt, and Louis d'Angelo briefly appeared as the Duke of Verona.

The American Ballet Ensemble lent gayety to the first act in dances casually arranged by George Balanchine.

The orchestra sounded very well under the guidance of Conductor Wilfred Pelletier.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Radio City Revels"; 9:00, 12:11, 3:21, 6:32, 9:43.

COLUMBIA — Screen Show; 11 a. m., 7 p. m.

FENWAY—"Over The Wall"; 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 10:20.

GAYETY—"Roman Scandals"; 9:30, 1:22, 4:58, 9:34.

HOWARD—"God's Country and the Woman"; 10:25, 6:30.

HUB—"All Quiet on the Western Front"; 9:45, 12:45, 3:45, 6:50, 9:50.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Mad About Music"; 10:35, 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10.

METROPOLITAN — "Jezebel"; 11:30, 2:55, 6:15, 9:35.

MODERN—"A Slight Case of Murder"; 9:55, 12:40, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

NEWSREEL—Continuous Show, 9 till midnight.

OLYMPIA—"Gold Is Where You Find It"; 11:15, 2:40, 6:10, 9:35.

ORPHEUM—"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," 9:25, 12:45, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20.

PARAMOUNT—"Over the Wall"; 10:50, 1:55, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20.

RKO-BOSTON — "Walking Down Broadway"; 12:15, 4:00, 7:45, 9:55.

REPERTORY & SQUARE—"Reunion"; continuous from noon to 11:30 p. m.

SCOLLAY—"A Slight Case of Murder"; 10:05, 1:00, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40.

SOUTH STATION—"Life and Death of the League of Nations"; 9:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STATE—"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer"; 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:20.

TREMONT—"You Can't Have Everything"; continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

UPTOWN—"Gold Is Where You Find It"; 2:55, 6:25, 10.

Start New K. C. Home

Revere Council, Knights of Columbus, today began breaking ground for their new home on the site of the old Hastings estate on Beach street near Payson street.

Future Star in So. Station Film

Edward Emerson, featured in "Behind the Criminal," a crime-does-not-pay short now being shown at South Station Theater, is being groomed for stardom by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. In this same fashion MGM discovered their current box-office star, Robert Taylor. Anna Q. Neilson, one of the silent screen's outstanding stars, appears in this "try-out" film.

Play Halts as Star Dies in First Act

SANTA BARBARA, Cal. (INS)—The opening performance here of "Golden Boy" was cancelled when Joseph Greenwald, Hollywood actor, collapsed and died from a heart attack during the first act.

A pulmotor was rushed backstage but Greenwald never recovered consciousness.

Western Epic At New Gayety

The New Gayety Theater is offering an exceptionally attractive double-feature bill, starting tomorrow. That outstanding Paramount production depicting the opening of the old West, "Wells Fargo," and, "It Happened One Night," one of the screen's most delightful comedies, make up the bill.

Lovely Claudette Colbert and stalwart Clark Gable are co-starred in the Frank Lloyd-directed "It Happened One Night," which also features that deathless melody, "The Man On The Flying Trapeze."

The linking of the East with the heretofore undeveloped West coast provides the theme for "Wells Fargo," the screen's tribute to the pioneers of transportation.

Jewish Film For Majestic

"The Cantor's Son," first Jewish musical film, will have its New England premiere at the Majestic Theater on Sunday at 1:30 p. m., April 17.

Moishe Oisher, who chants hymns and sings swing with equal skill, is to appear in the title role. Supporting him will be Florence Weiss, Judith Abarbanel, Isidore Casher, Judah Bleich and the popular comedian, Michael Rosenberg.

The picture will be shown daily during the entire Passover holiday week, from 1:30 to 11:30 p. m. There are complete English titles for those unfamiliar with the Jewish dialogue.

Loew's 'Tom Sawyer Another Smash-Hit

By PEGGY DOYLE

With a build-up of two generations of readers of Mark Twain's American boyhood classic, it is axiomatic that the widely publicized Selznick-International Technicolor production, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," will be a smash-hit.

The third film edition of this deathless story of boy-life in an isolated Missouri community of the 80's had its Boston premiere at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters yesterday.

Tommy Kelly

It is an opulent, visually beautiful production, and its freckle-faced, blue-eyed star, young Tommy Kelly, who was plucked out of a humble Bronx, N. Y. home to play the title-role sought by hundreds of similarly unknown lads, is tailor-made for the part.

Norman Taurog, who directed "Skippy" with Jackie Cooper and other child-starring film achievements, directed "Tom Sawyer" with his usual skill and the child and, with few exceptions, the adult artists in support of young Kelly give excellent performances.

Ann Gillis, auburn-haired and demure, is a Becky Thatcher that the most captious Mark Twain devotee will not quarrel with. Jackie Moran's obstreperous Huckleberry Finn is another Tom Sawyer contemporary who comes alive out of those beloved, dog-earred pages.

Goody-good Sid Sawyer, as David Holt plays him, is convincing enough to make you want to get right up out of your seat and smack his too-clean smirking face.

THE CAST

Tom Sawyer	Tommy Kelly
Huckleberry Finn	Jackie Moran
Becky Thatcher	Ann Gillis
Aunt Polly	May Robson
Muff Potter	Walter Brennan
Injun Joe	Victor Jory
Sid Sawyer	David Holt
Sheriff	Victor Kilian
Mrs. Thatcher	Nana Bryant
Schoolmaster	Olin Howland
Sunday School Superintendent	Donald Meek

* * *

May Robson takes easily to a familiar role in Aunt Polly, a sharp-spoken softie of an old lady who was more plagued by mischievous Tommy than was the old lady who lived in a shoe by her dozens of children.

Without any question, the neatest grown-up characterization is Walter Brennan's village drunkard, Muff Potter, unjustly accused of the graveyard murder. In a brief sequence and a few words he peers out of a jail window at Tom and Huck with bleary eyes and literally saves his own neck. That's the sort of acting that gets you fans but never an Academy Award.

Victor Jory seemed entirely too villainous and out of key with the Missouri countryside as Injun Joe. He wasn't at all Twainish to our way of thinking.

There's just one more criticism that this critic cannot remain mute about, Mr. Selznick, and that is that with probably a million less to spend "Tom Sawyer" might have been a great picture in addition to being a box-office hit. A less elaborate production might better have preserved the book's classic simplicity.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
THE ADVENTURES of TOM SAWYER IN TECHNICOLOR
TOMMY KELLY • ANN GILLIS
'START CHEERING'
2—HITS—2
'WIDE OPEN FACES' 2—Features—2 'EVERYBODY SING'

The OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
3 SHOWS DAILY
"SCAN-TEES" NORA FORD

HUB Wash. St. & Boylston
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
See War As It Really Is!
NEW LOW PRICES
Geo. RAFT Alice FAYE "Every Night at Eight"

UPTOWN
"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"
GEORGE BRENT—OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
BOB BURNS, 'Radio City Revels'

COLUMBIA Theatre
BURLESQUE
Mildred Clark & Connie Tanslaw
Hilda Allison—Giant Cast of 60
Tonite Big Carnival

New GAYETY 15c, 25c
Warner Baxter-Wallace Beery
"SLAVE SHIP"
EDDIE CANTOR—"ROMAN SCANDALS"

NEWSREEL THEATRE—OPP. SYMPHONY HALL
EVENTS SHORTS MARCH OF TIME POPEYE PARADE THREE STOOGES

SQUARE & REPERTORY
DIONNE QUINTS in REUNION
ALSO—YOUR IN THE ARMY NOW—WALL FORD

TREMONT
MARLENE DIETRICH ROBERT DONAT KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR
15c
RITZ BROTHERS YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING

BOWDOIN
OUR GANG COMEDY "PIGSKIN PALOOKA"
"RADIO CITY REVELS"

Amusements

METROPOLITAN HAN. 0713
Now! 25c till 1
Bette Davis JEZEBEL
HENRY FONDA • GEORGE BRENT
THE JONES FAMILY "LOVE ON A BUDGET"

Amusements

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
WARDEN LAWES SENSATIONAL STORY "OVER THE WALL"
"ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS"
SCOLLAY and MODERN
Robert MONTGOMERY - Virginia BRUCE "THE FIRST 100 YEARS"
also EDW. G. ROBINSON "A Slight Case of Murder"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"
"RADIO CITY REVELS"

Community Theatres

ALLSTON
CAPITOL / ALLSTON
"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"
"Paradise For 3"
"Scandal Street"
"Swing Your Lady"

BRIGHTON and NEWTON
EGYPTIAN
Fredric March "BUCCANEER"
Edw. G. Robinson "Last Gangster"
PARAMOUNT
'MAN-PROOF'
"CHECKERS"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. / HARVARD
"Big Broadcast"
"Of Human Hearts"
"Hollywood Hotel"
LARRY CRABBE "Forlorn River"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN and FRANKLIN
BIG BROADCAST
'BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE'

FIELDS CORNER / MORTON
DOLORES DEL RIO "INTER. SETTLEMENT"
John Barrymore in "BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S REVENGE"

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT and HYDE PARK
JANE WITHERS "45 FATHERS"

JAMAICA PL'N—EGLESTON SQ.
JAMAICA / EGLESTON
Edw. G. Robinson LAST GANGSTER
"Scandal Street"

MATTAPAN—DORCHESTER
ORIENTAL and STRAND
GEO. BRENT-OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND "GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"
"RADIO CITY REVELS"

ROSLINDALE and ROXBURY
RIALTO / SHAWMUT
"HAPPY LANDING"
Claudette Colbert "TOVARICH"
Dolores Del Rio International Settlement

ROXBURY
RIVOLI
"RADIO CITY REVELS"
George Brent-Olivia DeHavilland "GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"

DUDLEY / WARREN
"Hollywood Hotel"
"NOTHING SACRED"

ROX. CROSSING—SOMERVILLE
CRITERION / STRAND
"NOTHING SACRED"
JACKIE COOPER "BOY OF THE STREETS"
John Barrymore "NIGHT CLUB SCANDAL"

WALTHAM
CENTRAL / EMBASSY
Humphrey Bogart "Swing Your Lady"
"BLACK DOLL"
GEO. BRENT "GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"

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Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL
SCREEN
Bubbling with Gayety and Comedy!
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mad about music
HERBERT MARSHALL
GAIL PATRICK
ARTHUR TREACHER
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A Glorious Musical Revue!
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OTHER STAR ACTS
DANCING MANHATTANITES

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CLAIRE TREVOR MICHAEL WHALEN DIXIE DUNBAR
Prices: 25c Until 1 P.M. 40c 1 to 5 P.M. 55c After 5 P.M.

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ARLINGTON
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BOSTON
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Radio's CHARLIE McCARTHY and EDGAR BERGEN LIB. 5560
"The LAWYER BEHIND THE CRIMINAL!"
2½ HOURS SHORT SUBJECTS—3 NEWSREELS

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MR. GEORGE ARLISS DR. SYN
HENRY FONDA JOAN BENNETT I MET MY LOVE AGAIN
EXTRA! THE MARCH OF TIME—LATEST ISSUE

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE CONT. 2 TO 11 TEL. LON. 4000
THE AWFUL TRUTH IRENE DUNNE, CARY GRANT
ALSO "SQUADRON OF HONOR"
Starts Sun., Fred. March, "Buccaneer"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580
Fredric MARCH 'BUCCANEER' Franciska GAAL
"THE MARCH OF TIME"
"THE UNIVERSITY HOUR"
"THE LONE RANGER"
SUNDAY "Gold Is Where You Find It"
Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo

DURRELL 820 MASS. AVENUE
"THIN ICE"—Sonja Henie-Tyrone Power
"FIT FOR A KING"

CAMBRIDGE AND JAM. PLAIN
PORTER & MADISON
"FIGHT TO THE FINISH"
"Western Gold"
DICK MERRILL "Atlantic Flight"
ZANE GREY'S

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ. and HOLLYWOOD
W. C. Fields-M. Raye "Big Broadcast of '38"
JAMES DUNN "Living on Love"
"MONASTERY"
"Beloved Enemy"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER GEN. 9700
HAMILTON
Fred. MacMurray-Carole Lombard in "Nothing Sacred"
MAGNET GENEVA 2200 CONTINUOUS
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "HEIDI"

EVERETT
CAPITOL
"STAND IN"

LYNN
WARNER BREAKERS 2083
WALT DISNEY'S SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS

MALDEN
GRANADA FREE PARKING CONTINUOUS 1:45-11
Walter Huston-James Stewart "Of Human Hearts"
MARCH TWINS in "PENROD'S TWIN BROTHER"
MYSTIC FREE PARKING CONT. 1:45-11
"RADIO CITY REVELS"
"SHE LOVED A FIREMAN"
STRAND FREE AWARD MAL. 0212
GEO. BRENT-OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND in "GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT" & "JURY'S SECRET"

MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD
MATTAPAN - MEDFORD
ALICE FAYE "You're A Sweetheart"
"Lady Fights Back"
MARCH OF TIME

MELROSE
MELROSE
Sonja Henie-D. Ameche-Happy Landing
MICKEY ROONEY—"YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE
JANE WITHERS 'CHECKERS'
ANN SHERIDAN PATIENT IN ROOM 18

ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT
ASTAIRE "BURNS" ALLEN in DAMSEL IN DISTRESS
OVER the GOAL

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL and BALL SQ.—CENTRAL
MICKEY ROONEY FRANCHOT TONE "Love Is a Headache"
Claudette Colbert "TOVARICH"
"West of Shanghai"
1st CHAPTER "LONE RANGER"
DAVIS SQ. SOMERSET 2290
ERROL FLYNN in "Perfect Specimen"
JACKIE COOPER in "Boy of the Streets"
TEELE SQ.
"52nd STREET" "45 FATHERS" JANE WITHERS
SOMERVILLE
"STAND-IN" "DANGEROUSLY YOURS"
BROADWAY
"2nd HONEYMOON" "LANCER SPY"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL HAN. 2890
Lyle Talbot in "West Bound Limited"

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ.
"The Barrier," Leo Carrillo-Jean Parker
"Big Town Girl"

WINTHROP AND DEDHAM
WINTHROP and STATE COMMUNITY
"Paradise For 3"
"Dr. Syn"
March of Time
D. Powell-R. Lane "Hollywood Hotel"

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The Brighter Side

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DAMON RUNYON

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STATE OF THE NATION

The Reorganization Bill

Scene: A restaurant on Broadway. Three gents, the Judge, Hot Horse Herbie and Little Max are seated at a table. The Judge is reading a newspaper. Little Max is dozing lightly.

Herbie—Whass in the paper, judge?

The Judge—Well, they've passed the Reorganization bill.

Damon Runyon

Herbie—They did, eh? Whass that mean, judge?

The Judge—Well, it makes Roozfelt pretty much the boss.

Herbie — The boss of what?

The Judge—The boss of the country.

Herbie (innocently)—What country?

The Judge (impatiently) — Why, this Country, of course.

Herbie (surprised)—Say, whass new about that, judge? Ent he been the boss of this country?

The Judge—Not as much as he'll be now. He can do almost anything he wants to do now.

SURPRISE FOR HERBIE

Herbie—Yeh? You don't say? What does he want to do now, judge?

The Judge—Well, nobody knows exactly. That's what some people are wondering.

Herbie (still surprised) — Well, well! And I thought he'd been doing anything he wants arreddy.

The Judge—Well, you see some people think this makes him the same as a dictator.

Herbie—Is that bad?

The Judge—Some people don't think it's so good.

Herbie—What people?

The Judge—Oh, a lot of people.

MAX COMES TO LIFE

Herbie—Prob'ly rich people. Rich people don't like Rosuhfeldt because he takes their dough away from them.

Little Max (arousing himself)—Is somebody knocking Rosyfell?

The Judge—No, nobody's knocking anybody. We were just talking.

Little Max—Every time I lissen to somebody talking they're knocking Rosyfell. Whass the matter with Rosyfell?

Herbie—Nothing's the matter with him. Nobody said there is. We was just talking about how they've made him the whole boss the country.

Little Max—Whass the matter with that? Who you got thass any better?

Herbie—I ent got nobody, but some people ent gonna like him being the whole boss. Will they judge?

The Judge—No, not if he is going to be a dictator. We don't want Roozefelt or anybody else to be dictator in this country.

HOW ABOUT McNUTT?

Little Max—Who you got thass any better? McNutt?

Herbie—Who's McNutt?

Little Max—I read about her in the papers. He's a Filipino.

The Judge—You've got that a little wrong. McNutt isn't a Filipino. He's our commissioner of the Philippines.

Little Max—Well, it's the same thing.

Herbie (positively)—Anyway, we don't want him. We got enough trouble in this country. I druther have Rosuhfeldt than a foreigner.

The Judge—Yes, but we don't want Roozfelt as a dictator. This is a free country.

Herbie—Whass free about it?

Little Max—All right, all right. Tell me who you got thass any better than Rosyfell? I'm listening.

The Judge—Yes, but it would be against the principles of this country to have a dictator.

Herbie—Ent we ever had one yet?

The Judge (hotly)—No, sir! Never!

"HOW DO WE KNOW"

Herbie—Then how do we know whass it's like?

The Judge—That doesn't make any difference. We don't want any Mussolinis, or Stalins, or Hitlers in this country.

A Waiter (confidentially)—Gentlemen, excuse me. Hitler's a heel.

Herbie—He's both heels. Look at his moustache.

Little Max (irritably)—Whass Hitler got to do with Rosyfell?

The Judge—Well, you see Hitler is a dictator and he is one of the big reasons why we don't want a dictator in this country, Roozfelt or anybody else.

Little Max—I'm still listening. Who you got thass any better than Rosyfell? Ikes?

Herbie—Who's Ikes?

The Judge—He means Ickees.

Herbie—We don't want him neither, just on his name. Say, Judge, if that thing they passed makes Rouuhfeldt dictater and people don't want him, what do we do about that?

WAIT FOR ELECTION

The Judge—Well, all we can do is wait until the next election and elect somebody else President.

Little Max—You ent said yet who you got thass better than Rosyfell.

The Judge—Oh, I'm not saying anything against Roozfelt. I just say we don't want any dictator in this country.

Herbie—Well, Judge, if that thing they passed does what you say, ent we got one?

The waiter (more confidentially) —Gentlemen, excuse me. I wish that Hitler would come in here some night. You know what I'd do? I'd give him six nice Mickeys all at once.

Club Will Hold Stage Benefit

Charities of the Ward 14 Democratic Club of Dorchester will benefit through a stage show and motion picture program to be held next Thursday night at the Humboldt theater in Roxbury.

David Kaplan

Joe Rubin, brother of the film and radio comic, Benny Rubin, will be master of ceremonies for the gala night, and acts taking part will include leaders in the stage, radio and night club field.

Charles Kaplan, president of the club, has named a large committee with David Kaplan as chairman, Samuel Epstein and Jacob Goldstein as co-chairmen and Mollie Kaplan as chairman of the women's division.

Final plans for the entertainment were outlined at a general committee meeting last night at Regent Manor, 646 Warren street, Roxbury.

Father Kelley Heads School

The appointment of Rev. James J. Kelley, S. J. head of the English department at Boston College, as head of the newly established Boston College school of Business Administration, was announced today by trustees of the college.

Father Kelley will supervise all matters concerning the business school, which will open next September. For admission to the new school 15 entrance requirements in English, geometry, elementary algebra, plane geometry, United States history, modern languages and other subjects are required.

Classes in the business school will be held in a separate building in Hammond street, which was formerly used as a museum by the college.

3 Granite Unions Extend Job Pacts

Members of three Quincy American Federation of Labor granite unions planned to go to work today after voting to extend until April 15 an agreement under which they receive $8 for an 8-hour day.

Acceptance of the extension was subject to the approval of the executive committee of the Granite Cutters' International Association, scheduled to meet in Quincy today. The unions seek a $1 a day increase in wages.

2 New Vitamins Found To Aid Human Nutrition

BALTIMORE, April 2 (AP)—The discovery of two new vitamins, one of which may prove important in human nutrition, and a new hormone which aids digestion were reported today before the Federated Biological societies in one of its closing sessions.

Dr. Charles E. Bills of Evansville, Ind., declared the human nutrition vitamin is a new fraction of Vitamin D from cod liver oil. The Evansville scientist distilled two tons of cod liver oil and the part which distilled last was broken in two parts. One of these yielded the new vitamin.

Further work may place it as an important factor in growth of humans and animals, he said.

Dr. Thomas H. Junkes and Sidney H. Babcock of the California College of Agriculture announced they had found a new vitamin, yet unnamed, in alfalfa meal.

The new hormone was announced by Dr. S. A. Kamarev of McGill University, Montreal, Can. Known as "gastrin." It is secreted from the inner lining of the lower end of the stomach and controls the output of hydrochloric acid, one of the principal digestive juices, into the stomach.

Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT—Good going business at Providence, fully equipped. All modern fixtures. Good money-maker. Doing $50,000 yearly business. Price very reasonable. Sickness only reason for selling. Address G-18 Journal Office, Providence, R. I.

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HOUSE painter and paper hanger wants work, low wages. Som. 5059-R.

PAPER hanging, painting, ceilings, good work, reasonable wages. Col. 4281.

Announcements

4 Auctions 4 Auctions

GEORGIAN AUCTION GALLERIES
863 Boylston Street, near Gloucester
Under the management of LOUIS JOSEPH

Sale by Auction
of an extraordinary collection of
Fine Oriental Rugs
On Exhibition Sunday April 3 from 2 to 5 P. M. and all day Monday

By order KOCHIAN & CO., Inc., of 120 Boylston Street, Boston who on account of business conditions are forced to sell these rugs so as to enable them to realize some ready cash to carry on their business. In this collection are a large number of Antique and semi-antique rugs of every conceivable size and design. Never before has such a splendid collection of Oriental rugs been offered at public auction in Boston.

They are now on exhibition at our Galleries and will be up to the time of sale. Sale days, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, April 5, 6, and 7 at 2 P.M. each day. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 P.M.

Mr. Charles M. Kochian who was formerly the head of the rug department of the Shepard Stores, will be in attendance at the exhibition where he hopes to meet many of his old clients.

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Transfer from individual to corporation, April 2, 1938. Notice is hereby given that Angelo R. Marotta, the holder of an All Alcoholic 7 day restaurant license, 394, located at 74 Warrenton Street, has applied to the Board to transfer the license to a Massachusetts corporation which will succeed to such business at said address. The licensee will retain in said corporation substantially the same interests now held by him. The name of the new Corporation will be The Congo, Inc., Angelo R. Marotta, President and Manager. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

CITY OF BOSTON
TO THE BUILDING COMMISSIONER: Arthur W. Proctor requests permission to use one (1) engine and boiler of 24.03 H.P. at 207 Delhi Street, Ward 18.

April 1, 1938.

It is hereby Ordered: that ten days' notice be given by the petitioner to all parties interested when any objections may be filed with the Commissioner in writing. Said petition to be published in the Boston Evening American.

WILLIAM F. HIGGINS
Acting Building Commissioner.

2 Bids and Proposals

Roadside Development and Landscaping. Federal Aid Projects Nos. 3 and 261. Cities of REVERE and MALDEN and the Town of SAUGUS. Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Department of Public Works. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for furnishing and planting about 716 trees, 15,485 shrubs and about 2425 vines along Automobile Route No. C-1 in the Cities of Revere and Malden and the Town of Saugus will be received by the State Department of Public Works at its office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon of Monday, April 18, 1938, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Charge for specifications is $5.00, which amount is returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty shall consist of a certified check for $350.00 payable to the order of the Department of Public Works or other security satisfactory to the Department. A bid bond will not be accepted. Minimum wages have been established for the project and in no case shall they be less than $0.70 and $0.625 per hour respectively for intermediate and unskilled labor. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By: WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN, Commissioner of Public Works, Boston, Mass., April 2, 1938.

U. S. Engineer Office, 3rd floor Park Square Bldg., Boston, Mass.—Sealed bids will be received at this office until 11:00 a. m., E.S.T., April 15, 1938, and then opened for making repair to the rubble-mound breakwater at [illegible] Harbor, Maine. Invitation No. 276-38-102. Further information upon application.

9 Funeral Directors

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Anywhere in New England

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PATSY RAPINO & SON Funeral Home, 9 Chelsea St. East Boston 1380.

R. D. Gurrente & Sons, 415 Hanover St., Boston. 366 Main St., Medford.

10 Monuments

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14A Social Organizations

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A Charitable Corporation
Unrivalled in facilities and equipment
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29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before April 3rd 1938. This X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: Tuesdays and Fridays 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other days 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

URINARY-SKIN Prostate, Kidney, Blood Diseases
Reasonable Fee-Hours 9-8-Consultation Free
R. W. POWER, M. D. 32 BOYLSTON ST HAN. 5988

14 Church Notices

FOR MUSIC LOVERS
MENDELSSOHN'S "ELIJAH"
Part II
Tomorrow at 4:30 P. M.
Under the direction of
WILLIAM E. ZEUCH
First Church in Boston
(Cor. Berkeley and Marlboro Sts.)
50 Voices. Famous Soloists
FREE PUBLIC INVITED

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"UNREALITY"
Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing.

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST
(Singing Church)
Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, D. D.
10:30 Annual Pre-Easter Communion. Lenten Music by two Choirs (125). 7:15 P. M. Beautiful pictures in Traveling "With Christ in The Holy Land." Evangelistic music by soloists, quartet, and chorus of forty. SERMON: "WE EXPECT A GREAT REVIVAL." Come Early!

ST. JAMES CHURCH
Harrison Ave. Sunday services. Masses: Workers' Mass, 5:30. Other Masses at 7—8—9—10:45—11:30 daily. Holy Hour Devotions 12:10—1:10. Devotions in honor of St. Anne every Wednesday at 3 P. M.—7:15 P. M.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, 401 Hanover St. Sun. masses 9, 10:30, 11:30. Noonday mass 12:00. Little Flower Devotions every Thurs. 12:20, noonday mass, 3:30, 5:20, 7:45.

15 Lost and Found

Liberal Reward Wire haired male terrier. Lost vic. Columbia Rd., South Boston. Brown haired, white body, black spots on back and base of tail. 2 yrs. old, recently plucked. License F-557. A. W. Journay, 1682 Columbia Rd., South Boston. Tel. SOUth Boston 1622.

LOST In or between Filene's and 229 Beacon St., Monday afternoon, March 28, diamond and onyx brooch. Return to above address. Reward.

Found Fox terrier, German shepherd, Bull terrier, Sky terrier, Chow and Spitz. Call Miss James, LIB. 4000.

MOONSTONE brooch, lost in or vicinity Children's Playground, Fenway-Western Ave. Com. 3225. Rew.

LOST a dog? Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., City. Han. 9170, between 10 A. M. and 5 P. M.

ENG. setter lost, Winchester; black-white fem. Waltham Lic. 348. Rew. Farrell. Wal. 4380.

WIRE fox terrier lost, Malden, male, white-black-tan. Lic. 1249. Rew. Mal. 2510.

ANGORA cat lost, Broadway, Cambridge; black, white, yellow, 1 yr. Rew. Eliot 9844.

COLLIE lost vicinity Jamaica, male, 19 mos. Answers "Laddie." Jamaica 0928-W.

POODLE lost, vic. Jam. Pl., white male maltese, ans. "Bo Bo." Rew. Jam. 4150.

2 STRINGS of pearls, lost Mar. 28, 13 ins. long, Boston shopping dist. Rew. Ken. 1480.

IRISH terrier, lost South End, wire male, brown ears, "Skippy". Rew. Han. 3798.

23 Dancing Instruction

LEARN TO DANCE "THE SHAG"
15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
TEL. COM. 0520
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School. Newest Dance Steps. Beginners a Specialty! Private Lessons—10 A.M. to 12 P.M.

Learn the "Scrontch"
LATEST POPULAR DANCE CRAZE FROM THE CURRENT "COTTON CLUB" REVIEW
TAP STANLEY BROWN, FORMERLY "COTTON CLUB," N. Y. 295 Hunt. Ave. COM. 0435

"My REPUTATION is Your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS TAP Also Taught
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes. 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Ave. Com. 0520. **$1** Beginners Guaranteed. Newest steps. Expert instruction.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Hunt. Ave. CIR. 6526. 10 Priv., $5; 12 Classes, $6.

Deaths

MRS. SALMA AROUCHON died April 1 at her son's home, John, 479 Tremont St. Funeral Monday at 10 A. M., solemn high mass at Our Lady of the Annunciation Church, 136 Harrison ave. Relatives and friends invited.

Employment

61 Help Wanted—Male

CANVASSERS
Wanted at once, experienced canvassers for subscription campaign, transportation paid, good commission. Apply Mr. Foynes, 6th floor, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Experienced Machinist
ON ALL TYPE CURTAIN MACHINES. Must be thoroughly experienced. Write, Box A 215, Boston American.

MEAT CUTTER WANTED
Experienced only need apply. SUNNYSIDE MARKET, 321 B'way, Somerville.

60 Help Wanted—Female

LADIES can make money in fast selling line. Atlantic Hosiery Shop, 70 Salem St., Boston. Call 9 to 1.

It's not only safer but more economical to drive a better Used Car.

60A Help Wanted—Domestic

EXP. gen. maid, doctor's home, live in, capable of care. 'phone, $8. New. No. 1460.

EXP. MAID, fond of children, no cooking, own room. Refs. Jamaica Plain 3082.

GIRL for housework, live in, no cooking or washing, $5. Malden 5554-W. A. M.

WOMAN—Wanted for part-time work in lodging house at 5 Groton St., Boston.

62 Help Wanted—Male and Female

AMATEURS wanted, every Saturday, 1st prize $5, 2d $3, 3d $1. Charlie Palmer, Paradise Cafe, 63 Green St. Laf. 9288.

63 Situations Wanted—Female

CURTAINS Done up, called for and deliv., 35c pr. Bel. 0383-M.

68 Instruction

Welding taught the right way. New Eng. Welding Lab's., 88 St. Stephen St., Boston. Com. 4215.

Enroll now! Day & Eve. Coyne Engineering and Electrical School, 91 Haverhill St., Boston.

DIESEL—Day, evening. Home study courses. M. D. I., 88 St. Stephen St., Boston.

SAVE MONEY
Buy SUMMER TRANSPORTATION Now

200 Automobiles For Sale

1937 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. TOUR. SEDAN, black with gold stripe, broadcloth upholstery, dual windshield wipers and tail lights. Large trunk space. Unusually low mileage. Big value for $595. Mass. Motor Car Co., 989 Commonwealth Ave. Sta. 3500.

$5 Includes '38 Plates and Insurance and HOLOWAY'S 90-day Guar. Price Mo. Pay't
'34 Plym. De L. 2-Dr. Sed. $275—$17.75
'35 Ford De L. Fordor Tr'k Sed. 295— 19.00
'36 Dodge De L. 4-Dr. Tr'k Sed. 445— Terms
Princeton Motors, N. Artery at B'way. SOM. 6767

WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR **WE PAY MOST** SPOT CASH PAID **BRILLIANT'S** 193 BROADWAY SOMERVILLE SOM. 8440

WE PAY Highest cash prices for used cars, if you owe money we pay finance company and give you the difference. 276 Washington St., Brighton. ALG. 7780.

'36 Terraplane Sport Coupe. Very fine. Cash or terms. H. Cram, 15 Cambria St. KENmore 5050. **$410.**

1935 Ford Sedan. You will stop looking when you see this one. Somerset 5318-M. **$245**

'37 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. Like new. Harold L. O'Neil, 264 Col. Rd., Dor. Hig. 3400. **$695**

'37 Dodge Sedan, heater, excellent condition, very low mileage. Call Mr. Conover, Malden 3100. **$645**

Forced to sell '35 Ford Sedan Delivery. Parkway Motor Service. EVErett 3996. **$275**

'34 Ford V-8 De L. Conv. Cab. Radio $325. Zandron, 579 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. GENeva 9167.

PLYMOUTH late '34 de luxe tudor sed., $335; exc. condition throughout, radio. Myst. 4078-W.

'34 Chev. R. S. Cpe. Offer a price. Studman Sq. Gar., 617 Wash. St., Dor. Gen. 2865.

'31 Ford Fordor, beautiful car. Malden 2225. **$76**

'34 DODGE 1½-ton Panel Truck like new, $199. 826 McGrath Highway, Somerville Som. 8673.

'31 Chevrolet 5-Pass. Coupe, a real Bargain, $95. Mr. Barnes, SOM. 0000.

OK '37 Willys 4-door Sedan. "35 miles per gallon." Carries our usual 4-day cash back Written Warranty. HUB CHEVROLET CO., 277 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 6400. **$455**

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS! NO DOWN PAYMENT—EASY TERMS STRATTON—Murray Sandler 1117 COMMONWEALTH AVE. STA. 1200

W 1932 Reo Sport Coupe; runs good; just what you are seeking for little money; terms. See it today. Many others. 840 Main St. LITTLE MOTORS, Inc., Waltham 4135. **$77**

PLYMOUTH '33 SEDAN, $95 Perfect condition, 5 good tires, a real bargain. Cash, Terms or Trade. 974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 8914.

'37 Ford Station Wagon $595 Glass Enclosure, A-1 throughout. Hoover Motors, Park Sq. HUBbard 7100

'32 Nash DE LUXE FORDOR SEDAN **$175**
Wayland Motors Waltham 5960 Wayland 101

'36 Ford De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Good tires, 1st class condition. Jamaica Plain 1680. **$400**

Repossessed 1936 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR, Radio, Heater. Unpaid balance. Call Garage. EVErett 2990. **$183**

1937 Packard 120, 4-dr. Sedan, trunk, radio, chauffeur driven. PREsident 0867. **$725**

'33 Olds. 6 Sport Coupe $275. Cadillac, 108 [illegible] Ave., Beacon 5808.

BANK DAY Free Gasoline at Sahdel's Tydol Service Station, 60 Cambridge St., Allston. Sta. 1678.

'36 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. de luxe sed. $485, terms. Mr. Benway. KENmore 4010.

'31 STUDEBAKER Pres. spt. cp., very powerful, no cash down. Dec. 1388, eves.

'36 LINCOLN Zephyr, $685; terms. C. Hayward. STAdium 3400.

'31 Olds. Sedan, 6 w. equip. Unpaid storage. Ball Garage. Everett 2030. **$74**

Porter Sq. Chev. '36 Dodge Panel Delivery; driven small mileage; Completely Reconditioned and Refinished; Ready to go to work, with an O. K.'d written Warranty, $395. 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

1937 DODGE 7-PASS. SEDAN finished in black with mohair upholstery. Large, roomy body and trunk space on rear. Ideal car for large, private family, or renting car. Priced low at $750. Mass. Motor Car Co., 989 Commonwealth Ave. Sta. 3500.

NEED 100 CARS and TRUCKS JUST STARTING IN BUSINESS. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID. SOMerset 8684. OPEN EVENINGS.

$9.54 per month buys an excellent car. Let me help you. I resell Brookline Blue Family Cars. **BEAcon 5200** TOM MAHONEY.

'36 LAFAYETTE SEDAN. Call AL ABBOTT, LON. 3737 **$333**

'37 Ford Panel Truck. Good condition. Tel. Malden 3100. **$425**

$20 Down Delivers a car to your Door. No Bad Terms—No Finance Co. MALden 7903.

Chrysler Sed., 1935, 6-cyl., handsome, like new; terms. Elm. 7846. **$345**

Take my '31 Dodge Sedan. Pay my storage. Garage. Everett 2050. **$68**

Our Reputation is Your Protection Nash N. E. Co., 640 Com. Ave. Open Eves.

'34 Hudson Coupe $225. Easy terms. Mr. Robey. Stadium 8864.

'33 Terraplane 6 Sedan $149. Noyes Buick, 859 Comm. Ave. Sta. 2066.

1937 DODGE 4-DR. TOURING SEDAN. Strikingly attractive medium blue finish with mohair upholstery. Motor and tires in A-1 condition. Has been driven by one man who trades every year. Excellent value at $825. Mass. Motor Car Co., 989 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 3500.

'36 CHEVROLET COUPE Radio, Heater, like new. H. Cram, 15 Cambria St. KENmore 5050. **$425**

NASH '31 Sed. $85, $10 down. Hughes, 2555 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 6649.

202 Automobiles Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CAR 1-Hour Service. HARVEY, EVErett 2090.

CAR WANTED FOR CASH 978 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; Tro. 8914.

CARS WANTED for Cash. LOUIS ANNACONE, INC. IDEAL GARAGE, 181 BRIGHTON AVE. STA. 7816.

Cash for your car. Drive in or call 1198 Comm. Ave. Lon. 8597.

Junk Cars or Trucks Wanted. South Boston 1828. Mr. Janeck.

WANTED—Used car from private party, will pay cash. Somerset 2518-W.

208 Automobile Repairing

ON TIME. GEN. 7493.

209 Automobile Insurance

$10 Down. Balance Convenient Pay'ts. Free Plate Service. 6 Broad St., Corner State St. Capitol 5877.

LOWEST RATES—IMMEDIATE SERVICE FOR 1938 PLATES. 65 KILBY ST., BOSTON.

Low down pay't. Instant Plate Service. 27 State. 5th floor. CAP. 5194.

$8 Down 6 mo. to pay. 89 Broad St. Room 515. HUB. 7469.

TIME Payments, 24-hr. Phone Ken. 4266 or days. Rm. 404, 108 Mass. Ave., Boston.

SMALL DOWN PAYM'T—PLATE SERV. 141 MILK ST., RM. 1015. HUBBARD 9758

$10 Down Plate Service. Call Hub. 7864. 40 Broad St. Rm. 117.

SMALL down pay't, 67 Warren St., Rox. Dudley St. sta. Open eves. GAR. 8342.

210 Automobile Schools

$10 15 private lessons. Est. 1934. Modern Auto School, 731A Tremont. Ken. 1838.

LEARN to drive correctly by expert instructors. Wing's Auto Driving School. 774 Commonwealth Ave. Long. 4618.

Real Estate

80 Houses for Sale

DORCHESTER $6000
15 TRESCOTT ST., off Pleasant St., 9 rms., recept. hall, 2 extra rms. on 3rd floor. Hot water heat, oak floors, fireplace; reconditioned; small down payment, carrying charges made to suit your income. Representative will explain terms. GRA. 7720. Evenings, GRA. 7195-M.

WEYMOUTH $2800
$300 down—$22 month
5-rm. bungalow, garage, good cellar.
WALTER F. MOORE
21 Clinton Pl. E. Weymouth

CONCORD $2750
A five room bungalow. White Pond section; modern improvements. Easy terms. Consider renting. Center Newton 4377 or Wellesley 2783.

BANK PROPERTIES All Types & Prices Attractive Terms Robert Gray, Bank Agent, Tro. 8547. Res. Bel. 2109.

Cesspools Pumped Out, Repaired. R. Rodenhiser. Allston. STA 1146.

LIVE IN READING

Randolph
2 NEW homes, 5 and 6 rms., garage, all imp., land, $3400 and $3700. Ran. 0138-W.

Revere
REVERE—OAK ISLAND
27-29-31-33 Flint St., 4 small, 3 rm. furn. houses (4 yr round), sun parlors, land, gas, elec., water, finished street. American neighborhood, near beach, $2000 all, or $500 each. MAL. 4552-M.

Somerville
SOMERVILLE—West, $3200, 2-family, 12 rooms, all improvements, steam heater. Bank will sell for $300 down and balance as rent. Located 20 Appleton St., off Willow Ave. Tel. TRO. 2278 or evenings KIR 8672.

Stoneham
MODERN bungalow, 5 rooms, sun porch, near everything. Sacrifice $2700. 36 Elm St.

South End
$1500 4 apt. house, $200 down, terms. South End Boston. David L. [illegible], 766 Wash. St. Hubbard 6028.

Cesspools Pumped Out, Repaired. R. Rodenhiser. Allston. STA 1146.

81 Lots for Sale

LAND with building materials, 6 miles Boston. Cash. Drinkwater, 104 Vernal St., Everett.

Wareham
3 LOTS at Cliff Beach, shore prop. at Hamilton. Terms. F. O. Keith. Brockton 5179-M.

82 Farms and Land for Sale

HOMES IN DEMAND
BUILDERS WANTED for land at Quincy Shores off Palmer St., Quincy; accepted streets, utilities all in ideal winter and summer locations; special sale. Viz: 10 lots $150 each, 10 lots $200 each, 10 lots $250 each. Cash or easy terms. See your own broker or Brown & Stackpole, Park Sq. Bldg., Boston. LIBerty 3482.

BIG NEW FARM CATALOG
2000 Bargains. Free: write STROUT AGCY., 255-FB Old South Bldg.

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

MARSHFIELD HOMES and COTTAGES WHITEHEAD—TEL. 550

Ballardvale
FOR SALE, 5-rm. camp, modern equipment, 2-car gar., overlooking Foster's Pond Andover. Apply P. O. 432, Ballardvale, Mass.

Wareham
PARKWOOD BEACH—5 rm. bungalow, Buzzards Bay, elec., town water, flush. $2500. $700 down. F. O. Keith, 381 Pleasant St., E. Bridgewater.

85 Sale—Rent Exchange

WILL exchange 2 family house, 2-car garage for summer cottage on Cape; for particulars, call Granite 5179-W.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS QUICK SERVICE TO HOME OWNERS HUB FINANCE CO., 600 Washington St. LIB. 8410

NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Merchants Co-op. Bank, 24 School St., Boston.

SEND for list of Real Estate. Workingmens Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

The Bargain Market

141 Building Materials

Oak Flooring, full thickness, Per ft. 4½ cts. up
THINNER FLOORING AT LOWER PRICES
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. MYS. 3650

TROJAN VARNISH, $1.29 Gal. Grossman's, 130 Granite Street, Quincy.

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM FHA **MODERNIZE REPAIR BUILD** thru the **New Federal Housing Act**

Accountant

D. MacDonald, accountant, authority on business law. 464 Beale St., Quincy. Gran. 1306-W.

Bathroom Remodeling

ECONOMY LINE tile, scored, 25c sq. ft. J. W. GRIESS, 137 Newbury St. Ken. 9297.

Carpenter Work

M. A. MOST & CO. Carpenters and cabinet makers, store and office fixtures, store fronts. 39 Washington St. Cap. 5539.

Chimneys

S. S. Donoghue Chimneys Built—Repaired. 306 Webster St. Arl. 2452

Driveways

Driveways Concrete, asphalt & crushed stone. Tennis courts, lawns & grading. Loam for sale. J. J. McCarthy, Hyde Park 0657-W.

Floor Refinishing

FLOOR PROTECTION CO. — Floors made new. 9½ Mt. Auburn St., Camb. Kir. 2558.

Hardware

W. Baron Hardware, Hardware and Paints, Kitchen Furnishings. 77 Arlington St., Chelsea.

E. O. HUNT, hardware, plumbing, heating, B. P. S. Paint. Tel. Som. 2600.

General Contractors

Associated Enterprises. We repair everything, cellar to attic; inside, outside. Lib. 3578.

Kitchen Cabinets

KITCHEN EQUIP.; steel & wood cabinets. J. W. Griess, 137 Newbury St. Ken. 9297.

Oil Burners

OIL-O-MATIC Bushnell & Clouse, 100 Brookline Ave., Boston. Com. 1171.

Painting and Decorating

Columbia Painting & Decorating Co., interior, exterior painting, work guar. Tro. 9765.

Plumbing

Kenmore Plumbing and Heating Co. 778 Beacon St. Ken. 0598

A. B. MULTGREN, PLUMBING AND HEATING, 44 ANTWERP ST. Brig. 2808.

C. B. CUNNINGHAM, Plumbing and Heating; Oil Burners. 164A Massachusetts Ave. ARL. 3000.

127 Clothing—Furs

SMOKE and WATER SALE OVERCOATS
1 AND 2 PANT SUITS $5 $7 $11 PANTS to match your coat 98c, $1.69, $2.49
UNITED CLOTHIERS, 103 Washington St.

SILVER FOX neckpiece. Quick sale to settle estate. Arl. 3975-J or Box B-23, Boston American.

136 Typewriters

RENT THE NEW NOISELESS **MONARCH 8**
3 MONTHS $5
Initial rental applied on purchase. Bal. $3 mo.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
91 Federal St. Est. 1880 LIBerty 6195

3 months $5—2000 typewriters, all makes; priv. of buying. Back Bay Typewriter Ex., 334 Boylston St. Com. 8390.

126 Miscellaneous

WESTINGHOUSE elec. stove and oven, apt. size; used 6 mos.; cost $95; make offer. Pres. 0907.

CONLON ironer, excel. cond., forced to sell, cost $110. Make offer. Pres. 0907.

130 Refrigerators

ELEC. refrigs. $19, Ice boxes $2. We also buy. Refrig. Exch. 415 Albany. Ken. 5077.

Kelvinator, med. size, good cond. 26 Church, Camb. KIR. 7459. **$30**

Repossessed electric refrigerator, $39.50. Cohen Bros., 14 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

129 Furniture

150 NEW LIVING ROOM SUITES AND ODD PIECES
Factory samples, only one or two of a kind; practically at 50c on the dollar, ranging from $35.00. These can be seen at our warehouses.
RICHARDS FURNITURE CO.
MALDEN 3700 READING 1487

JACKSON folding chairs and tables for all occasions. 27 Haymarket Sq. Cap. 3432.

134 Musical Instruments

PIANO BARGAINS. Uprights $20. Player $45. BLAKE PIANO CO., 672 Washington St. or 123 Boylston St.

140 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

COK-OLGA $10.85 per ton Delivered QUALITY AT LOW PRICE. CAP. 8070 Coke Distributors, Ltd., 114 State St.

149 Boats—Yachts—Airplanes

SNIPE, fully equipped, 3 yrs old, new regulation sails, cost $200; make offer. Pres. 0907.

Spring Rentals

94 Unfurnished Apartments

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL
Back Bay—1 rm. and alcove, free refrig. $25. Apply 78 Westland Ave. Ken. 5733.

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.

Atlantic
30 NEWBURY Ave. Heated, mod. 3 rms., bath, $40. Good loc. Mr. Nickerson. Gra. 2329.

Back Bay
APTS., 1-2 rms. $25 to $30; 3-4 rms. $35-50; 5-6 rms. $45. Furn. 1-2-3 rms. $40 up. KENmore 1272.

Beacon Hill
CHARLES ST.—Heated suite of 6 rooms, kitchen, bathroom, electric refrigerator; near Chestnut St., reasonably priced. Street and Co., Inc., 125 Devonshire St. Lib. 4436.

Boston
SELECT apts. for particular clientele, any loc., reas. Safron, 49 Sparks St., Camb. Eli. 8772.

FREE Rental service, furn.-unfurn. apts. Crowe & Co., 186 Huntington. Ken. 4778.

Brighton
One room $25 to $30—2 rms. $35—4 rms. $60. 1451 Comm. Ave. LON. 5334.

3 ROOMS, fuel included, $30. Many others, $30 up. MRS. HUBE, 78 Brook St. Open evenings.

Dorchester
3-RM. apt., unfurn. $4.50 wkly., furn. $7.50, st., light, gas supplied. Parking. 18 Park St.

Medford
FACING Mystic River, 2 rms. and kitch., shower, tile bath, lge. liv'g rm. Mys. 6047-R.

Roxbury
$25 6 rms., bath, furnace, brick house, first floor. Hub. 8124, weekdays.

COLORED accepted, 113-117 Humboldt Ave., 3-4-5 rms., $16-$22. Janitor, 107 Humboldt Ave. E. 2.

208 Highland St. 6 rm. apts. newly renov. $24. Others $16 to $40. MacLellan, 1270 Columbus Ave. Hig. 5400.

NEAR Uphams Cor. Modern 3-4 rms., bath, impts., newly dec. Owner. Asp. 3719.

5 ROOMS, bath, $4 weekly. Inquire at 3288 Washington St. or call Lafayette 5453.

$20 1 Maywood Terrace, lower 6 rms., bath, A-1 condition. Par. 4282.

NEWLY renov. 4 rooms, bath, all impts., $18. 46 Hampden St., Apt. 5. Com. 8206.

West Roxbury
APTS.—5-7 rms. $35 to $60. Real buys in singles. Nina Gevalt, 52 Park St. Par. 3072.

APARTMENT HOUSE OWNERS ASSOCIATION
To those seeking apartments we recommend a visit to the properties listed below. These buildings are conducted with a view to "complete tenant satisfaction" and competent management.

Brookline
3-4 rooms. Exceptional view. Good location. Supt., 1477 Beacon St. Lon. 5025.

Dorchester
HEATED 3-rm. apts. $40-$45. Apply Janitor, Col. 7434 or Jos. G. Mazur, Alg. 3174.

Roslindale
PARKWAY MANOR—We have but one unrented heated apt., 4 rms.; mod. and excellent condition; janitor service. $50. Hub 7250 or Janitor, 4347 Wash. St. Par. 6270-W.

95 Furnished Apartments

Back Bay
1-2 Rm. kitchenette, furn.-unfurn., bath, refrigeration; $6-$10 week. 1A Ivy St.

Beacon Hill
2 GIRLS will share modern 3-rm. apt. Reasonable. Exchange refs. Cap. 4782.

Boston
NEAR STATLER. 3 rms., bath, steam heat, radio, frig. $12.50 wk. Lon. 1111.

Somerville
NICELY furn. 2 and 4 rm. apts., heated, $6.50 up, garage. Som. 5582.

96 Houses for Rent

Boston
83 W. SPRINGFIELD, 10 rm. lodging house, new plumbing, heating, low rent. Asp. 9540.

Roxbury
DUPLEX house, 8 rooms, bath, nice yard, $32. Lib. 2974-Hig. 0882.

Need Money?

AUTO WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION **LOANS**
NEW LOW RATES
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
20 COLUMBUS AVE. LIB. 9280
MOTOR MART BLDG. LICENSE 214

Loans On Your Own Signature!
IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION.
333 WASHINGTON ST.-CAP. 6960-LICENSE 83

LOANS AUTO-TRUCK HOUSEHOLD
1 Hour Service—No Red Tape
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 23
Room 221, Park Square Bldg., HUB. 1313

Loans Up to $300—All Plans
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
2 BOSTON OFFICES
73 Tremont St. Laf. 3337. License 22 (Formerly Industrial Bankers)
80 Boylston St. Lib. 1734. License 37 (Formerly New England Equity)

HEIRS May borrow over $200 on their interests in legacies or trust funds. METROPOLITAN FINANCE CORP., 27 State; Laf. 4858-4859.

PERSONAL LOANS, NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY 1458 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY. License 59

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION 351 Main St. 2nd Floor Malden License No. 6 Phone Malden 7044

LOANS—$100 to $1000 or more. Call or write for folder describing this plan. The National Shawmut Bank.

BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO. 200 Washington St., Boston. License 68.

PILGRIM PLAN—Loans on autos, furniture. 24 School St. License 65. Cap. 7243.

LENTEN SUGGESTIONS

Naples Food Products, Sauces, Spaghetti, Ravioli, etc. Manhattan Market, Camb.; Uphams Cor. Market, Dor.; Quincy Market, Quincy.

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

BONDED MOVER
5 RMS. $10 PIANOS $4. CHA. Storage, 1st Mo. Free **1858**

5 ROOMS moved $10. Also storage. Pianos $4. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 9876.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Allston
2 RM. kitchenette suite, gas, elect. included, quiet home, adults. Sta. 9781.

Back Bay
223 BEACON ST., nr. Gardens, attract. rm. and kitchenette, 1-2 people. Reas.

194 HUNTINGTON Ave., homelike rooms, single or doub., in pvt. apt., reas. Ken. 0543.

Beacon Hill
78 BEACON ST., single room facing Public Gardens. Suitable for bus. girl.

Cambridge
ROOM 25x30. Mahogany panelling, fireplace, 6 windows, exc. loca., reas. Eli. 8772.

South Boston
FRONT room, running water, gas plate, $3.50. 5 Thomas Pk., off G St. Sou. 2919.

102 Rooms With Board

Pittsfield
EXCELLENT pvt. home has vacancy, lge. pleasant rm. for 1 or 2. Mrs. Edw. Scott, 140 Bartlett Ave., Pittsfield, Mass. 2-2485.

103 Rooms Without Board

Back Bay
ATTRAC.—2 single rms., $3 each., near bath, hot water. Priv. apt. 7 Follen, off St. Botolph.

COPLEY Sq., 543 Boylston St., Ste. 5, new guest hm., exc. rms., reas. rates. Com. 8147.

236 NEWBURY St., newly opened house, exc. rms., with baths. See to appreciate.

Beacon Hill
SINGLE rm., kitchen priv's, in 2-rm. apt., bus. lady. $5. Miss Marston, Lib. 6823, days.

73 CHARLES ST.
ROOMS $1.50 to $5.00

Boston
46 EMERALD ST. Single rooms $3; double rooms $5; board $10. Private home. Walking distance, off Compton St., off Wash. St.

Brookline
1049 BEACON St., at subway, attrac. rms., excellent home; gentlemen. Asp. 8641.

$4 will rent unusually nice rm. Pvt. home. Reas. 13 Thorndike St.

Cambridge
QUIET comfort, room, business man; pvt. family, $4-$5 wk. Tro. 2979.

Dorchester
NR. Shawmut Sta., comfortable rm. in priv. home, breakfast optional. Tal. 7247.

FIELDS COR. sec., large sunny furn. rm., bath flr., breakfast opt. Tal. 2878.

104 Children to Board

CHILD any age. No other children; handy loc. Reas. Woburn 1713-M.

CHILDREN, 6-10, good home care; nr. school, country for summer. Mid. 4497-M.

105 Homes for Invalids

IDLEWILDE NURSING HOME—Best care, reas. 292 Pleasant St., Norwood. Tel. 1672.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1938

Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free.—Galatians V, 1.

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Chester A. Drummond, Bulfinch Place Chapel, Boston. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Dr. William R. Leslie, St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church, Brookline.

The Editor Says:

"A group of Harvard undergraduates, known as the Young Conservatives, are launching a nation-wide drive against Communism, calling upon all enemies of alien forms of government on every American campus to organize."—*News Item.*

THE formation of an organization at Harvard to resist the establishment of a dictatorship in the United States is timely and important.

It is evidence of the awakened spirit of patriotism that is sweeping the country, from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian line.

A year ago many young men and women, like some of their elders, considered it amusing—even fashionable—to be slightly pro-Communist or pro-Fascist.

The American form of government seemed safe then; no attempts to overthrow it from without or to corrupt it from within appeared likely to succeed.

Rare was the student who could see the remotest danger of his ever becoming a goose-stepping robot in a totalitarian state.

That was yesterday. Today is today, and such complacency is possible no longer.

The threat of a dictatorship with all the liberty-destroying, freedom-crushing characteristics of both Communism and Fascism is here.

No more is it anybody's privilege to listen to an alien or domestic destructionist and say, "Thank Heaven, this cannot happen in America."

To the shock, amazement and great grief of the United States, it not only *can* happen, but it *is* happening.

THE MILITANT DETERMINATION to defend democracy which now finds expression among Harvard students will be seen and heard in every classroom, everywhere.

The call from the "Young Conservatives" is inspirational, but it is not necessary.

The desire to live as free individuals in a free country is not Harvard's exclusive possession!

That desire is every man's, every woman's, every child's.

Clearly, therefore, the cry that is heard in Cambridge against a dictatorship in Washington is the cry that will echo and re-echo in all schools, all colleges and all universities in all the forty-eight States until there is no doubt in anybody's mind that this is indeed the VOICE OF AMERICA.

The light of liberty is every American's. It cannot be extinguished in the great University on the Charles without attendant darkness throughout the land.

OIL WELLS ON CAPE COD

"State officials today rubbed their hands in glee over the possibility that State property in Bourne, Falmouth, Mashpee and Sandwich may contain oil."—*News Item.*

The merriment on Beacon Hill is understandable; oil means money, and the State can always use that.

Perhaps, thousands of feet under the Cape's sand dunes, there is an abundant supply of petroleum. Eminent geologists say so. The rest of us, like the man from Missouri, will have to be shown.

But let us hope and fervently pray that the discovery of oil will never mean the ruin of the lavishly beautiful scenery of this New England garden area

A sacrilege truly would be any development that would give our beloved Cape the appearance of a Texas derrick forest.

NO WOMEN ON THE JURY

"The bill making women eligible for jury duty in Massachusetts was killed by a vote of 87 to 15 in the House of Representatives."—*News Item.*

The death of this legislation will disappoint some women, certainly not all women.

Service on the jury, sitting in judgment on a fellow man, is hardly a privilege. At best it is a more or less disagreeable duty. In that light most men have always regarded it. Logically women could not be expected to think otherwise.

Moreover, nobody should interpret the House vote as evidence that legislators believe women to be mentally inferior to men. Such a construction would be ridiculous.

In every field of endeavor, in industry, business and practically all the professions, our wives and sisters have forcefully demonstrated the fact that they are not only our equals, but often our superiors.

HE WOULD SPANK PARENTS

"Spankings for parents who are delinquent in their duties to their children was recommended by Judge Frankland W. L. Miles of Roxbury Juvenile Court."—*News Item.*

The Judge's advice, contained in his address to members of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, strikes at the heart of a major cause of crime.

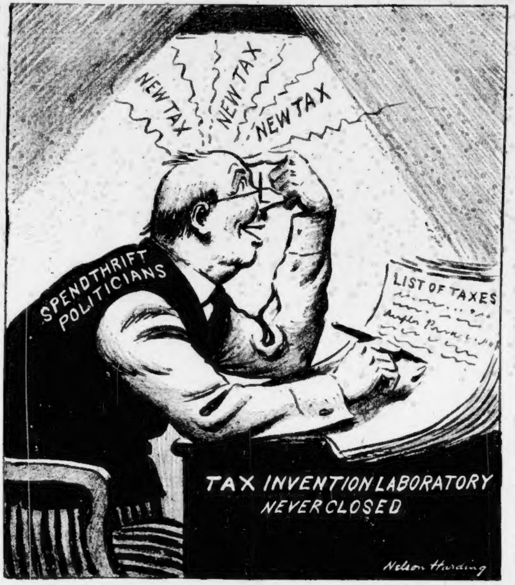
Probably seven of every ten children who go before the courts are there because of mothers' and fathers' failure to exercise proper parental authority.

Consequently the boy or girl is actually suffering for the sins of parents.

As soon as we wake up to the fact that no child of school age is mentally competent to run his own life or to do as he pleases, this will be a better, happier and more law-abiding nation.

The Inventive Mind

By Nelson Harding



Once upon a time America was a nation distinguished for its useful and wealth-distributing inventions. Consider—

Franklin and the lightning conductor, Whitney and the cotton gin, Fulton and the steamboat, Morse and the telegraph, McCormick and the harvester, Bell and the telephone, Edison and the incandescent lamp, Mergenthaler and the linotype, Goodyear and vulcanized rubber, Otis and the elevator, Westinghouse and the airbrake, Selden and the gasoline motor (making automobiles possible), Burroughs and the adding machine, Sholes and the typewriter, Lake and the submarine, the Wright brothers and the airplane.

Ingenuity no longer has the incentive to create new industries and enrich civilization and spread prosperity.

The POLITICIAN is the Great Inventor now — inventing endless tax-and-squander schemes to WRECK America instead of to UPBUILD it.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

WALTHER FUNK, Nazi Minister of Economics, is quite indignant about the slump of German bonds in the American market. He says it (the fall in quotations) is "not in keeping with the dignity of National Socialism."

There is a strong hint that the rest of the world will have to stop kicking those German bonds around—or else. Naturally, they don't allow anything like that on their own exchanges.

There is, of course, on the trading-floor of the Berlin bourse, the running sign "Hinuntergehen Verboten." It wouldn't be a bit more fantastic than these jug-handled plebiscites where millions of voters have no choice, and mark their ballots as ordered, just to keep out of jail.

Why have a ballot or a stock exchange?

Foolishness always seems a lot more fantastic when it is a long way off. Our own "direct action" in price fluctuations is quite as preposterous when it comes to rational economics.

Just now the dust storms are kicking up and top-soil blowing away in western areas where crops were turned under to boost prices. Like the late Sheriff Bob Chandler, Herr Funk might ask "who's looney now?"

We have had spread out before us the records of the sweeping and elaborate failure of every price valorization scheme ever attempted, from the Canadian wheat pools to the Brazilian coffee price controls.

But we have gone ahead, grabbing the same old bear by the tail, and so far with the same results.

It starts with the measured accents of sweet reason and ends up just as rational and intelligible as Donald Duck in his angriest mood.

There are happier preoccupations in a zone where nature takes its course.

Little Joe, the visiting hermit thrush, is back again at the florist shop in the sixties, where he spent the winter of '36-'37. He didn't come back last year, but here he is again.

If science could plumb his mind and learn how he found his way back to his pleasant haven, after a long migration, it probably would learn something more interesting than anything going on in the skull of Herr Walther Funk.

The vernal, also autumnal mystery of migration is with us again. Out our way, the fox sparrows are stirring for their northern flight. The ducks are mobilizing with a few preliminary aerial work-outs before they head for the cool northern solitude.

Naturalists know little about bird migration. They agree that it is the food supply which lures or impels them, and not temperature. But why don't they stay in the tropics, where there is plenty of food? And how do they chart those courses of thousands of miles so unerringly?

And what is the time sense that paces them north or south as punctually as the Miami Limited? How do those San Juan mission swallows clock themselves to arrive at the mission unfailingly on April 19th?

Darwin and old Henri Fabre toyed with the idea that birds and insects are guided by currents of terrestrial magnetism. That idea was put away for 50 years, but now it's again an interesting conjecture.

It recently has been demonstrated that trained carrier pigeons, released near a radio station of high output, cannot find their course, but fly about in confusion. There is respectable scientific sanction for ultra-violet rays as the impulsion and guide of bird migration.

Quite as confusing are the determinants of human conduct. Can we understand one without understanding the other? Is knowledge, like peace, indivisible?

Soon we will hear no more the clump-clump of the milk-wagon horse at dawn. Silent electric vehicles will replace the horse-drawn wagons.

If we had a plebiscite on this, I would vote for the horse, and I think lots of others would, too. It isn't just sentiment. I contemplate no "Old Ironsides" poem to save the horse. But I think there ought to be a bureau or something in the Social Security Commission to ward off changes like this.

There is a doubtful zone of unreality, a shaky bridge to cross, between the lands of sleeping and waking. The rattle of the milk wagon, the hoof-clang on the cobblestones, are sounds of safe, sheltered, childhood. They renew for us, out of fears and dark dreammists, a substantial and continuing world.

Deep in the race of life are these associations of nurture and well-being. That $45,000,000,000 which the Social Security Commission is piling up isn't half so reassuring. Money becomes unreal and shadowy in proportion to its concentration.

There is at least one thing which the milk people, with all their itch for progress, could do. They could rig on their electric milk wagons an electrical transcription of the clumping of a milk wagon horse in a silent city at dawn. It would help to keep our world from unraveling altogether.

Then, again, I would have these slick new Diesel trains carry a whistle. Just like the one on old Dan Hogan's engine rolling down from Lawrenceburg to Aurora at 5:58 in the morning. That long, lusty blast was Dan's word to me that the universe was running on schedule, and that another day would come.

The Political Parade

By George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, April 2.

A COUPLE of starry-eyed dreamers of the inner White House circle emerged tottering from the Senate Finance Committee one day this week, knowing exactly how Daniel had felt in that Lion's den. Hull and Wallace had been taken over the jumps by some of Pat Harrison's Democrats, with blood in their eye.

These two eminent cabineteers had been before Finance to urge the rejection of the House amendment to the Tax Revision Bill putting an excise of six cents a pound on pork products.

And what a spectacle for the gods that was, for Free Trader Hull through his reciprocity treaties has been opening Yankee ports to foreign pigs, while American porkers have suffered, with everything but their grunts at the mercy of the porcine immigrants.

And the metyphysical Wallace is now engaged in spending $500,000,000 to help the farmers whose prosperity is being ruined by Hull!

The Finance boys subjected the Secretary of State and ditto of agriculture to a merciless cross-examination. They hadn't a fact up their sleeves, only the usual generalities with the customary glitter. Hull almost outdid Henry in dreaminess, and Hank is the New Deal's champ.

One Southern Democrat told Wallace his new half-billion farm regimentation law to restrict acreage production is driving thousands of helpless tenant farmers off the land in his State.

As they go off the land, they go on relief. Hopkins gets 'em!

Wallace had no answer, just murmured something about it being too bad it was working out that way. The State in question, by the way, is Georgia.

When Hull and Wallace left, Senator O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, showed up with some real statistics—Hull hadn't had a figure—which proved that the reciprocity treaties are ruining the American beef cattle industry TO THE EXCLUSIVE PROFIT OF THE PACKING TRUST. The packers are establishing processing plants abroad, and bringing in cheap beef that our own farmers can't compete with.

Although the committee deleted the six-cent excise tax on pork at a last-minute night session, and decided not to include any tariff taxes in the bill, this issue is to be carried to the floor of the Senate, where both excise taxes have a good chance of being put into the bill.

Moreover the committee has begun considering a bill by Senator O'Mahoney, ardent New Deal Democrat, providing that hereafter the President shall submit all reciprocity proclamations to Congress for consideration, and that he may not put them into effect during a recess of Congress.

If that bill should ever reach the Senate floor, it would blow the lid off the mooning Mr. Hull's international reciprocity sell-outs with such a bang that it would jar the goddess on the dome.

It's pretty clear that Mr. Wallace's half billion for farm relief is going to be used in the primaries to punish New Deal critics.

One candidate for renomination in Michigan, who has been an effective New Deal critic in the House, reports that 100 of these Federal agents are working against him in one county alone in his district.

How long can a free government last under conditions like that?

The Voice of New York

By Louis Sobol

PERSONAL TOUCH:—I like those little delicate reminders on calendars. For instance, the one on the wall near my desk suggests for this day: "Enjoy the Spring Air. Go for a Long Walk." I was never one for taking long walks in the spring air and the chances are I shall not follow up the hint. But as the pages drop from that calendar, the one headed "September" will have the space all to itself for an entire month. There will be no reminder to the world at large, however, that on the 15th day I shall have been a newspaper reporter 25 years.

I do not intend to recapitulate the experiences of that quarter century. Not today, at any rate. But I am reminded that when Managing Editor Timothy J. Barry, of the Waterbury Republican nodded his head and said I could start to work—rate five cents an inch, I was already obsessed with three burning ambitions. (1) To have a story of mine printed on Page 1. (2) To have my name at the top of the story—I learned later they called it a "by-line." (3) Some day to be able to write pieces for the paper which would have my photograph in the upper left-hand indention of the article.

The years have passed and I have had my stories on Page One. By a series of lucky breaks I have had the satisfaction of seeing my by-line on daily pieces. But the picture in the upper left-hand corner—well, now that's something else again. And as I drift toward the curtain of my 41st year of life and the 25th year of newspaper work, I no longer feel the great hunger for the truly personal touch of a picture in the column.

Complacently I study the handsome features of Confreres Edwin C. Hill and Bill Corum and John Anderson, of Louella Parsons and Rose Pelswick. Half-column and occasionally full column cuts of their winning likenesses frequently decorate their departments. It does not make me sad — not any more. For a great awareness has come upon me. I have neither profile nor the full-face that lends itself to decorative purposes.

Mr. Hal Phyfe, Mr. Murray Korman, Mr. DeMerjian—half a dozen other gentlemen of camera-deftness have endeavored to convey the great inner beauty of the man Sobol to plate and development. The result has been inevitably and inexorably the true outer likeness. My best friends—and even my bosses will tell you—it is nothing to expose to the mercies of vast circulation.

Briefiets:—Mahattan applauds the air-ease which has come to one of its favorite comics, Lou Holtz . . . His first two broadcasts wobbled woefully—but Monday night revealed the true Holtz . . . Welcome, too, is the news that another pet comedian, the quick-patterer, Jack Waldron, now has his own air show starting tonight . . . Waldron succeeds the popular Jay C. Flippen . . . One of America's outstanding sculptresses with an international reputation, is Cornelia Van A. Chapin, who cuts stone direct from life without preliminary sketch . . . She was born in Waterford, Ct.—just outside of New London . . .

Now we know what becomes of ex-champions. They open restaurants. James J. Braddock's new groggery joins the group operated by Jack Dempsey, Mickey Walker and Benny Leonard. The Braddock touch is a bar shaped like a prize ring with ropes and a gong.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

"NEVER to be won back by solemn appeals to the good God, nor by pious hopes in any League of Nations, but only by force of arms."—Adolf Hitler in his book, "Mein Kampf."

Hitler referred to the South Tyrol, just beyond the Brenner Pass.

At this pass, which is the road from Austria (now Germany, by decree of Adolf) into Italy, there today stands a German army.

The South Tyrol contains two or three hundred thousand Germans. It was Austrian soil before the war. Italy got it as a gift from the Allies for deserting Germany and Austria, with which countries she had a treaty of mutual defense.

Now, Italy once again has an alliance with Germany and she holds, practically enslaved, a lot of Hitler's countrymen.

The latter has now an excellent opportunity to do a tit-for-tat by smashing the Berlin-Rome axis and hurling an army into the South Tyrol.

All the conflicts of history, it sometimes seems to me, are the attempt of minorities to usurp the rights of majorities and the attempt, in turn, of majorities to wipe out the rights of minorities.

Today this vicious and eternal circle puts the accent on the usurpations of minorities.

A small military party has captured Japan.

Russia was taken over by a small minority of Bolshevists in 1918. If the Russian people had been asked to vote on the complete destruction of private property and their liberties they would very likely have voted overwhelmingly no.

A small minority of Chinese Communists are at bottom responsible for the invasion of China by Japan.

A minority of Communists took possession of the popular front in Spain and thus precipitated the Spanish civil war.

Prohibition was put over in our own country by a small minority of politicians and fanatics.

Some one has said that "all progress lies in minority groups."

That is not so. All progress, if any, lies in the ANTI-BUREAUCRATIC ANTI-CENTRALIZATION groups of BOTH minorities and majorities.

"I'm a revolutionist—and what are you going to do about it?" writes "A. B. C." to "March of Events" from Taunton. He says:

"I'm for the Bill of Rights, the whole Constitution, the integrity of the Supreme Court, the enemy of all Marxist and Fascist doctrines, the repeal of 80 per cent New Deal laws, and the restoration of the American Republic as it was conceived by the founders."

Well, "A. B. C.," whoever you are, I'm not going to do anything about it—except join your revolution!